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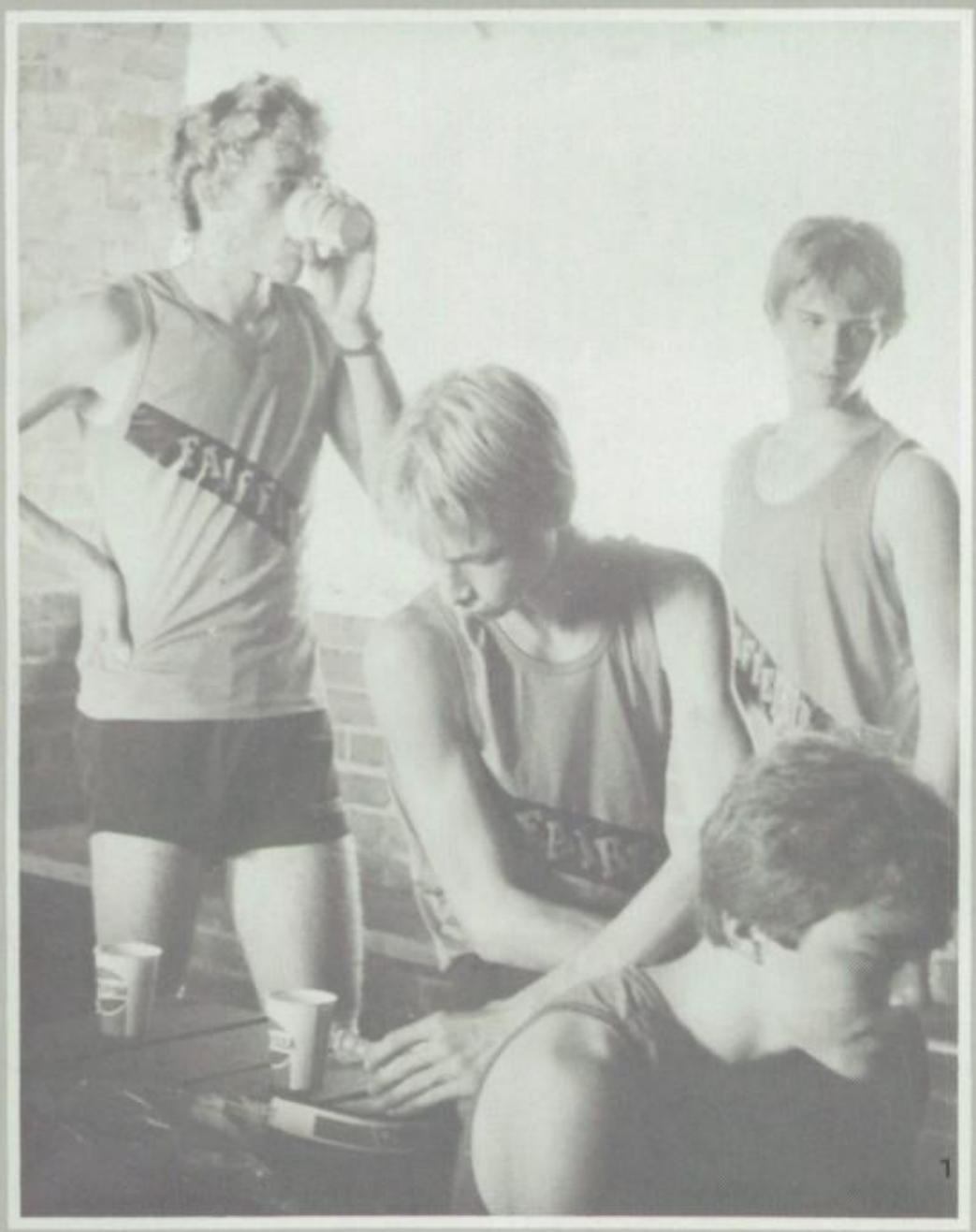
Life is a continuous production in which there are many scenes. Some reflect the tragedies and turmoils in our lives while others display the joys and highlights of our endeavors.

We all take part in producing life's show;
from county fairs to classroom scenes . . .



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1. After an exhausting two mile race, cross-country runners Brian Peaslee, Bruce Perkins, Rick Krentz, and Tom Kerr unwind.
2. Sophomore Darla Blakely finds twirling practice amusing.
3. During a hectic Ag Show week, junior Lucinda Stone takes time to relax.
4. "We're all in this together," sums up the thoughts of Homecoming candidates Jenny Holmes, Julie Litton, and Tammy Oakes.
5. Junior make-up artist Stephanie Wells attempts to create a new look for classmate Peggy Eshelman.
6. Showing his calf at the Ag Show is sophomore Mike Baker.

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. . . from sidelines to student activities . . .

1. On the field, the joys of victory are shared by seniors Bob Gurney and Walt Dabner.
2. Attentive to the action on the court are seniors Rick Wilkinson, Brian Fronczak, and Matt Gaskell.
3. Sophomore Cindy Ferrel sounds her trumpet into a catchy tune.
4. Glancing through *Pro* magazine, juniors Janet Whitten and Debi Dunn read about Fairfield.

. . . from simple pleasures of talking on the phone to eating ice cream. The show runs on an indefinite length of time.

Howe New Assistant Principal

Mr. Howe fills out an admittance slip for junior Dave Porter.

"Pardon me for the interuption, but could I see all the following:"

Teaching Social Studies in Davenport to being a disciplanarian in Fairfield was a big switch for Vice-Principal Larry Lowe. As a student, Howe was not the teacher's pet; he spent much of his time on the other side of the principal's desk. His grades had little significance to him, and he didn't dwell much on any further education. After being in the Navy for two years things changed for Howe. He went on to receive his B.A. and his M.A. at the University of Northern Iowa. Before coming to Fairfield, he taught one year at Boone and 12 years at Davenport.

He likes his job very much. In discussing the ups and downs, he said, "I enjoy the students and being able to work with the public but I wish I didn't have to give out the detentions and suspensions." But by "disciplining with dignity" Howe has earned the respect of the students. His biggest goal is to be able to communicate with them and to help them with their problems.

"Students have a lot of spirit," he said, "and I don't think we're here to take it away."

1. Ring! Junior Paula Stacy learns to answer the telephone correctly in a business class.
2. Just like the Dairy Queen, junior Trudy Briggs operates the newly acquired ice-cream machine.
3. Trying to be as accurate as possible, senior John Holmes completes a drafting assignment.

STUDENT LIFE

PRODUCTION '83

Pajama Day during Homecoming week gives senior Cheri Meyers and juniors Lucinda Stone, Dianne Unkrich, and Melissa Robinson a chance to "come as you are," to school.

FHS

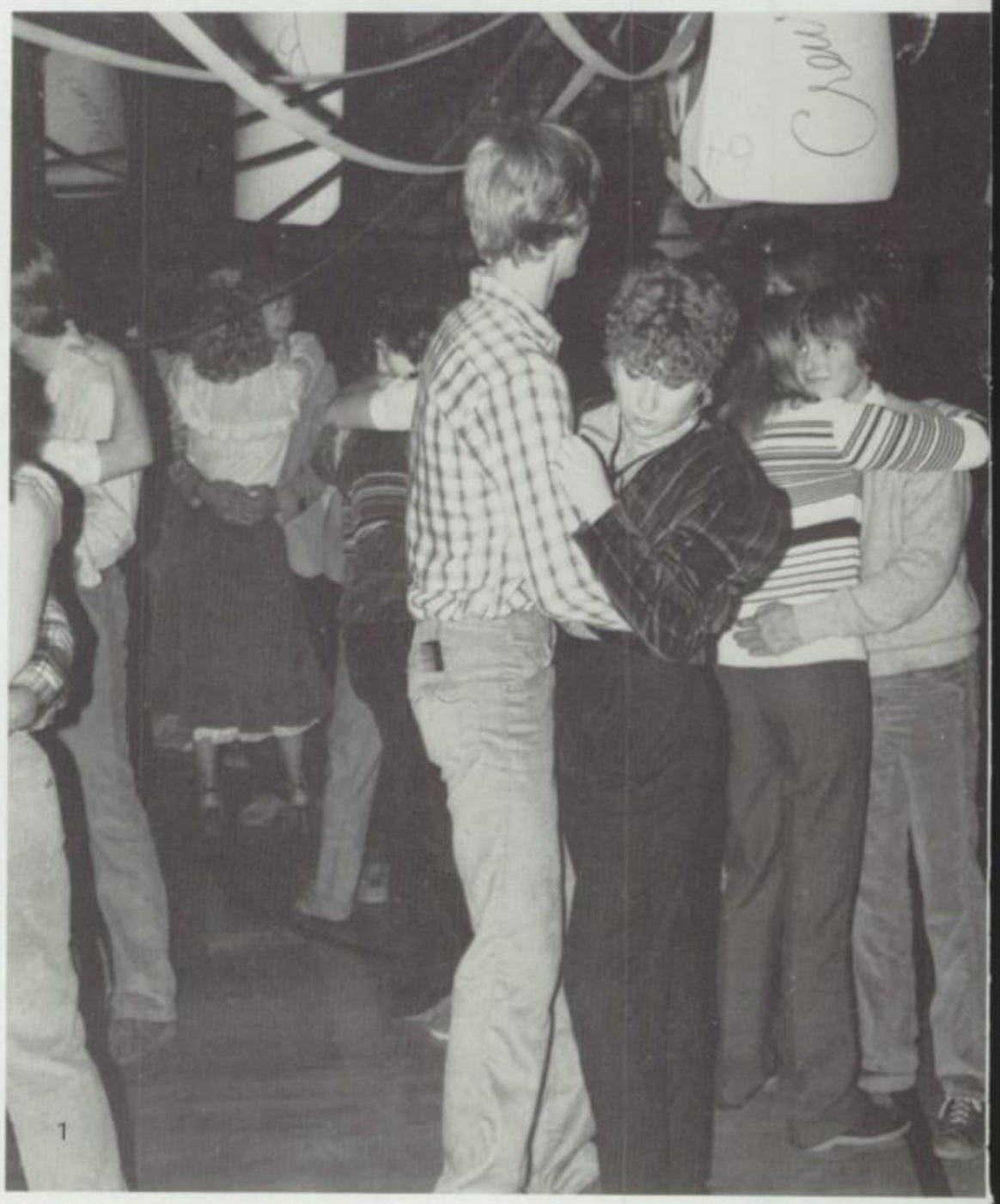
HOMECOMING

Rain, Rain, Rain. The fall season had just begun and the damp morning gave a bleak outlook for a long school day. The usual huppla-sloppy day, punk day, and get physical day-were out of the way and the situation at hand, winning the game, could finally be met. At the final bell, students hurriedly streamed out the doors and followed their class float to the pep rally downtown.

Coach Smith fired up the players and fans with a "we will win" pep talk; baby awards were given to the winning football players and merchant Lee Gobble gave his final conclusion: The Trojans will win.

It was a tense battle through and through; rain delay threatened play, but in the end a Trojan victory brightened the soaked and weary fans. fans.

Dancing her spotlight dance, queen Lori Lowenberg was surrounded within a casino style room full of hanging cards, dice and a gambling table. It was an appropriate setting for the theme "Only the Lucky Ones" and fit the Trojans' style on the field.



1. Taking time out at the end of a hectic week to relax and dance are Diane Jackson and Brian Best.
2. Riding high above the rest, the Trojan football players take a firey ride downtown.
3. Doug Potts performs the more delicate task of stuffing Kleenex.
4. Senior Mike Bryan hits the jackpot like "Only the Lucky Ones".
5. "Baby face, he's got the cutest little baby face," giggles Mr. McHone as he presents Darin Messerli with a pacifier.
6. Moments before the crowning, queen Lori Lowenberg is escorted by Greg Baumann.

"ONLY THE LUCKY ONES"

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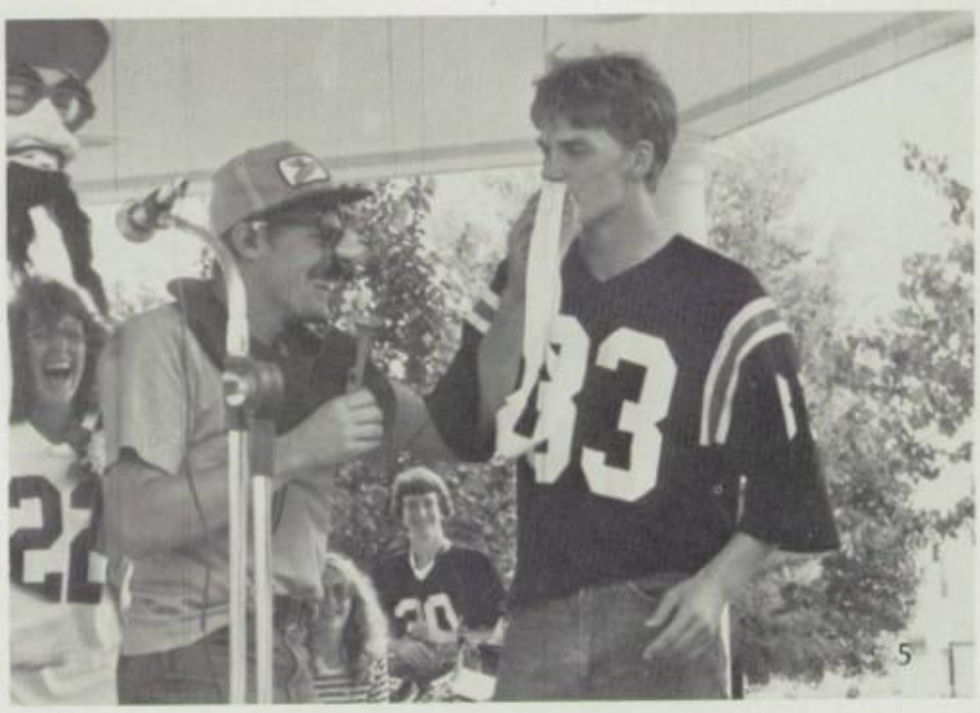
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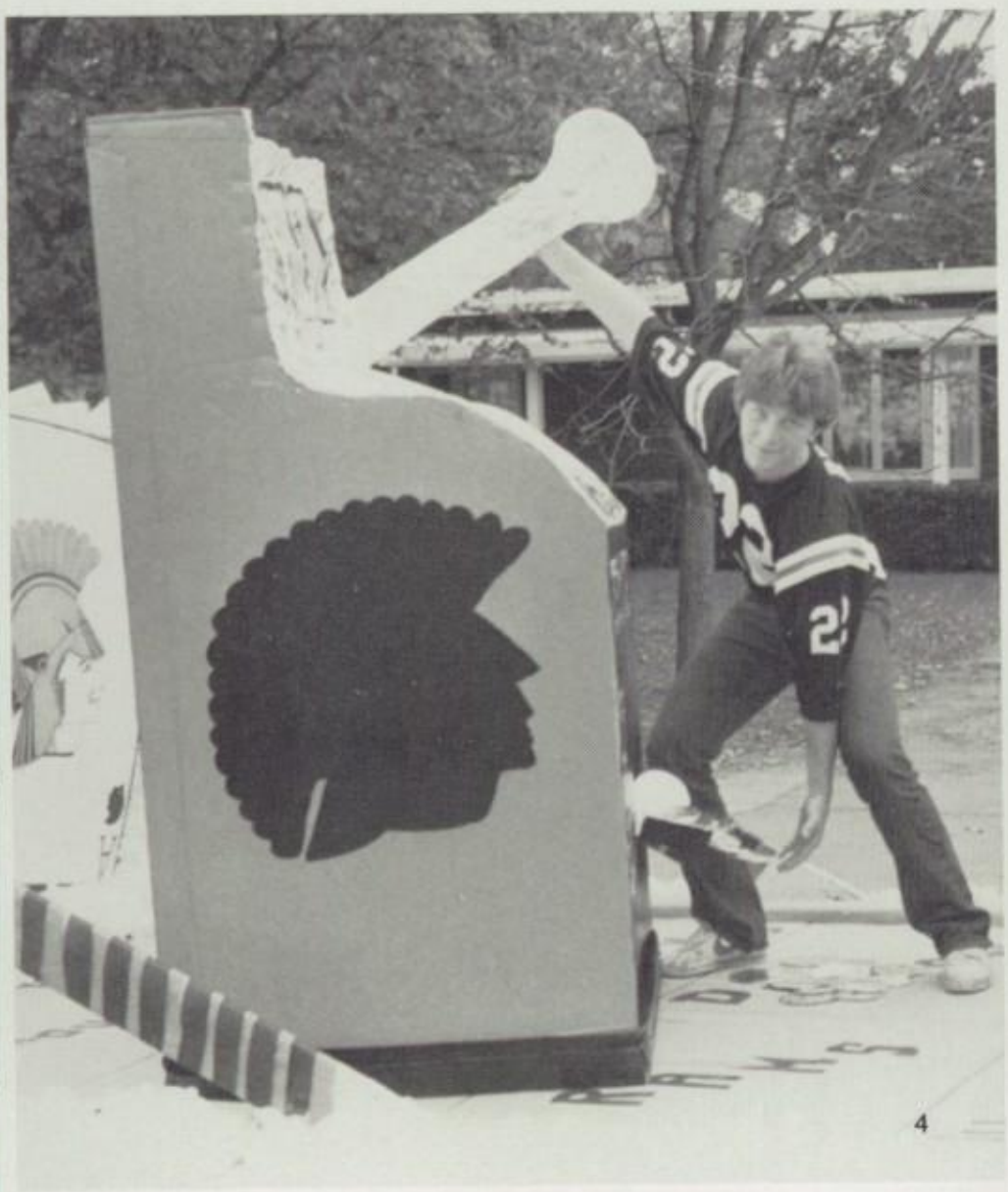
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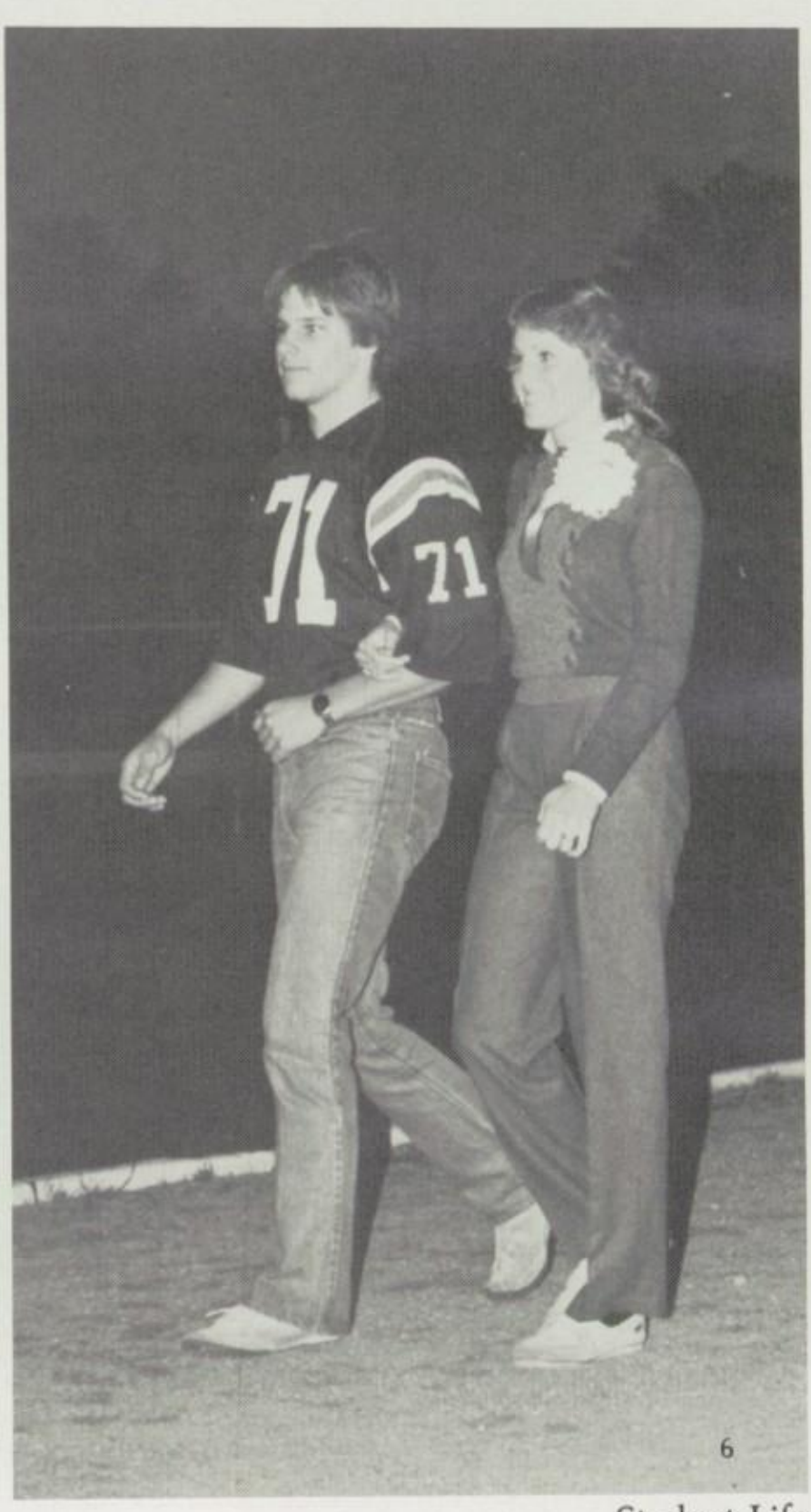
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FALL PLAY

"Smash'em, Mash'em! Sis boom bah! Touchdown! Touchdown! Rah! Rah! Rah! Hit'em in the backbone! Poke 'em in the eye! We want a touchdown now, Hawkeye!"

*This cheer rang through the auditorium countless times as the cast of M*A*S*H rehearsed and performed the familiar show. The cheer comes into play at a football game arranged by Hawkeye Pierce and his sidekick, Duke Forrest. The showdown was set up to employ the passion for gambling on the 4077 compound, and to raise money to send the Korean houseboy, Ho Jon, to medical school in the States. Keeping with happy endings, the M*A*S*H team wins and Ho Jon is sent to Maine with hopes of returning as "the best doctor in Korea."*

*M*A*S*H, written by Tim Kelly, presented challenges in many ways. Locating 20 sets of army fatigues, successfully applying make-up to 25 people in limited time and space, and working with many cast and crew members increased pressure as curtain time drew near. Those involved overcame many obstacles and performed a show that was a tribute to the long television series.*

- Dianne Unkrich

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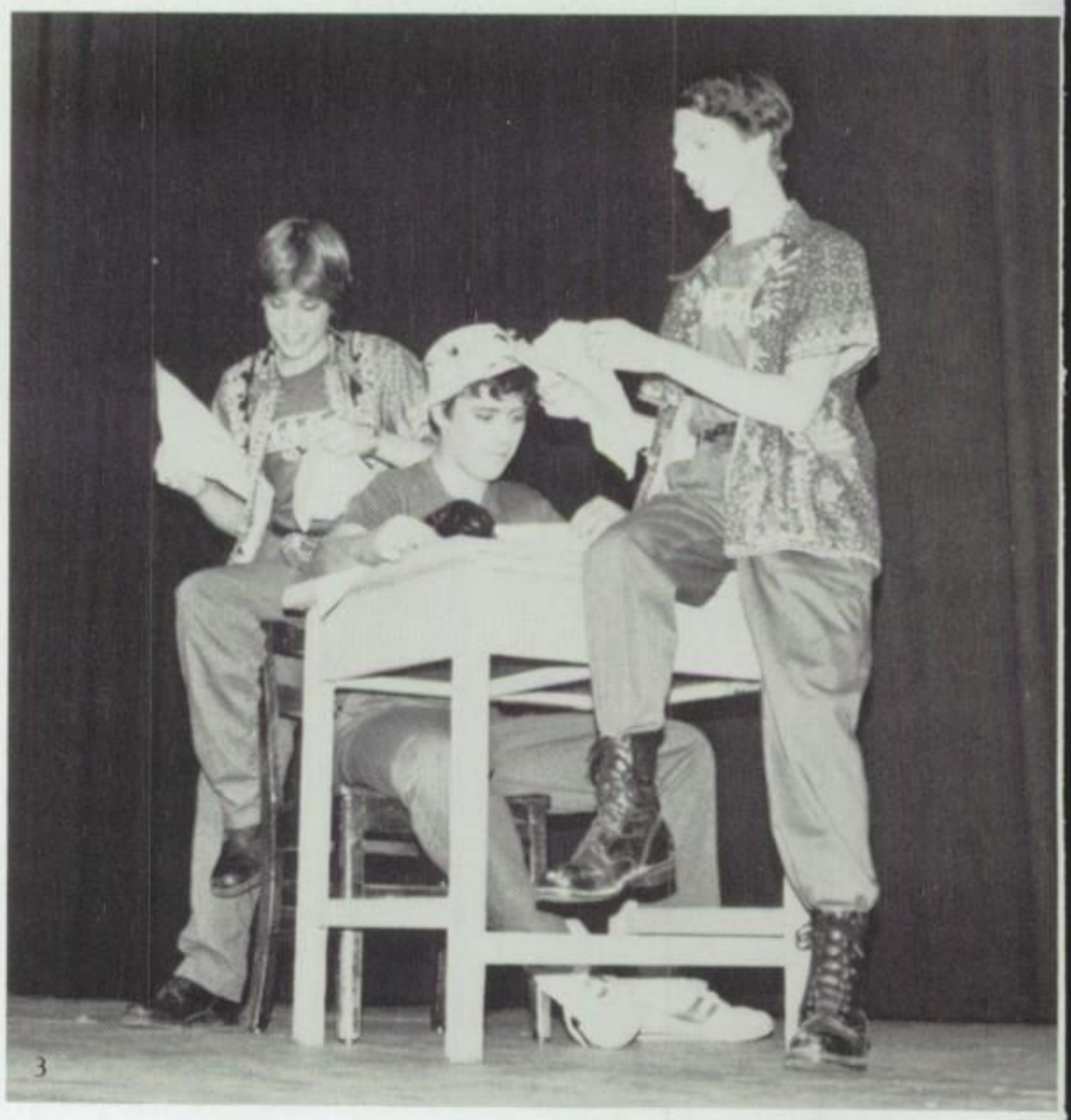
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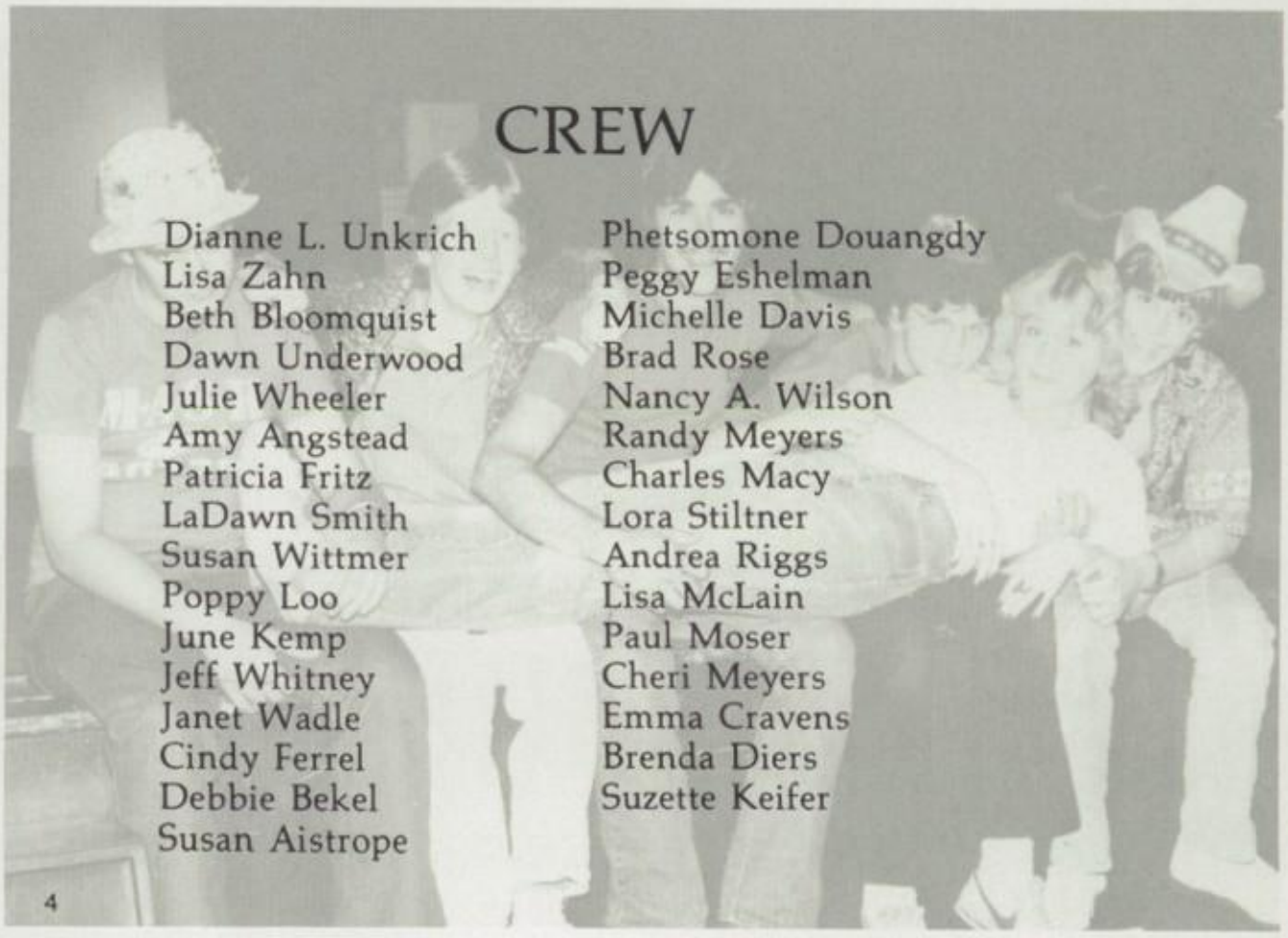
1. Pleading for a chance at love, Waldowski begs Lieutenant Fury for a date to the big dance.
2. Ho Jon explains America to inquisitive local villagers.
3. Aggravating Colonel Blake, Hawkeye and Duke search his desk for their transfer papers.
4. Putting characters aside, camaraderie is found by cast members during a break from long rehearsals.
5. Waldowski and Trapper stand guard while Radar listens in on a confidential conversation between General Hammond and Colonel Blake.

Director ..... Dennis M. Doyle
Assistant Director ..... Andrea K. Riggs
Creative Art Design ..... Lisa Zahn
Lighting Design ..... Nancy A. Wilson

M*A*S*H



CREW

Dianne L. Unkrich
Lisa Zahn
Beth Bloomquist
Dawn Underwood
Julie Wheeler
Amy Angstead
Patricia Fritz
LaDawn Smith
Susan Wittmer
Poppy Loo
June Kemp
Jeff Whitney
Janet Wadle
Cindy Ferrel
Debbie Bekel
Susan Aistrope
Phetsomone Douangdy
Peggy Eshelman
Michelle Davis
Brad Rose
Nancy A. Wilson
Randy Meyers
Charles Macy
Lora Stiltner
Andrea Riggs
Lisa McLain
Paul Moser
Cheri Meyers
Emma Cravens
Brenda Diers
Suzette Keifer

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CAST

Maj. Frank Burns ..... Mike Craff
Capt. McIntyre "Trapper" ..... Randy Meyers
Capt. Walt Waldowski ..... Jim Stone
Capt. Pierce "Hawkeye" ..... Jeff Shepherd
Capt. Forest "Duke" ..... Paul Moser
Maj. Margaret Houlihan "Hot Lips" ..Mary Bagby
Capt. Bridget McCarthy ..... Stephanie Wells
Lieut. Nancy Phillips ..... Dianne L. Unkrich
Lieut. Janice Fury ..... Patricia Fritz
Lieut. Louise Kimble ..... Cheri Meyers
Lieut. Col. Henry Blake ..... Joe Ferrell
General Hammond ..... Kevin Boyce
Father Mulcahy ..... Charles Macy
Corp. Radar O'Reilly ..... Tim Prusia
Corp. Max Klinger ..... Nick Schrum
Ho-Jon ..... Emma Cravens
Woman #1 ..... Michelle Davis
Woman #2 ..... Joy Bailey
Mitzi ..... Lucinda Stone
Fritzi ..... Brenda Diers
Agnes ..... LeDawn Smith
Congresswoman Goldfarb ..... Suzette Keifer
Dean Mercy Lodge ..... Suzette Keifer
Miss Randazzle ..... Kim Adamson
Lieut. Connie Liebowitz ..... Renae Kraemer
Capt. Spearchucker Jones ..... Bob Gurney
Maj. Ruth Haskell ..... Kim Adamson
Sports Announcer ..... Jeff Whitney

FASHIONS

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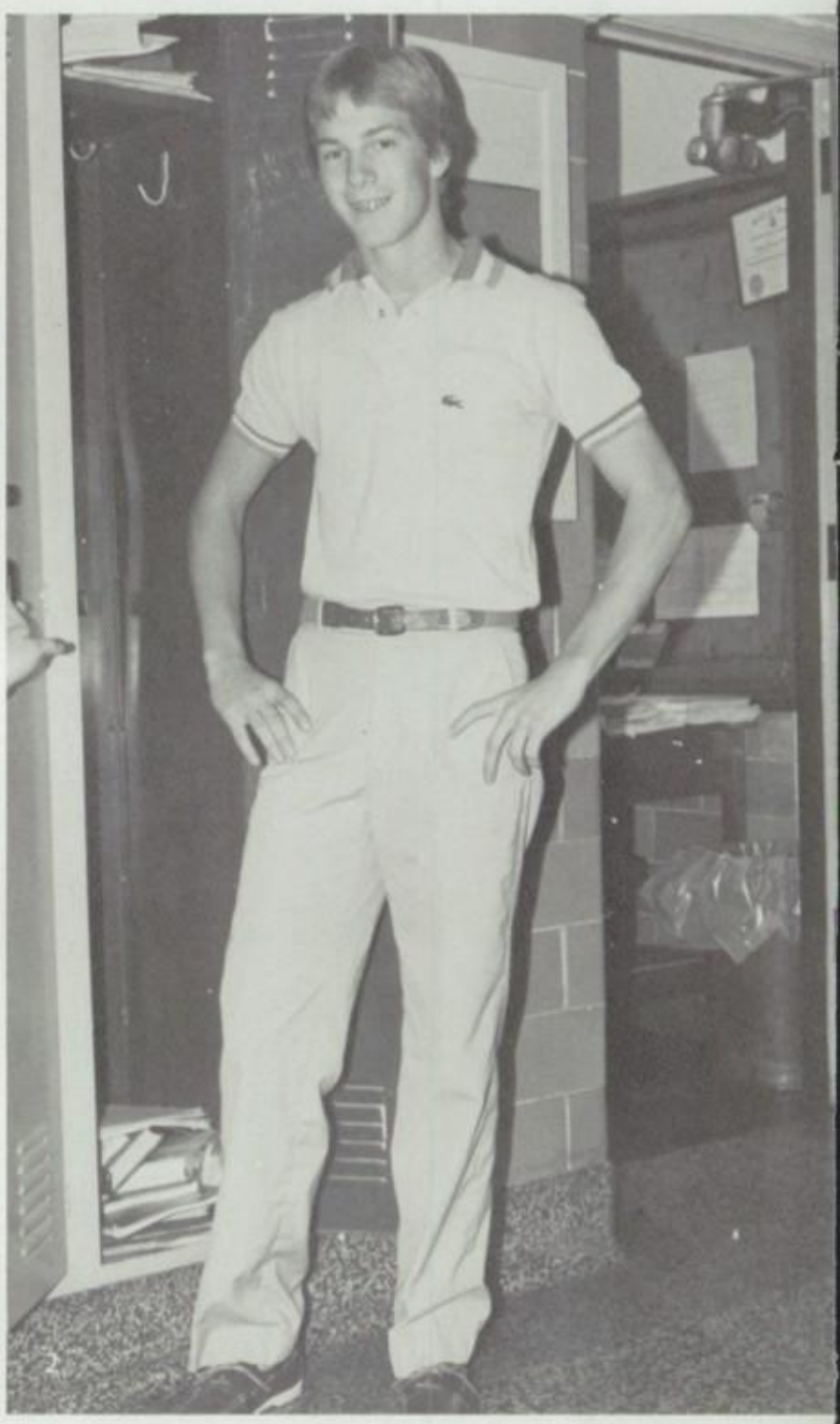
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1. Active sportswear was popular in the spring as junior Kimm Oberman models a cotton warm up suit with matching vest and visor.
2. The collegiate look found its way to the halls of FHS as senior Bud Ward dresses in a comfortable but casual look with a polo shirt and trouser pant.

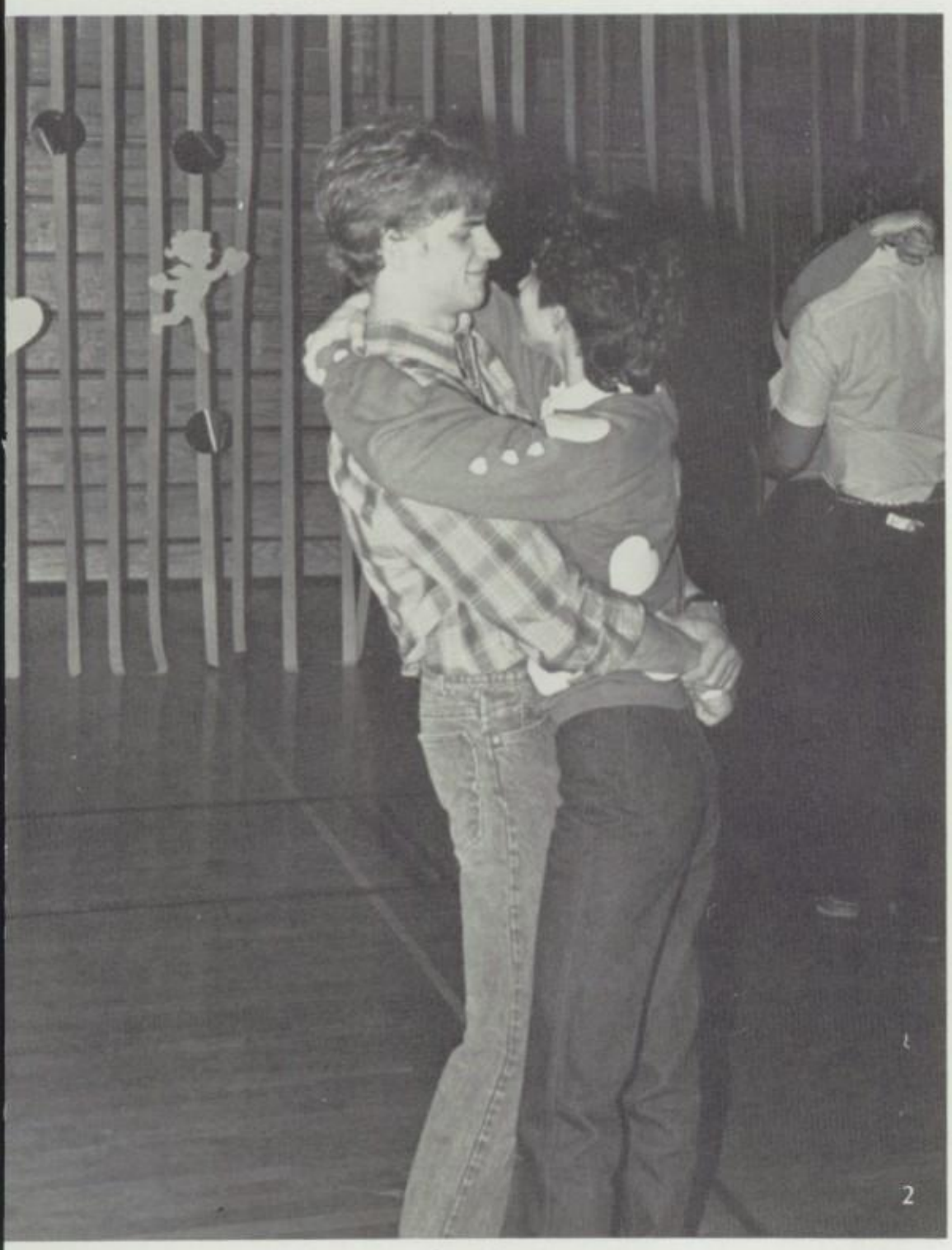
A wide variety of styles were worn by student this year. In the fall students could be seen i corduroy walking shorts, acrylic and wool sweat ers, button down shirts, and designer jeans Warm colors of browns, blues, burgandys, grays and creams were found in the styles.

Elastic waist pants, striped and solid polo shirts, T-tops of vivid colors all came into play a spring arrived. Longer shorts were popular a cuffs came back to the fashion mode.

Pastel colors of pale pinks, sky blues, butte cup yellows, and lavenders were popular color for both mens' and womens' fashions in th spring and summer.

It was a year of new fashion which added ex citement to an individual's attire.

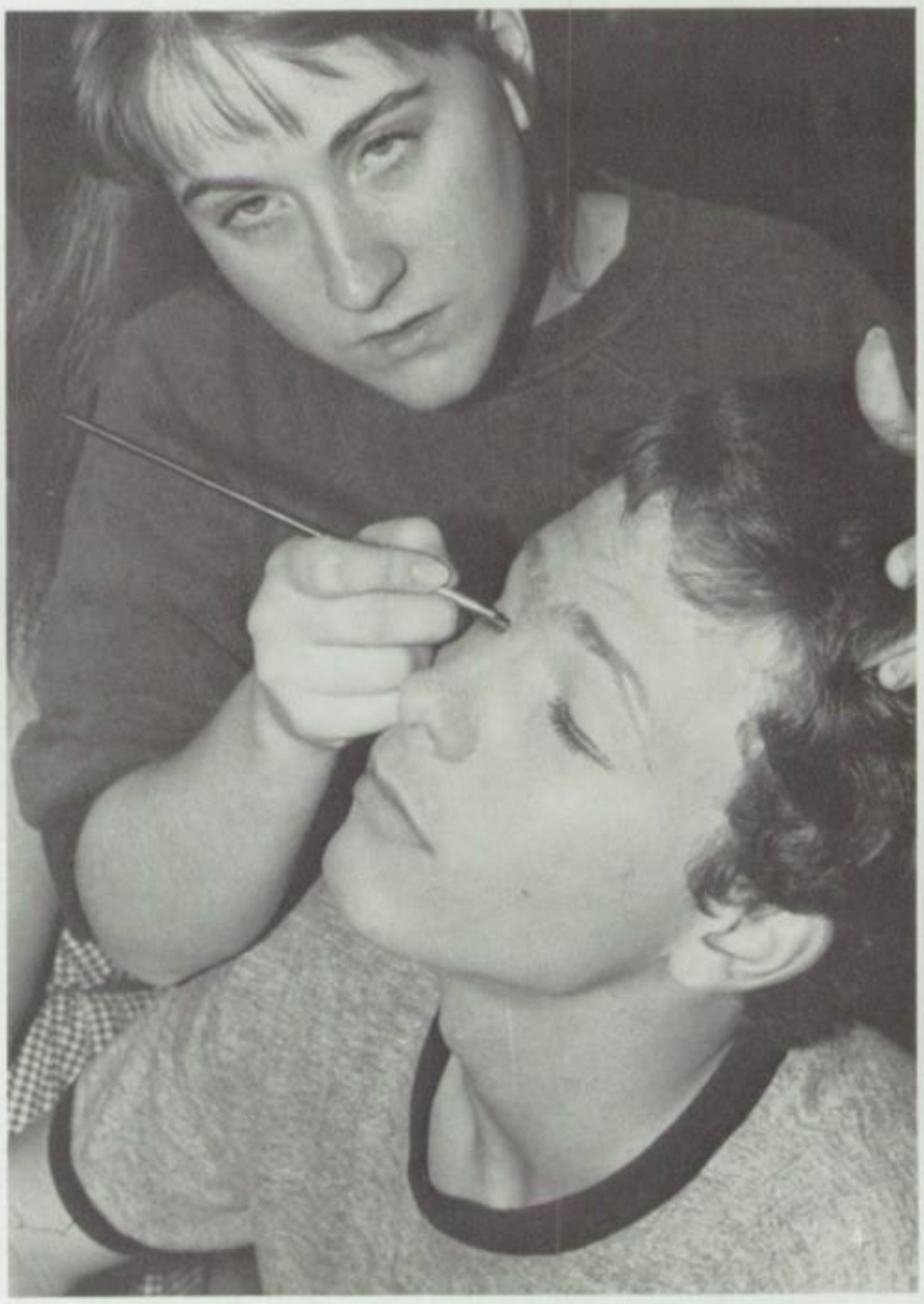
FREE-FOR-ALL



Come one come all! To the new Valentine's Free-For-All. A new name initiated a change in style and format from the previous Sweetheart dance. The emphasis was placed on fun for one and all, not just couples. As it turned out, everyone had a wild and crazy time. The gym was transformed into an informal ballroom with streamers and hearts. A potpouri of tunes rocked the rafters and the dancers. Special guests for the evening included cupids, Roger McHone and Ron Hunderdosse, who crowned Janet Wadle and Walt Dabner, Queen and King. The scheme worked; more students became involved, and the student council was able to present a local charity with $200. Statistics will not show how many cupid's arrows pierced dancers' hearts, but all will remember the first free-for-all.

1. It is a first for Queen Janet Wadle and King Walt Dabner as they reign over the new Valentine's Free-For-All.
2. Seniors Darin Messerli and Teresa Brown share a quiet moment during the Free-For-All dance.
3. Letting it all loose is senior Mitch Davis showing his version of a Free-For-All.

SPRING PLAY



LI'L ABNER

"No more Sadie Hawkins Day? Mammie, what is we going to do?" This question rang through the auditorium a countless number of times as the young girls in Dogpatch, U.S.A., discovered their beloved home was to be the new atomic bomb testing site.

The drama department ventured with the community theatre group to present the musical, Li'l Abner. *State director, Dennis Doyle, and musical directors, Russ Goodell and Ron Prill, began to assemble the large cast in February. Hard work, cooperation, and several trying moments, such as constructing a horse and statue, preceeded opening night. The production proved to be a success earning praise from audiences.*

1. Pappy Yokum attains new self-confidence as he yells "I has spoken" to his wife Mammy.
2. Senator Jack S. Phogbound declares Dogpatch the most unnecessary place.
3. Kicking up their heels to celebrate their evacuation are the Dogpatch Scraggs.
4. Senior Rob Angstead is transformed into a Scrag by head make-up person Dianne Unkrich.
5. Li'l Abner and the Scraggs enjoy a quiet and lazy moment at the fishing hole.
6. Costume head Peggy Eshelman discusses with Henry Martinez about his Indian outfit.
7. Dogpatch townfolks gather for the wedding of Daisy Mae to Earthquake McGoon.

Li'l Abner ..... *Bruce Roberts*
Daisy Mae ..... *Karla Gay*
Mammy Yokum ..... *Lucinda Stone*
Pappy Yokum ..... *Paul Moser*
Marryin' Sam ..... *Jeff Shepherd*
Earthquake McGoon ..... *Jim Stone*
Sen. Jack S. Phogbound ..... *Brian Peaslee*
Dr. Rasmussen T. Finsdale ..... *Joe Ferrell*
General Bullmoose ..... *Steve Hennesy*
Appassionata Von Climax ..... *LaDawn Smith*
Government Man ..... *Andrew Edeker*
Moonbeam McSwine ..... *Julie Goodell*
Mayor Dawgmeat ..... *Charles Macy*
Hairless Joe ..... *Rob Angstead*
Lonesome Polecat ..... *Henry Martinez*
Available Jones ..... *Bob Gurney*
Stupefyin' Jones ..... *Jeanette McIntire*
Romeo Scragg ..... *Steve Septer*
The Scraggs ..... *Jim Adam, Jay Peaslee, Dave Mosinski*
Evil Eye Fleagle ..... *John Cecchini*
Cedric Softwick ..... *Andrew Edeker*
Secretaries and Scientists ..... *Suzie Johnson, Jane Martinez, Colleen Schillerstrom*
Policeman ..... *Ray Essex*
Creighton the Butler ..... *Andrew Edeker*
Waitresses ..... *Deb Bekel, Andrea Riggs*
Citizens .... *Mary Adam, Mary Bagby, Deb Bekel, Mark Brouwer, Brenda Diers, Loretta Diers, Wendy Freudenberg, Jan Hunderdosse, Andrea Riggs, Shelley Schryba, Robin Shepherd, Stephanie Wells*
Unsociable Scraggs . *Kevin Diers, Peggy Eshelman, Jennifer McIntire, Michael Martinez, Paul Martinez*

PROM

"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"

Blue jeans and tennis shoes were discarded for elegant gowns and dazzling tuxedoes for the all-night extravaganza commonly known as Prom. The miraculous-looking party-goers began their elaborate evening with fine dining at a posh restaurant or in the confines of a candle-lit home.

Young men strived to be perfect gentlemen by opening doors and displaying hidden manners, while young ladies fought the long dresses and inconvenient and sometimes embarrassing hoop skirts.

The memorable evening burst into full swing as the celebrators descended into the transformed gym by the "Stairway to Heaven." As a farewell to the graduating seniors, the junior class decorated the gym with colors of blue and silver. A decorative fountain and floral arrangements added to the scenic beauty. The band Atlantis performed live music for the dancers.

For most the evening lasted till the wee hours of the morning as they took advantage of post prom activities sponsored by local service groups. They received VIP treatment as their cars were parked for them and they were filmed promenading into the CO-ED Theatre to relax and enjoy the comedy Paternity.

After the movie the die-hards made a quick change into jeans before going to the Elks for the second dance with pizza and pop provided.

Exhausted and in a state of euphoria, the party-goers returned home at sunrise to press flowers and perish into the world of sleep.

1. Assisting her date in pouring a glass of punch is junior Deb Goehring.
2. With only the afternoon left before prom, juniors Kathy Goehring and Kathy Rhoades hurriedly piece together the water fountain.
3. Senior Kenny McCabe and Kim Catlett enthusiastically arrive at the theater.
4. With streamer set ceiling and the crystal ball as its center, prom goers had an easy time getting into the ballroom mood.
5. To perk up the night these prom people formed a lively snake dance.
6. Covering one of the ceiling supports are juniors Becky Durfee and Ann Peiffer.
7. The center piece food table serves as a gathering place for many.

SENIOR PREPARATION

Knowing that it is their final year, seniors perform tedious details before graduation. The first step towards commencement is getting senior portraits taken in the summer. When school begins, a familiar announcement is often heard, "The following scholarships are due Friday: Elks, BPW, Iowa Girls Golf. See counselors for applications." Only names are changed from day to day.

Midyear committees are chosen to pick robe colors, flowers, and a moto. Designing announcements and organizing the senior picnic are also included in the tasks.

Upperclassmen are bombarded with mail from colleges, and universities. They visit campuses of interest and decide where to go to school. Another alternative is to find employment.

Caps and gowns are measured which makes each student realize that graduation is near. Tests are taken, books handed in, and good-byes said, finalize 13 years of formal education.

1. Several seniors boys roast hamburgers and hotdogs at the senior picnic.
2. A representative from St. Ambrose College discusses future plans with Brian Fronczak and Matt Hatch.
3. Rob Angstead and Diane McIndoe exchange pictures at the senior picnic.

BACCALAUREATE

A hazy Sunday morning greeted sleepy-eyed seniors as they dragged themselves out of bed and into the high school to begin the end of their high school education. A few early birds arrived at 7:00 a.m. for cinnamon rolls and juice served by senior mothers. Gasps of amazement rose from buddies as friends appeared in sophisticated attire.

The service officially began with the invocation given by Rev. Paul Vaugh. Upbeat yet traditional selections of music were performed by the choir and seniors Nancy Wilson, Mary Bagby, and Jeff Shepherd did individual selections.

A humorous yet menaingful sermon about "the final leftovers — faith, hope, and love — " was delivered by the Rev. Charles Kincaid. He referred to the scriptures read by Rev. Clair Odell.

A mood of inspiration and hope was created for the class of 1983.

1. Seniors intently listen to Reverend Charles Kincaid during Baccalaureate.
2. Harmoniously singing "Be Thou Exalted" are Jeff Shepherd and Mary Bagby.
3. Accompanied by Mary Bagby, Nancy Wilson plays a clarinet solo during Baccalaureate Service.

GRADUATION

One hundred and sixty-nine members of the class of 1983 received their diplomas at commencement exercises May 22, 1983.

For the first time in years, the ceremony was held during the afternoon as a warm sun greeted the 2 p.m. processional.

Seniors Lori Lowenberg and Rob Angstead spoke to their classmates on the importance of being in charge of life and reminded them success depends on each individual's commitment.

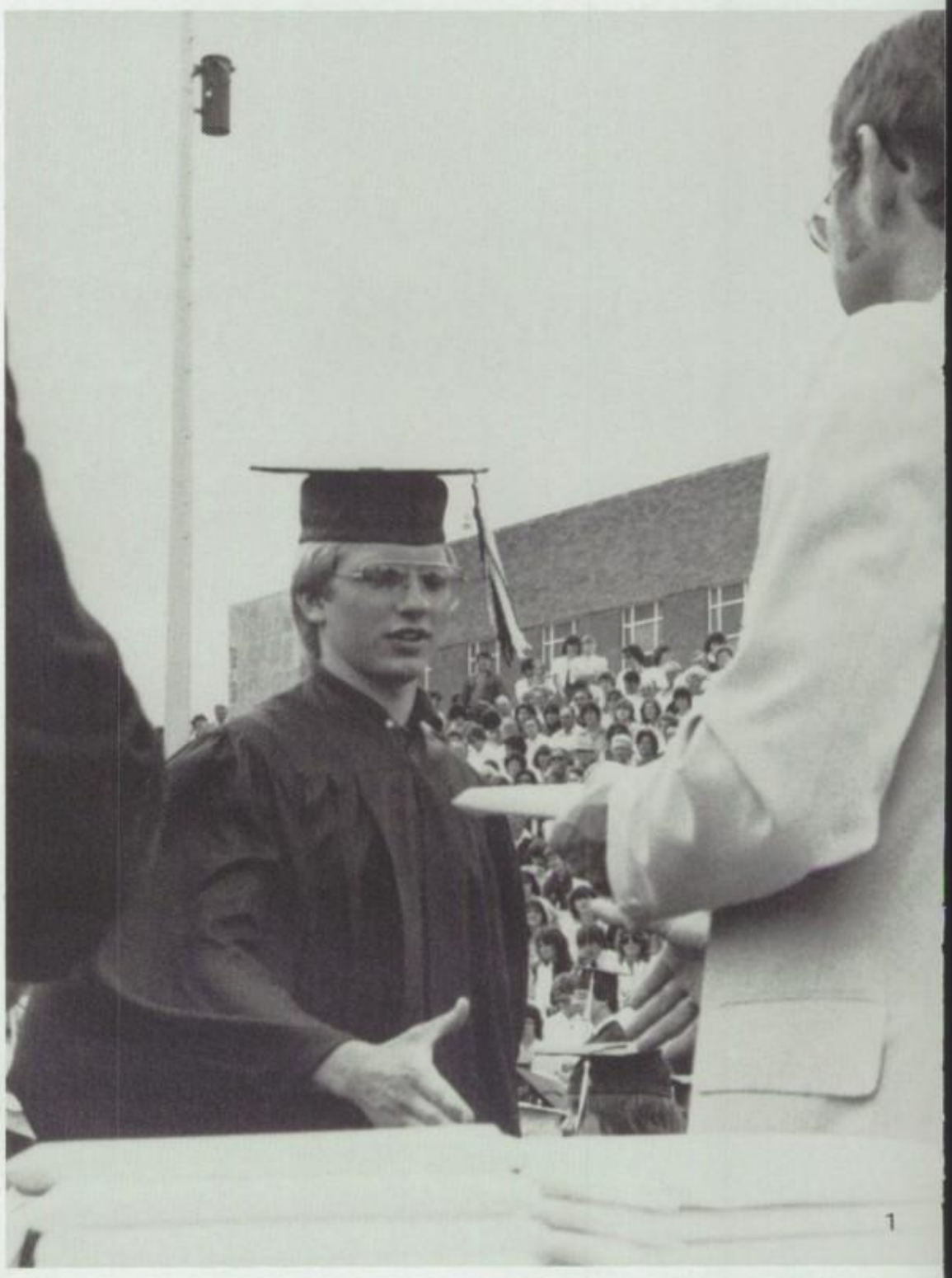
Dave Despain, a T.V. personality and sports magazine editor, returned to his alma mater as the guest speaker. He explained to the students that, though wealth and job integrity are important, building a love relationship and finding satisfaction in what you are doing add fullfillment to one's life.

Superintendent John Kelley recognized thirty-one students who graduated with honors for their scholastic achievements.

Principal Ralph Messerli recommended graduation of the 169 members to school board president Robert Allison. Amid a threatening thunder cloud, each student was called to receive his diploma.

Changing of the tassels took place led by Rob Angstead and Lori Lowenberg, signifying the completion of their high school years.

1. T.J. Rowe receives his diploma and a hand shake from school board president Robert Allison.
2. Principal Ralph Messerli presents the class of 1983 for graduation.
3. Announcing each graduates name is Principal Ralph Messerli.
4. Alumnus and T.V. personality, Dave Despain, delighted and surprised his audience by explaining the importance of love relationships and obtaining satisfaction from what each person does through his commencement speech.
5. Rob Angstead, who promised he'd wear sunglasses if it didn't rain, concentrated his address on obtaining success.
6. A relaxed smile quietly shines from Becky Snyder.



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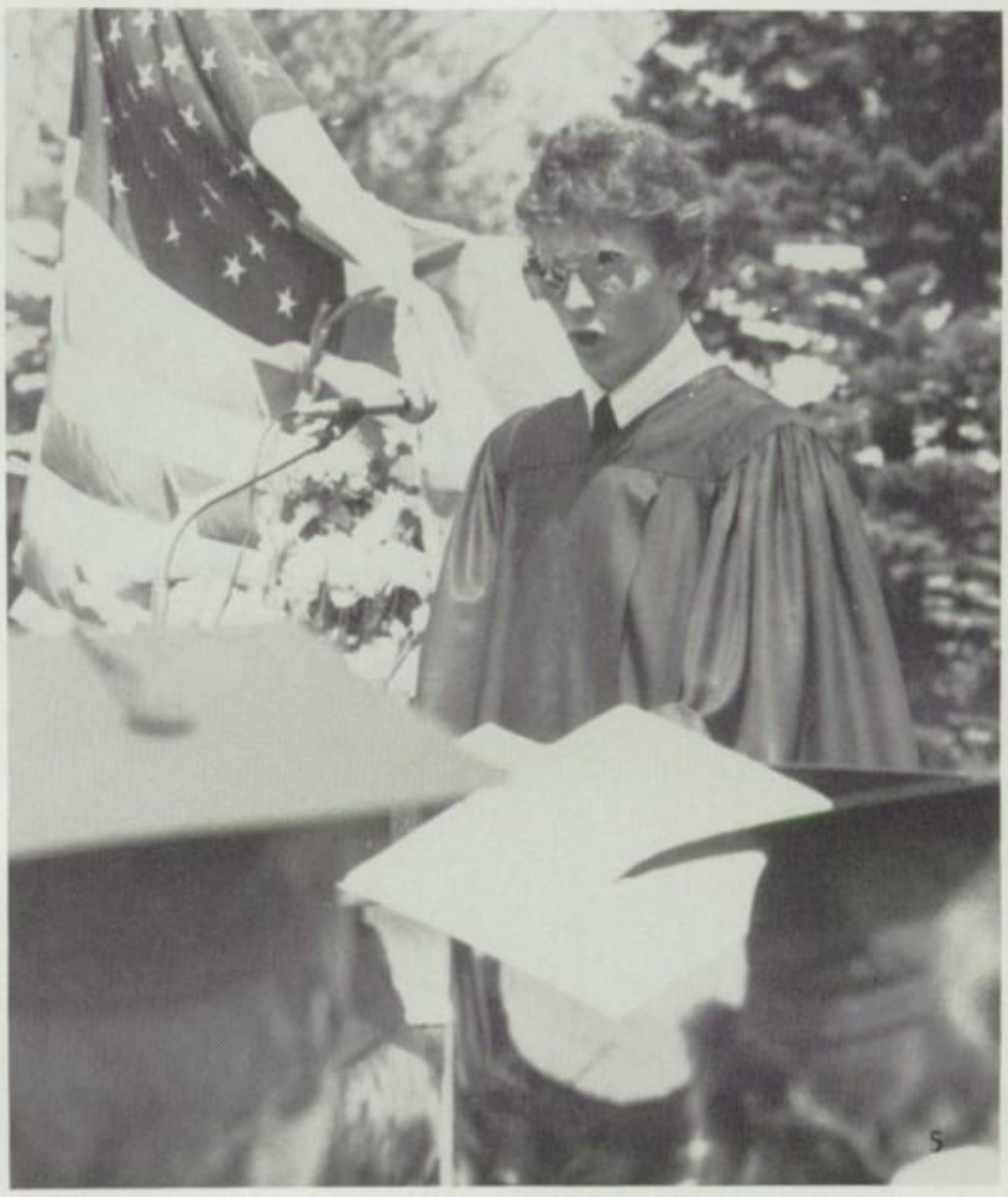

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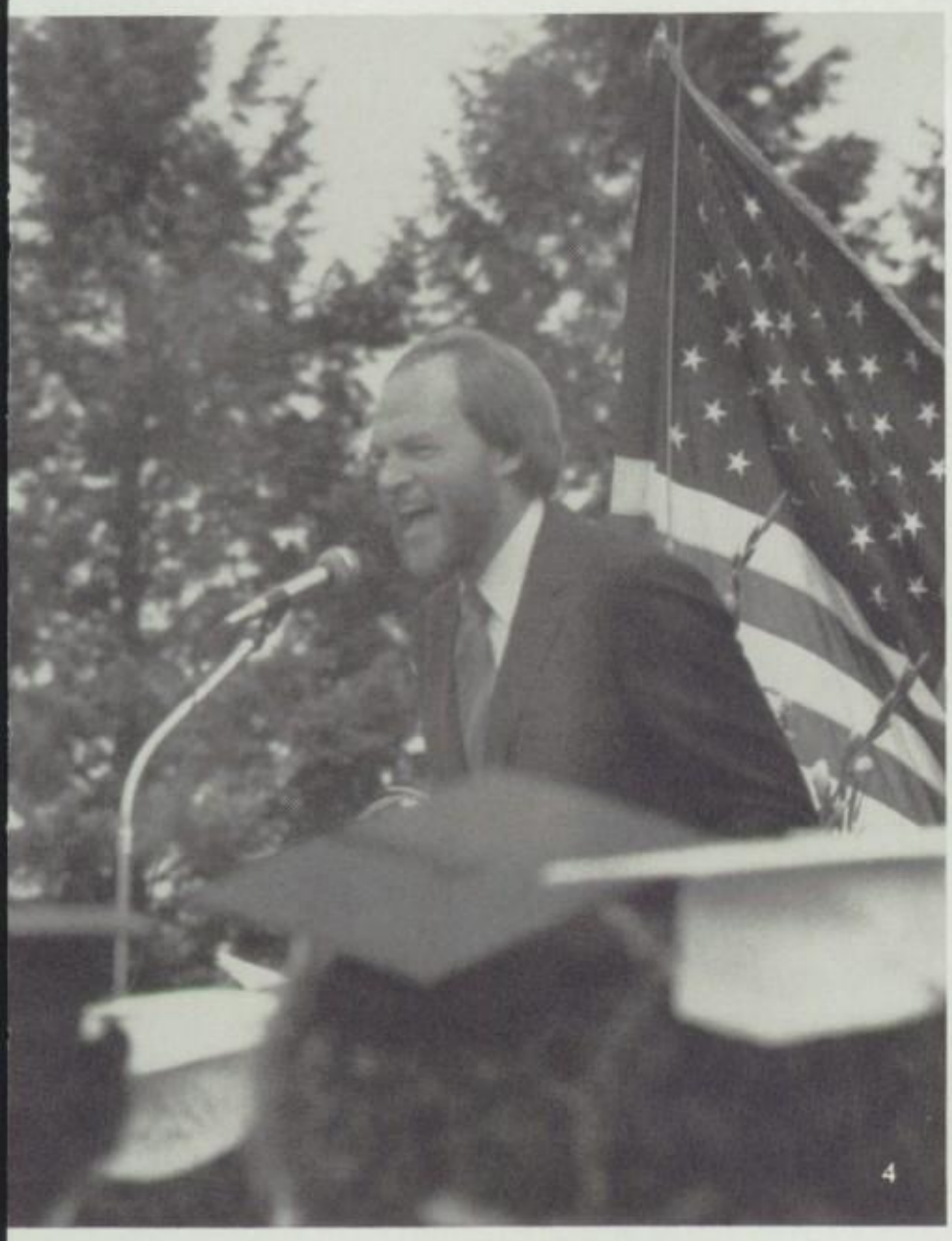

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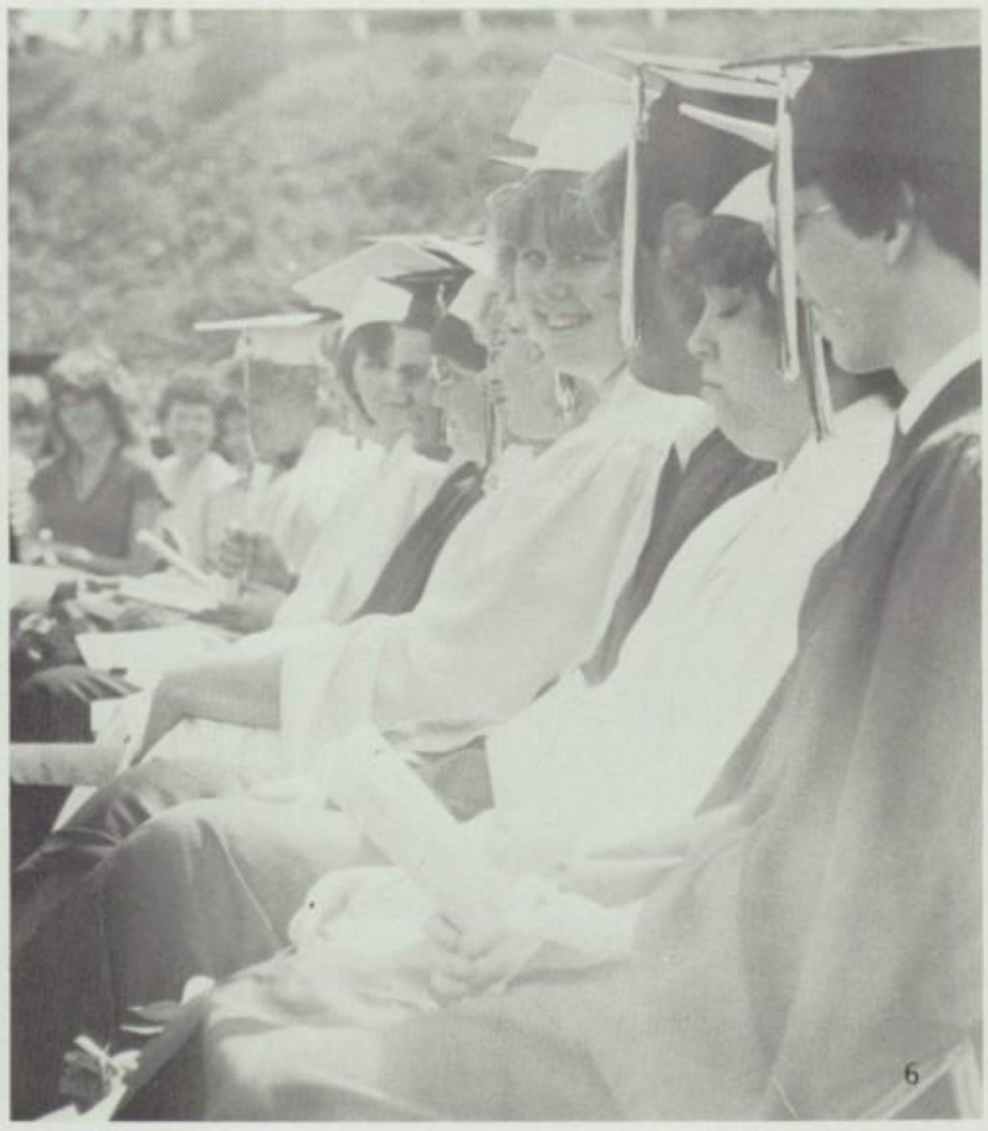

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ACADEMICS

PRODUCTION '83

Senior John Roush attempts to diagnose an auto ailment.

Trial run for seven hour day

Many new changes are taking place at FHS, one of the biggest being the new seven hour day. Periods are now 51 minutes with 4 minutes in between each of the 7 hours. There are two lunch shifts consisting of 26 minutes apiece.

The majority of students dislike the new schedule change. Several say that the seven-hour day makes the day too long and getting out of school at 3:07 cuts down on time that could be used for other activities.

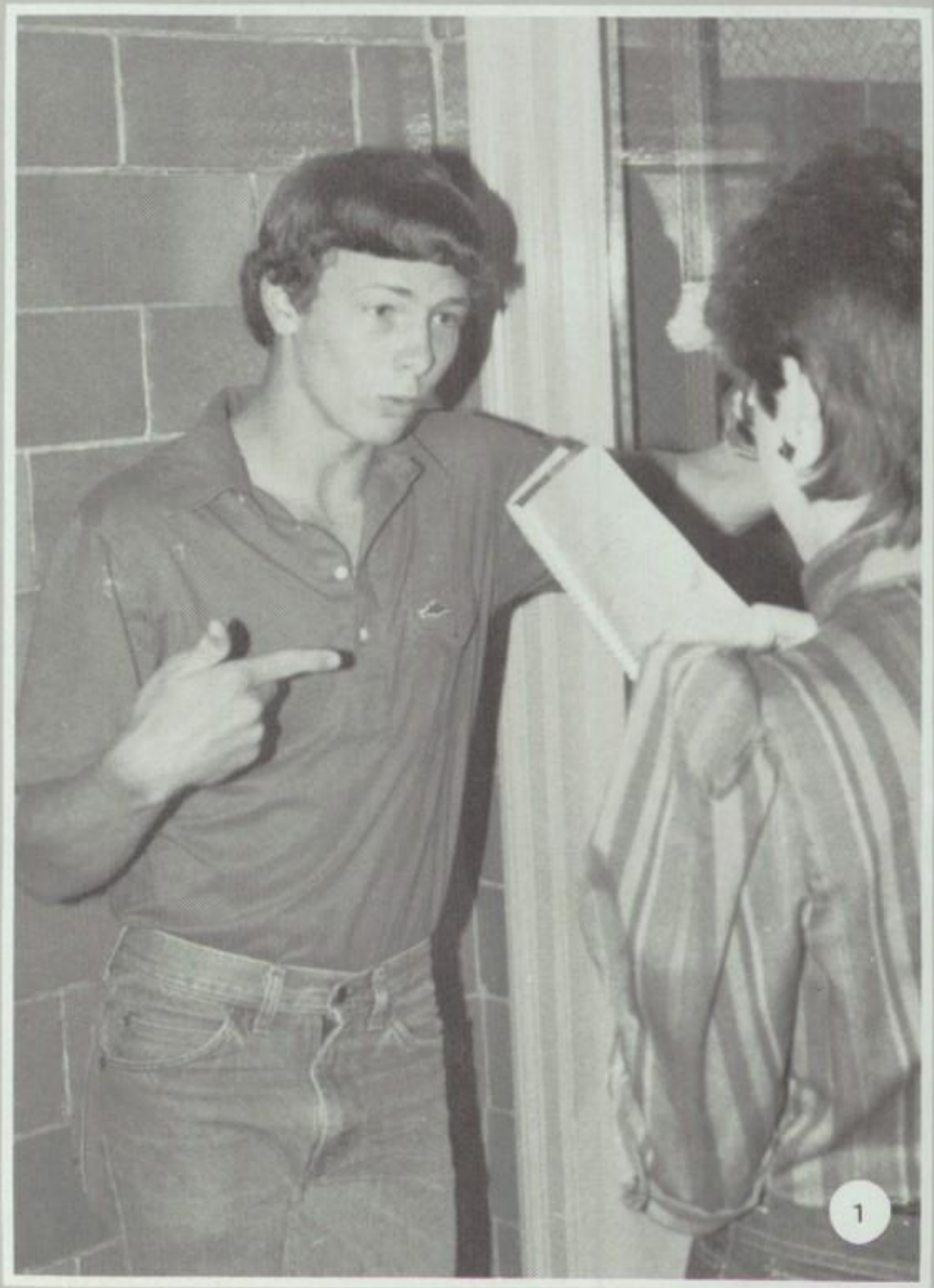
Student council Co-president Rob Angstead opposes the new system. He stated, "I don't think they should have started it. They said they were going to experiment with it first semester and I don't see how they can change it back." Most students feel this way. Beth Lingwall expresses her opinion. "Everything seems so much more rushed and hectic."

Mathematician Angstead has computed, "The extra 7 minutes every day adds 21 hours to the year. This year we have to go 21 more hours than the seniors last year." In case any one was wondering, that's 3 more days of school!

Prep Period, first hour, is one of the new changes in the day. A majority of students like it because it gives them a chance to wake up or catch up on homework. While some like it, there are those that disagree. Ed Fritts had a new idea. "We should do away with prep period and have open campus."

One thing that everyone agrees on, including the faculty, are the lunch shifts. If you're caught at the end of the line, you really have to inhale your food." says senior Kathy Fritz. Jean Arndt states it simply, "I hate the late lunch shift." Most students feel this way. Brian Weber has the solution, "Every class should be shortened two to three minutes so we can have longer lunch shifts."

The changes will be hard to get used to, but as Lisa Fritz commented, "The year won't be as good as it was last year but it will be okay!"



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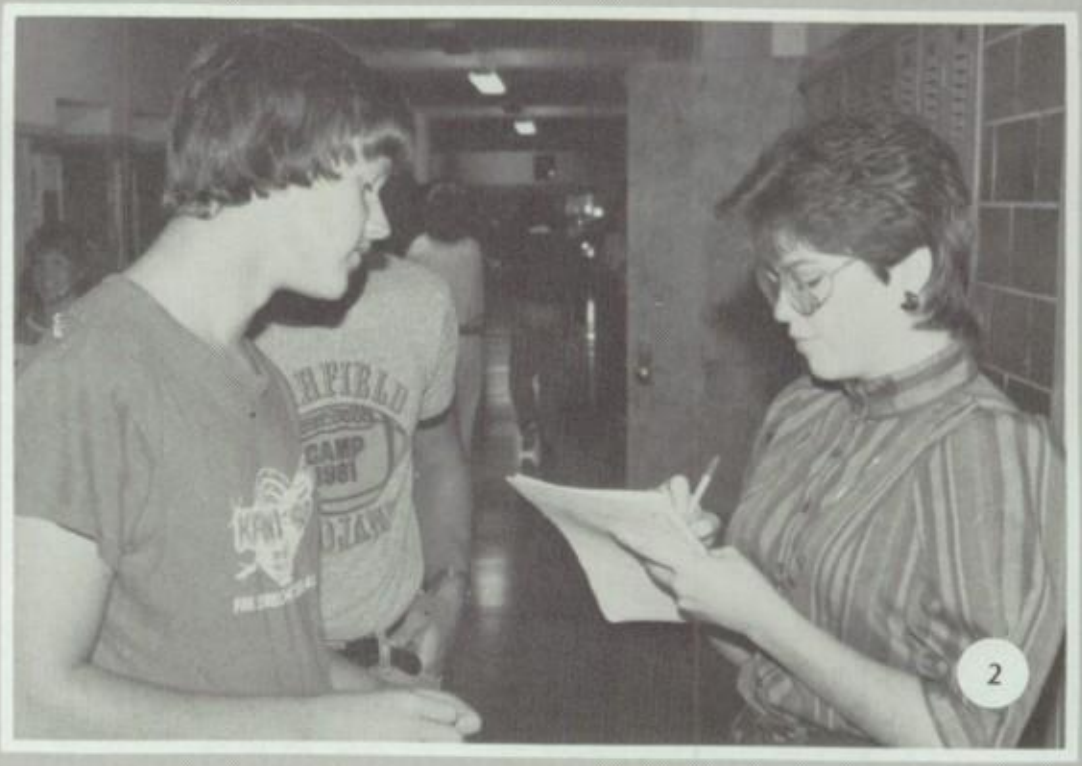

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1. Senior Rob Angstead points out that the new schedule means more class time and less fun time.
2. Junior Kimm Oberman quickly jots down Ed Fritts' comments on the seven hour day.

ENGLISH

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Off campus field trips highlighted this year's English courses as many classes were "On the Road Again" to various learning centers.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow," may "creep in this petty pace from day to day," according to MacBeth, but British Literature students crept in a much faster pace as they hopped on a chartered bus at four A.M. and traveled to Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater to see Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol.* Advanced Composition students took a shorter jaunt to Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City, where they saw *Home,* a play by Samm-Art Williams.

Meanwhile, back at the school, English 10 students labored over research papers and dutifully memorized lines from Shakespare's *Julius Caesar.* Journalism students spent their time preparing their own advertisement campaigns, while American Novel classes read two American novels of their choice in addition to required book.

All of the traveling, however, was not done by local students. Two members of the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, journeyed to Writing Lab classes, where they shared their writing experiences.

Traveling helped many students get a new meaning out of English.

1. "I'm the unbeatable bagel," says junior Stephanie Wells in an ad campaign for Journalism.
2. Master artist Jeff Shepherd applies make-up to a doubtful Mary Bagby in Theatre class.
3. Two University of Iowa Writer's Workshop students talk to English classes about the real world of journalism.

MATH

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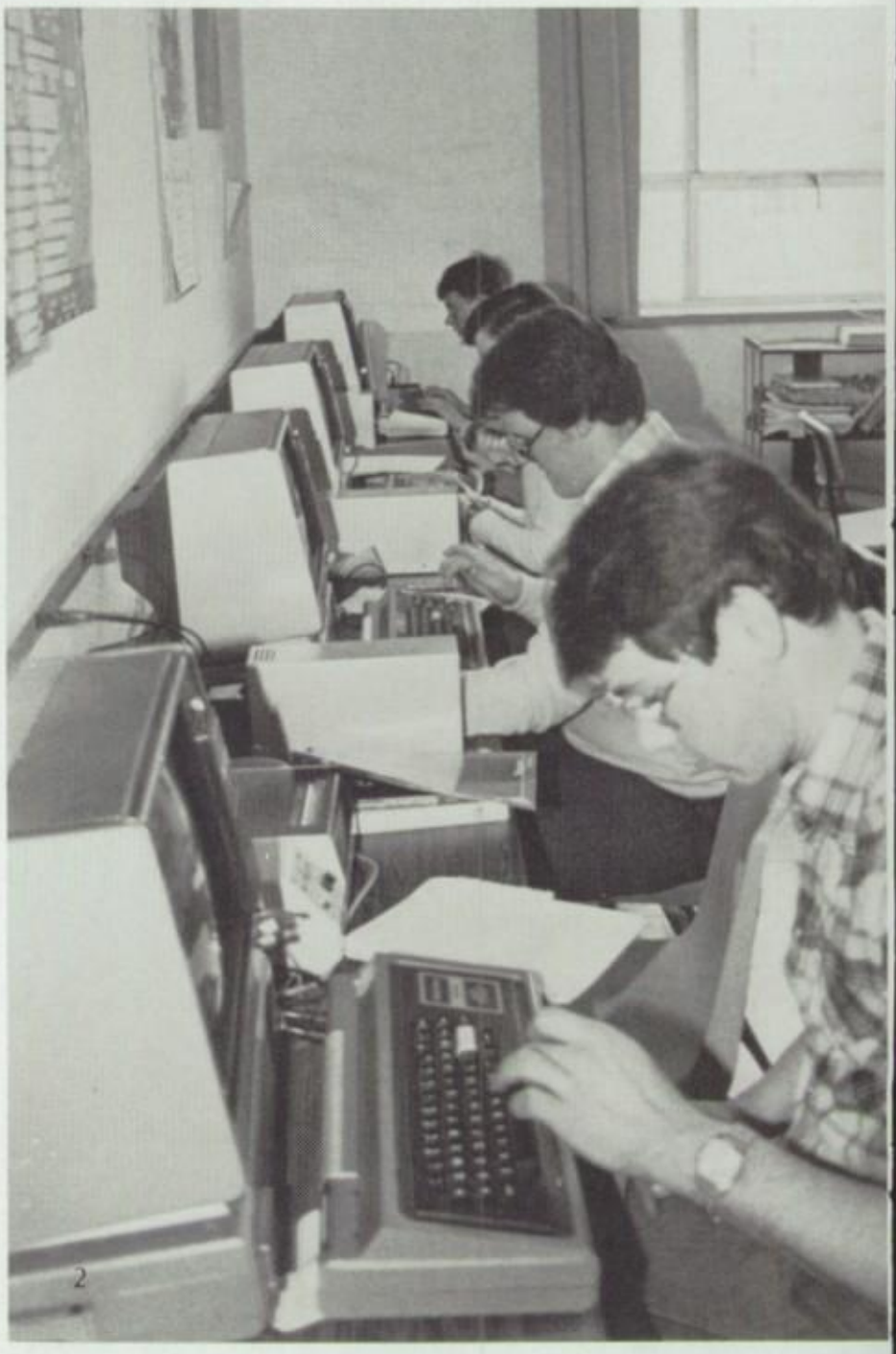

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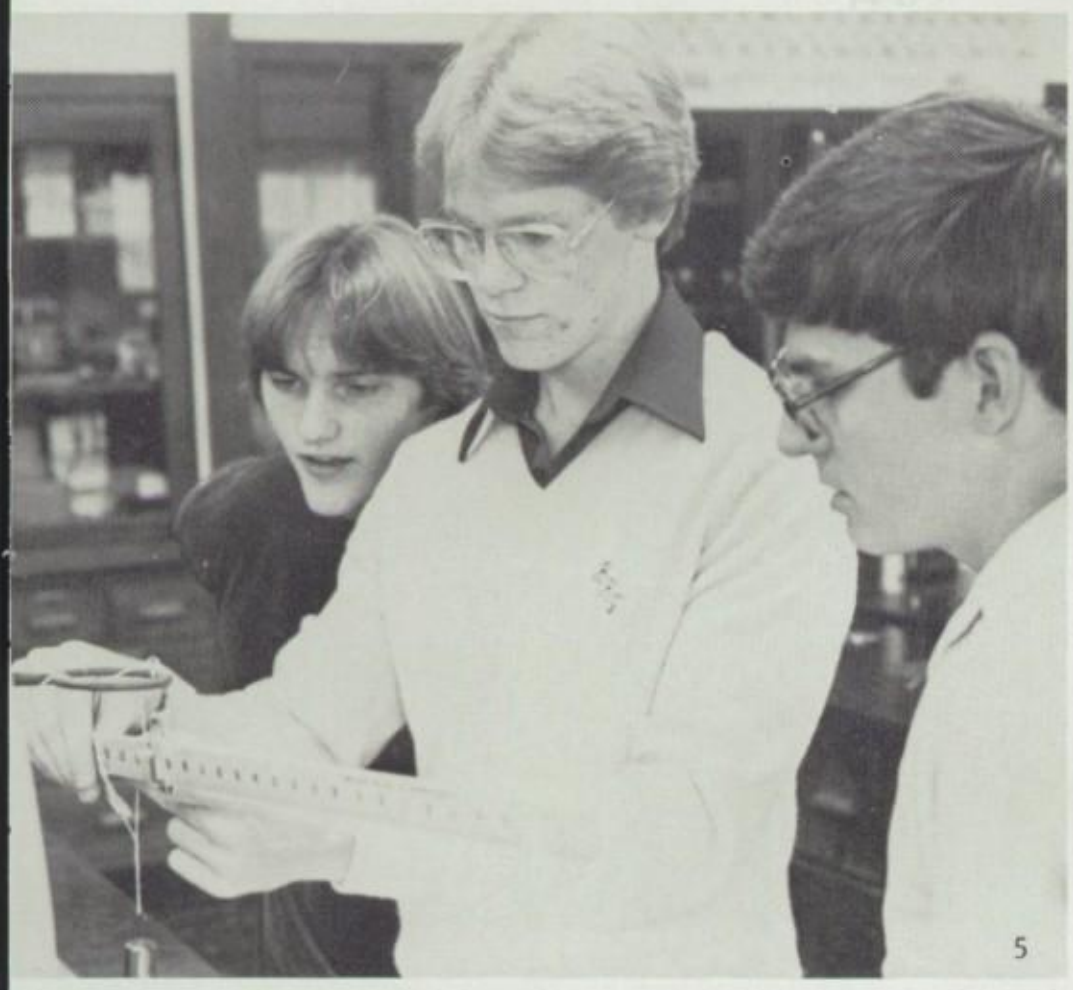

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Technological progress has advanced so rapidly that there is approximately 100 times as much to know now as there was in 1900. The math department is preparing students for the year 2000 when there will be 1000 times as much to learn.

Students are required to take one year of math but have the option to take up to three years. Different math programs cater to individual needs. Students who have difficulty in math may take Business Math or Practical Math which deals with managing money. Geometry deals with the study of proofs, while Algebra and Math Analysis involve algebraic solving.

The well rounded math programs offer students a chance to work with numbers in various ways, thus balancing their mathematical education.

SCIENCE

Curiosity is one of man's strongest qualities. Science involves the desire to learn what things are made of, how they work, and how they affect other things. Through labs, lectures, films, and experiments, students satisfy their curiosity while gaining valuable knowledge.

From organic chemistry to qualitative analysis, Chemistry students discovered the wonders of composition of matter. Dissecting frogs and determining blood types highlighted Biology classes, while Physics students explored the fundamentals of radioactivity and friction.

Although it's been said that curiosity killed the cat, it's still alive and thriving in the science department.

1. Sophomore Jodi Kramer finds blood testing in biology a painful experience.
2. Typing in a program, Senior Mike Brokken and classmates complete a computer assignment.
3. Drop by drop juniors Chong Kwak and Brad Rose perform a chemistry experiment.
4. Senior Anatomy students Bob Gurney and Evan Jones study the human torso.
5. Brian Weber shows precise measuring is a must in physics while Chad Swan and Dan Everett check for accuracy.
6. Junior Kristin Streed receives some helpful advice on her Geometry assignment from Mr. White.

SOCIAL STUDIES

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Most people have a secret dream of somehow making their mark in this world. Through perserverence, hard work, and dedication they strive to go down in history.

In the classrooms students may not be tackling world problems and making history daily, yet they are studying it in social studies courses. From ancient Greece through modern day U.S.A., students explore their heritage. Western Civilization II students decide the fate of their own King Louis by engaging in simulation. Films recreate December 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and orators such as Congressman Jim Leach come and speak to the students.

At moments of frustration and during late night study sessions, many students may feel that these days will live in infamy, yet the valuable knowledge gained during these experiences will prove to be most useful when perhaps someday students themselves will make the headlines.

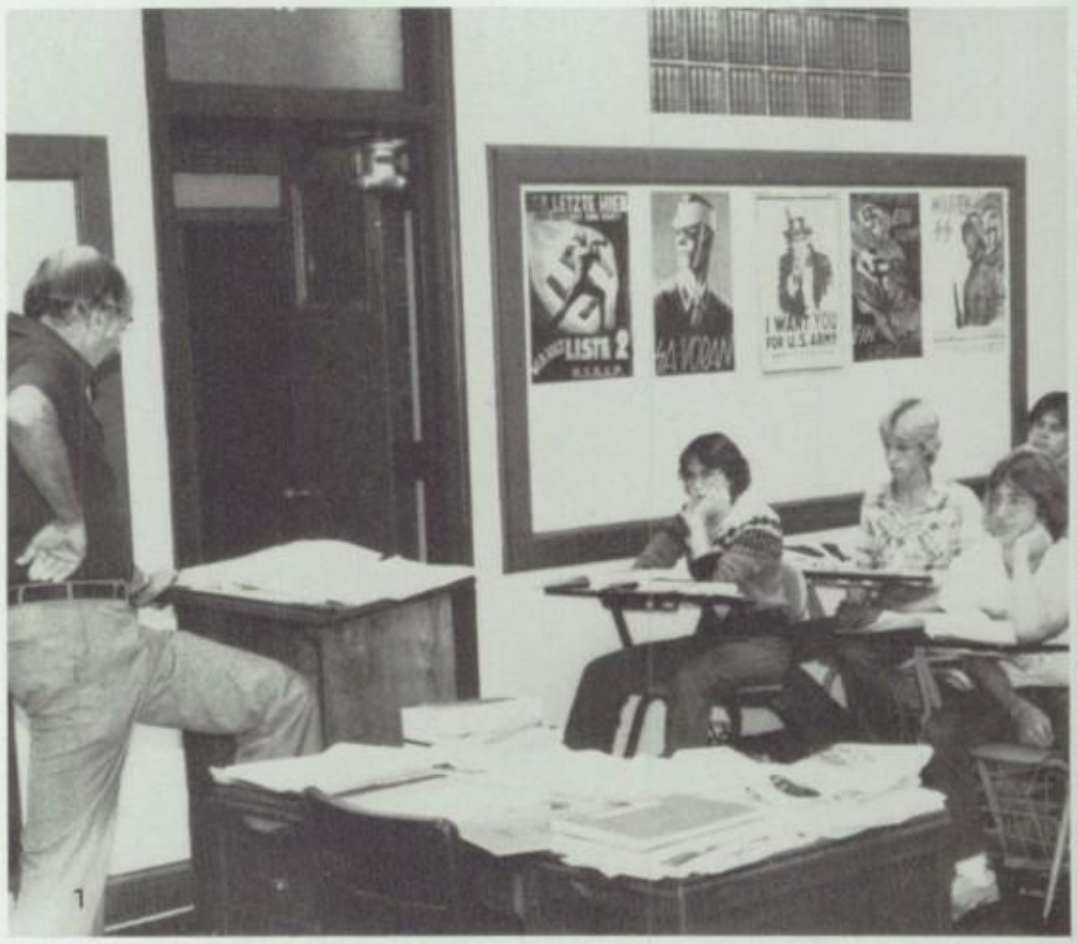
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

French isn't the popular language at the Pizza Hut, and Spanish isn't often heard at athletic events, but due to the expanding horizons of today's high school students, many are participating in foreign language courses.

Conjugation of verbs and memorization of grammar are only a part of the study of a foreign language. Frolic activities, such as celebrating foreign holidays, preparing lavish cuisine, and playing games are also involved in the learning process. Reading French novels and creating Spanish menus provide a fulfilling challenge to some pupils, while simply being able to communicate in another tongue makes it worthwhile for others.

By examining another language, students are opening themselves up to a whole world of new opportunities, whether they be job advantages, travel aids, or better communication skills.

1. Dr. Tree stresses an important turning point in history to History IV class.
2. Contemplating a historical plot is senior, Mike Schneider.
3. Mixed reactions to a Spanish lesson are exemplified by Terrance Jackson, Nathan Rosene and Chris Laux.
4. Congressman Jim Leach expresses his views for Mr. Heald's Government Class.
5. Spanish students celebrate the Day of the Dead in a variety of ways.
6. La camisa is the new clothing vocabulary word for a Spanish class taught by Mary Harris.



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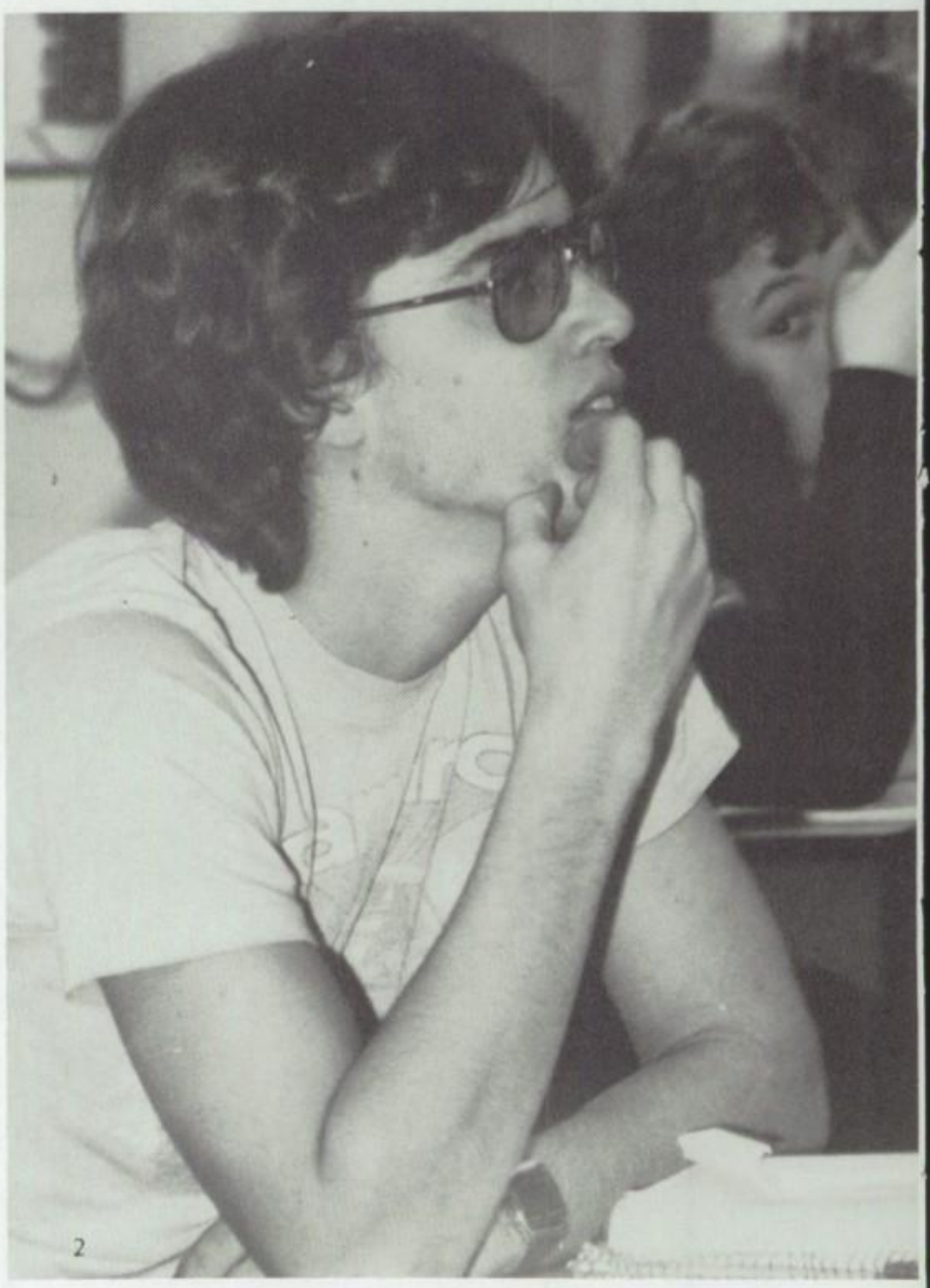
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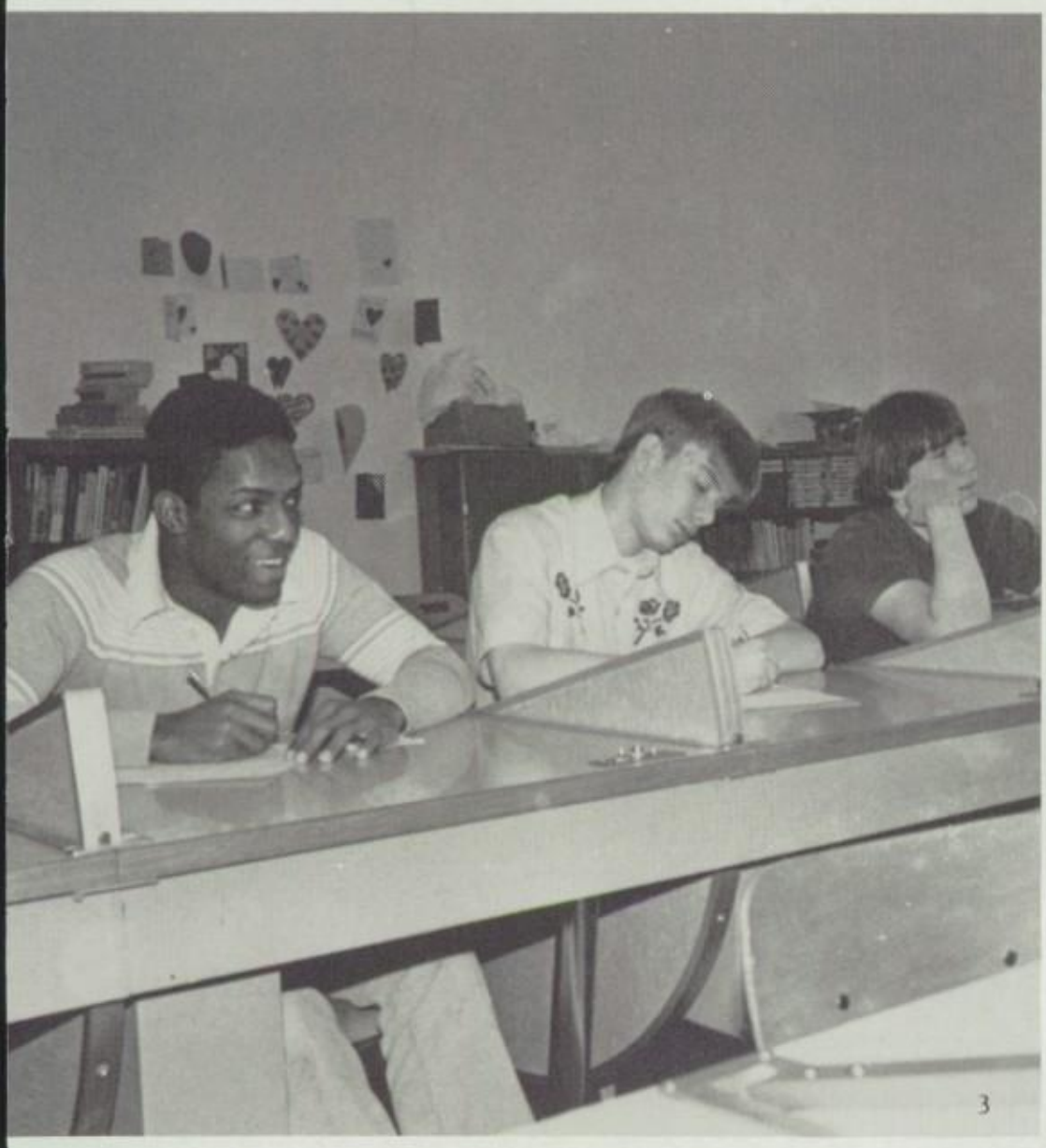

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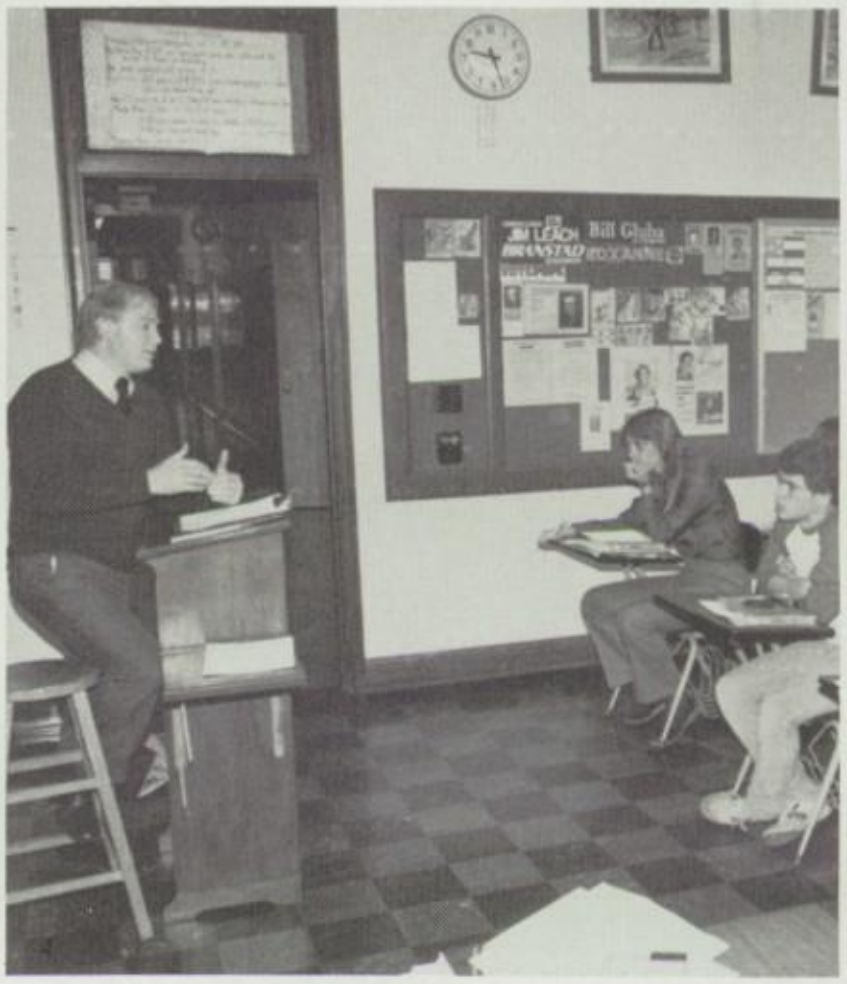

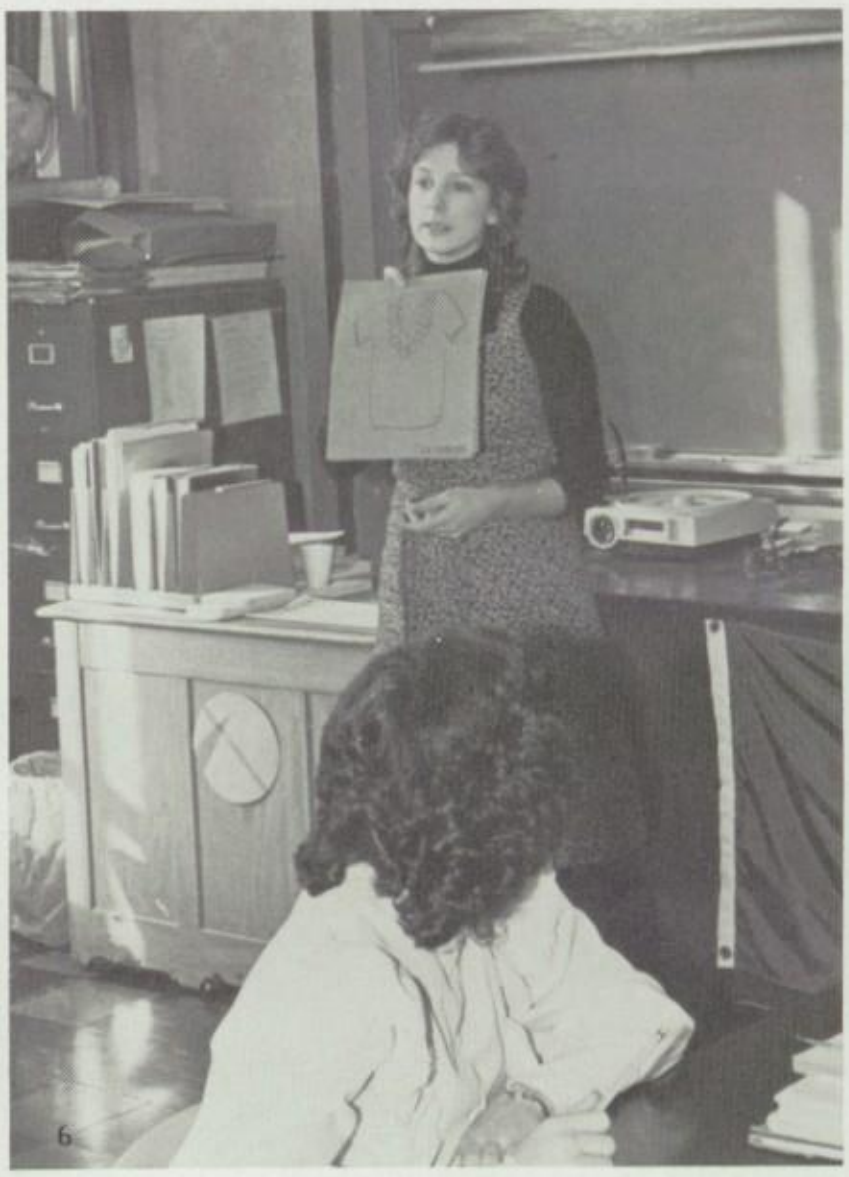

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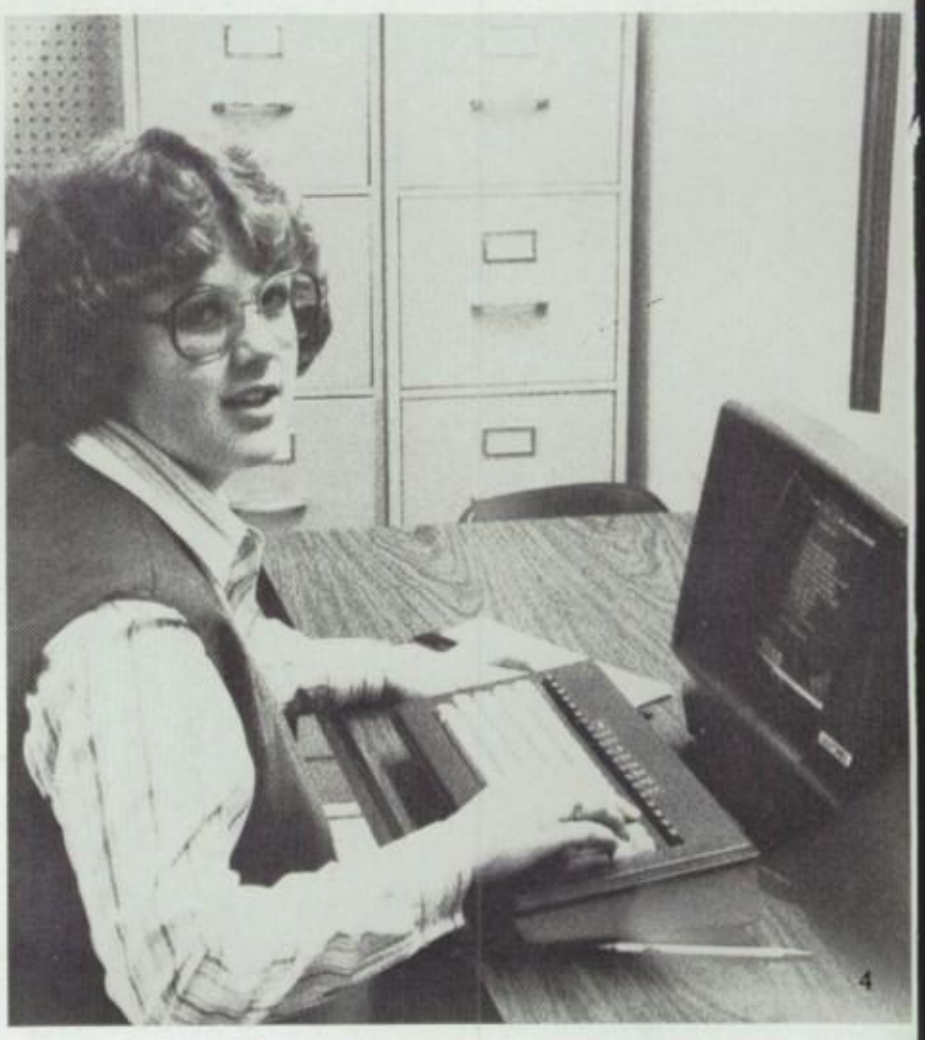

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Most of us would be a little shocked if someone offered us money for going to school, but this is not too far-off for Cooperative Occupational Education students who "earn while they learn."

The C.O.E. is a course designed to prepare a student for his own financial support in the near future.

Students have jobs in which they apply their classroom techniques. Grocery Stores, restaurants, and horse farms all serve as part of the student's growing knowledge of the real work world.

From the classroom to the job, the student prepares for the path ahead.

O.E.

Seven thirty may seem early to most students, but to Office Education students it is a time that prepares them for a life in an office.

The program concentrates of improving skills and confidence with the central goal of making a job a positive and rewarding experience.

After acquiring classroom skills of answering the phone to taking dictation students are prepared for their afternoon on the job. They learn from first hand experiences of the ups and downs of the business world. Working in such places as local dentists' offices, accountants' offices, the Jefferson County Hospital, and for the Department of Transportation adds variation to the program.

These experiences help students prepare for life in the working world.

1. Dr. Van Tasell's office is brightened by a smiling senior, Pam Deutsch.
2. Senior Les Miller works diligently as he prices a package of meat at the deli counter in Charlie's IGA.
3. Handling shipments and securing packages are only a few of senior Jeff Flug's duties at the Dad & Lad Shop.
4. Working at Kessler's Distributing Company, senior Lydia Lengtat takes inventory on the computer.
5. Senior Karen Clark checks the patients list as she works at the receptionist's desk at the hospital.
6. Courteously, senior Randy Thomas carries out groceries for an Easter's customer.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

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Ingenuity, creativity, and a well-developed imagination were requirements for the Industrial Arts program. With opportunities for every interest, students were able to develop skills in metals, wood working, and drafting.

The program started the students with introductions to the basics. Projects such as spice cabinets, simple metals, and basic drawing board lay-outs were for the beginners. Advanced students undertook dry sink and gun rack projects.

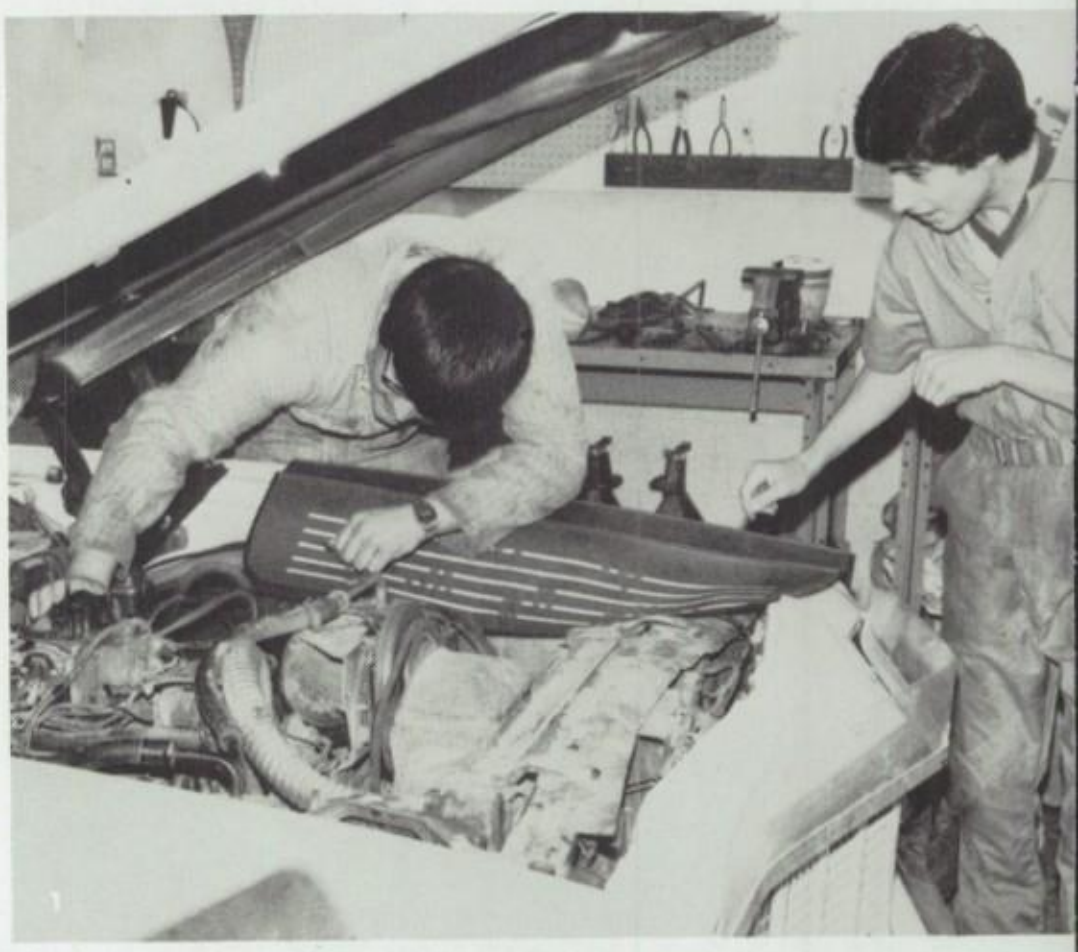
Instructor Paul Franklin stressed the importance of the program and how it was an individual program aimed at developing self skills and techniques.

AUTO MECHANICS

When stranded on a country road with engine trouble, many people fervently wish they knew how to repair and take care of their cars. Students in Bill Courtney's auto mechanics classes learned these essential skills, thus eliminating unnecessary breakdowns.

Auto Mechanics I students experimented on their own as well as teacher's cars, giving them a basic knowledge of auto maintenence. Girls and boys alike worked side by side, practicing their skills. For those students hoping to make a career of auto mechanics, Auto Mechanics II, a three hour vocational course, was offered. While gaining practical experience in the shop, these students prepared themselves for college or an actual job.

1. Perfecting a tune-up under the instructions of Bart Messer is senior John Estle.
2. Taking a closer look at the problem seniors Tom Silvers and Bryce Wagner attempt to find the cure.
3. Senior Don Spillman tries hard to get a perfect edge on the lathe.
4. Seniors Tom Silvers, John Estle, Monte Copeland and Bart Messer collaberate to fix a differential.
5. Taking an initial survey of his automotive project is senior Gary Horras.
6. Examination of workmanship is an essential part of industrial arts as illustrated by seniors Keith Rich and Terry Drish.
7. The fine art of drafting is displayed by Wayne Beebe.



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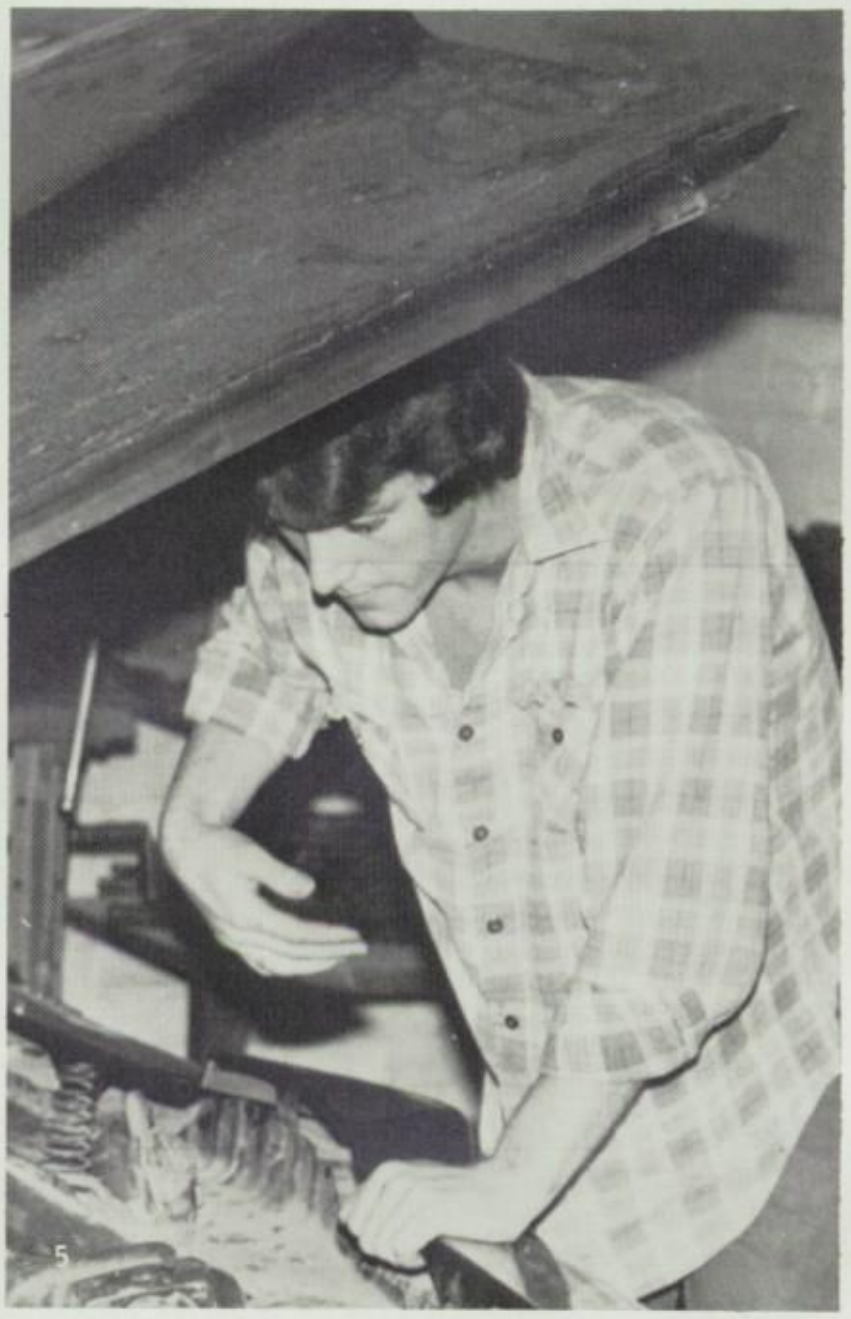

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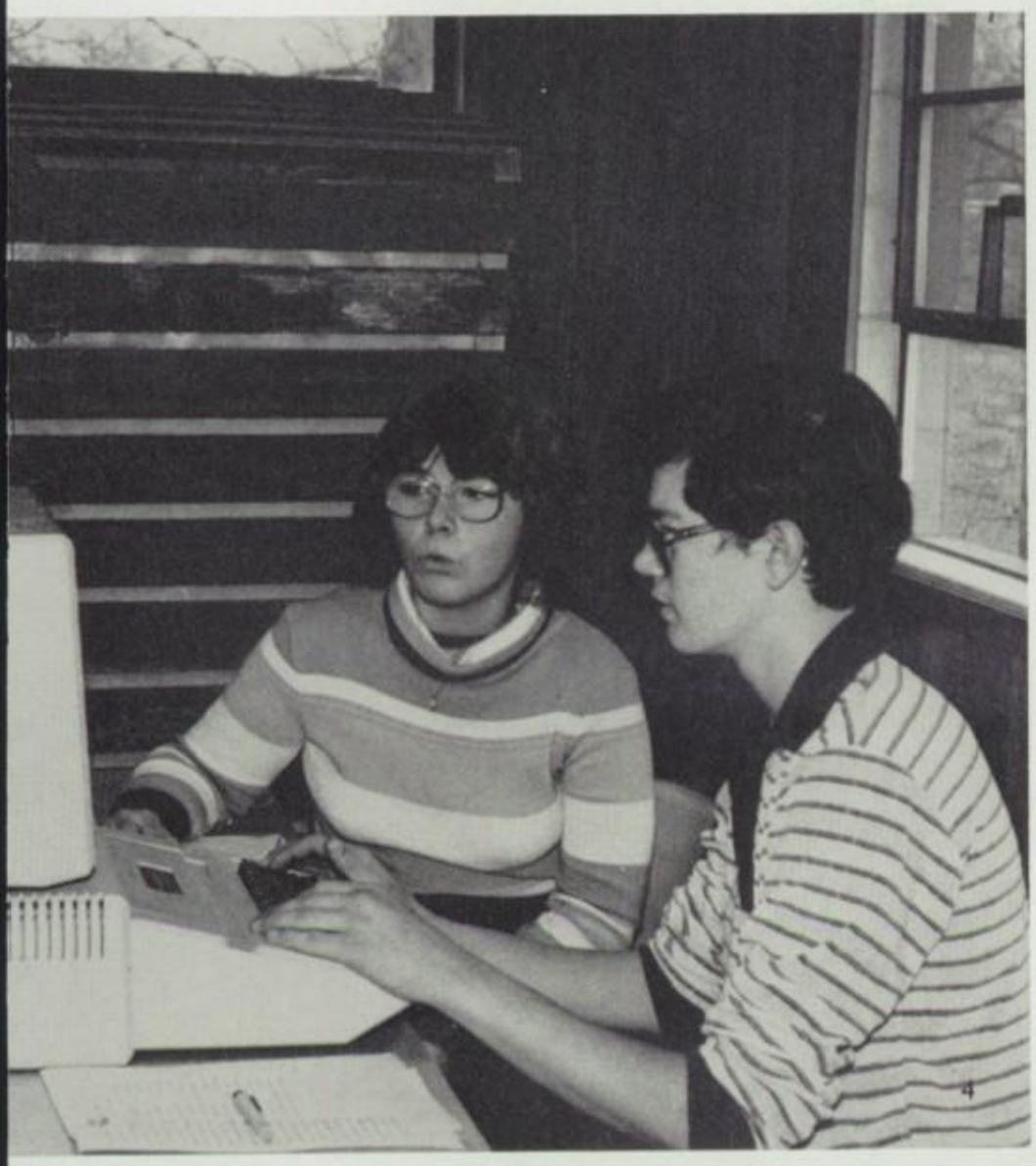

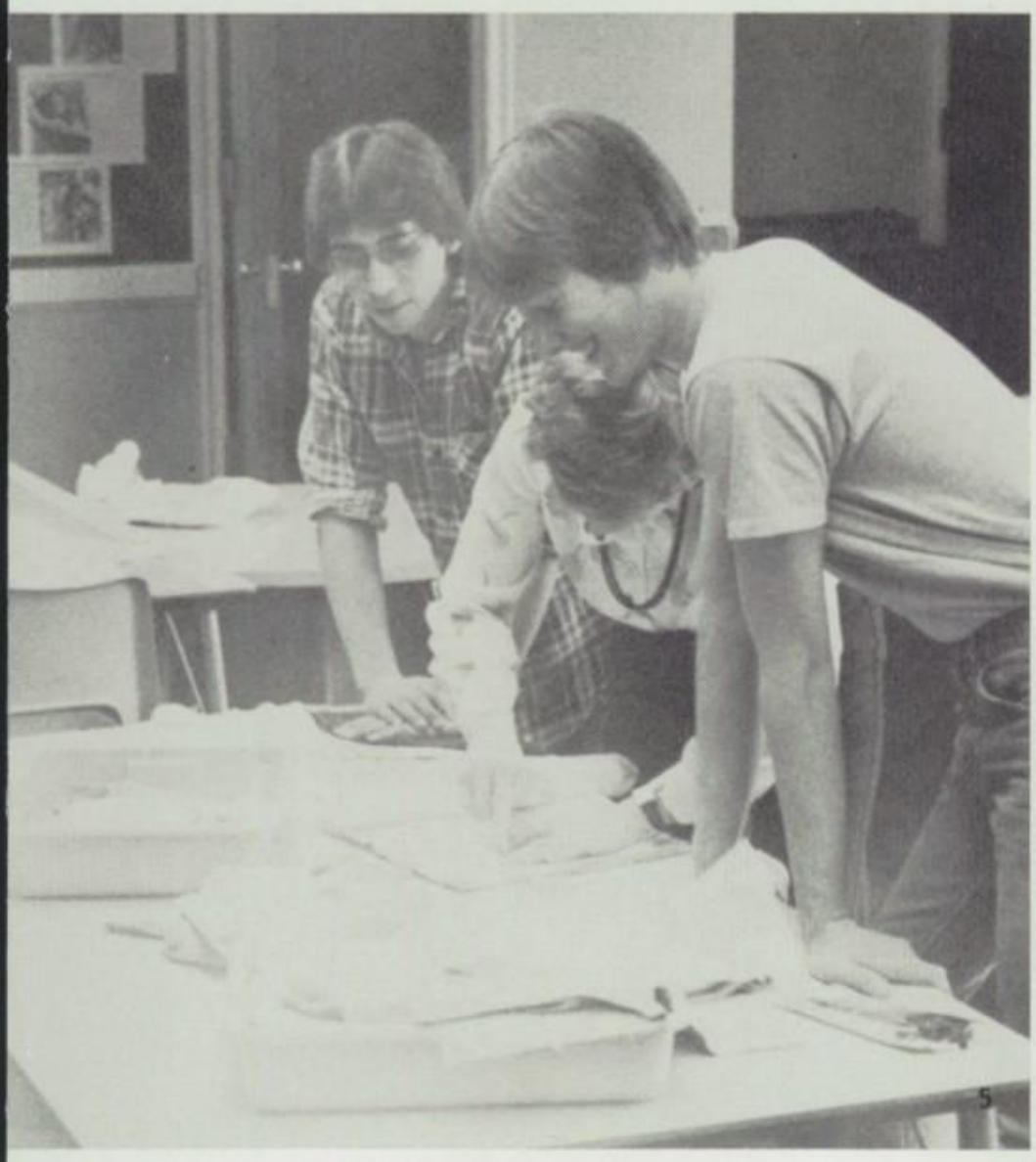

VO-AG

With a big increase in population, our country is faced with the question of jamming more people into urban areas or using beautiful country sides for living space. Essential services for a fast-growing America include vocational training in agriculture.

Farming is not the simple occupation many believe it to be. Generations of farmers to come will need increased knowledge in dealing with the fields of business and computers.

Sponsor Keith Wells keeps the classes interesting by offering different units. Subjects include electrical wiring, solar heating, first aid on the farm, farm machinery repairs along with many more.

Vo-ag also sponsors events such as the annual fruit sale, barnwarming dance and pancake breakfast.

Farming is no longer an occupation of corn cobs, smelly pigs, and milking cows. It is the future, in which our students are prepared.

HOME-EC

Fry, scald, beat, whip, knead, and toss are kitchen terms used among students in Home Ec classes. Years ago Home Ec applied only to girls, but in today's modern society both males and females are encouraged to take some courses.

Independent Living is offered for boys who will someday be on their own and need to know the basics of cooking and sewing. Housing and Interiors explains buying homes and how different colors can reflect a person's individuality. Child Development explains raising a family and what each age will be like. These are just a few examples of the many classes available.

Home Ec classes answer questions, help solve problems, and make eating and living in any house a little easier and a lot more fun!

1. Senior Chip Fritz discovers the fine art of sewing as he stitches a coat for an Independent Living project.
2. Connecting electrical wires, junior Kathy Goehring demonstrates the electric board.
3. Being careful not to cut herself, senior Lorie Litton peels carrots in Home Ec. class.
4. Juniors Rondall Main and Jean Ann Lacey analyze farm information on the computer.
5. Finding the teacher's directions much more useful than the pattern guide are seniors Bruce Hollander and Les Miller.

BUSINESS

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Keeping out of jail, staying out of debt, preparing accurate business records, and typing 90 words a minute without errors are all a part of the curriculum in our business classes.

Classes such as Office Procedures and Typing acquaint the students with office equipment. By working on the machines students are trained to run them. Typing teaches students the basic hand position and correct letter style as well as composition form. It also emphasizes speed and accuracy.

Bookkeeping explains how business operate, keep financial records, and why some succeed while others fail.

Business Law is a fun course in which students investigate the legal system. The class is based on a broad vocabulary of law terminology. Students are informed about their rights and conduct mock trials to see the law in action.

Our business program covers various aspects of life thus preparing the student for different obstacles faced in his uncertain future.

FINE ARTS

Students in the Fine Arts Department were able to take a break from their every day routine of books, reports, and tests.

The art program entitled students to let their imaginations go. Extensive work was done with tempra, sketching, and sculpturing, while fields of modern art were touched on lightly. A big highlight for the year was the designing, constructing, and painting of the set for *Li'l Abner.*

Music Appreciation students approached art a little differently as they "listened while they learned." They studied composers, the Roaring 20's, Broadway musicals, and modern rock.

Through their own individual talents and desires, students took time away from the books to really appreciate the arts.

1. Senior Business Law students Amy Kessel, Janet Wadle, Mike Schneider, and Mike Craff simulate a debate in small claims court.
2. Junior art student Lisa Zahn molds clay into a masterpiece.
3. Trying to make as few mistakes as possible is senior Willie Roettger.
4. Listening intently in Music Appreciation is foreign exchange student John (Joao) Branco.
5. In Bookkeeping senior Sheri Clingan finds her pencil a valuable thinking device.
6. With notebook in hand, senior Walt Dabner explores the world of music.

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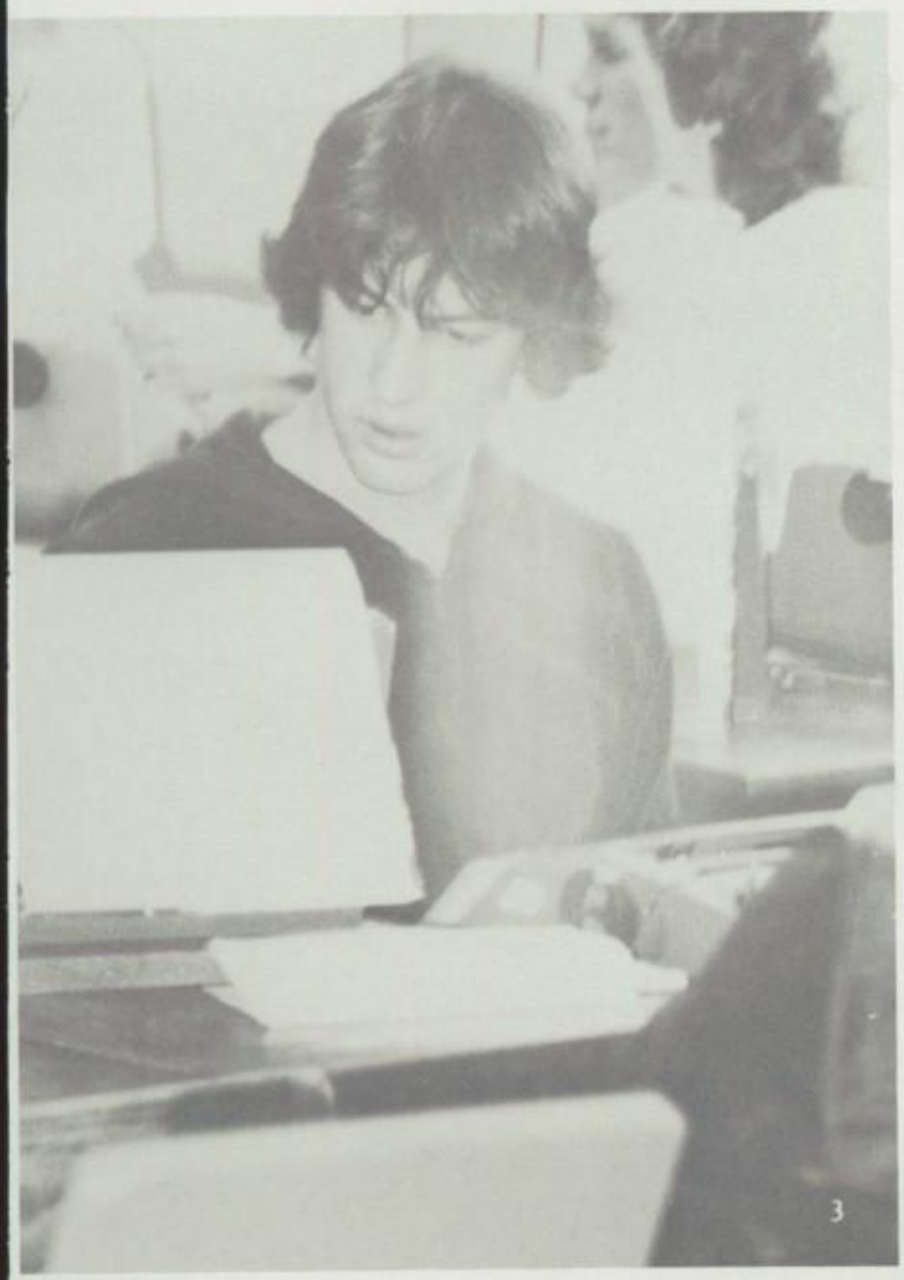

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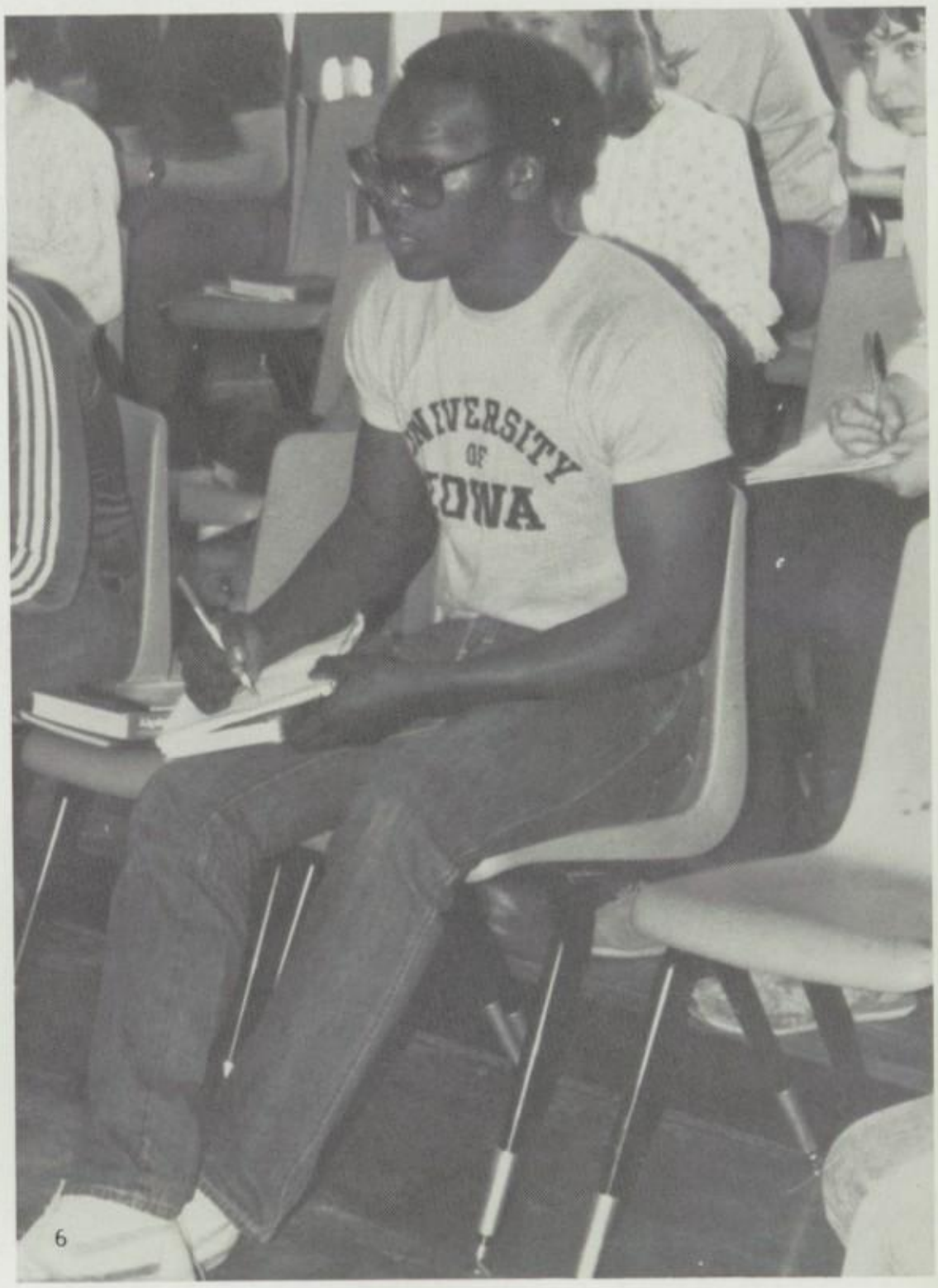

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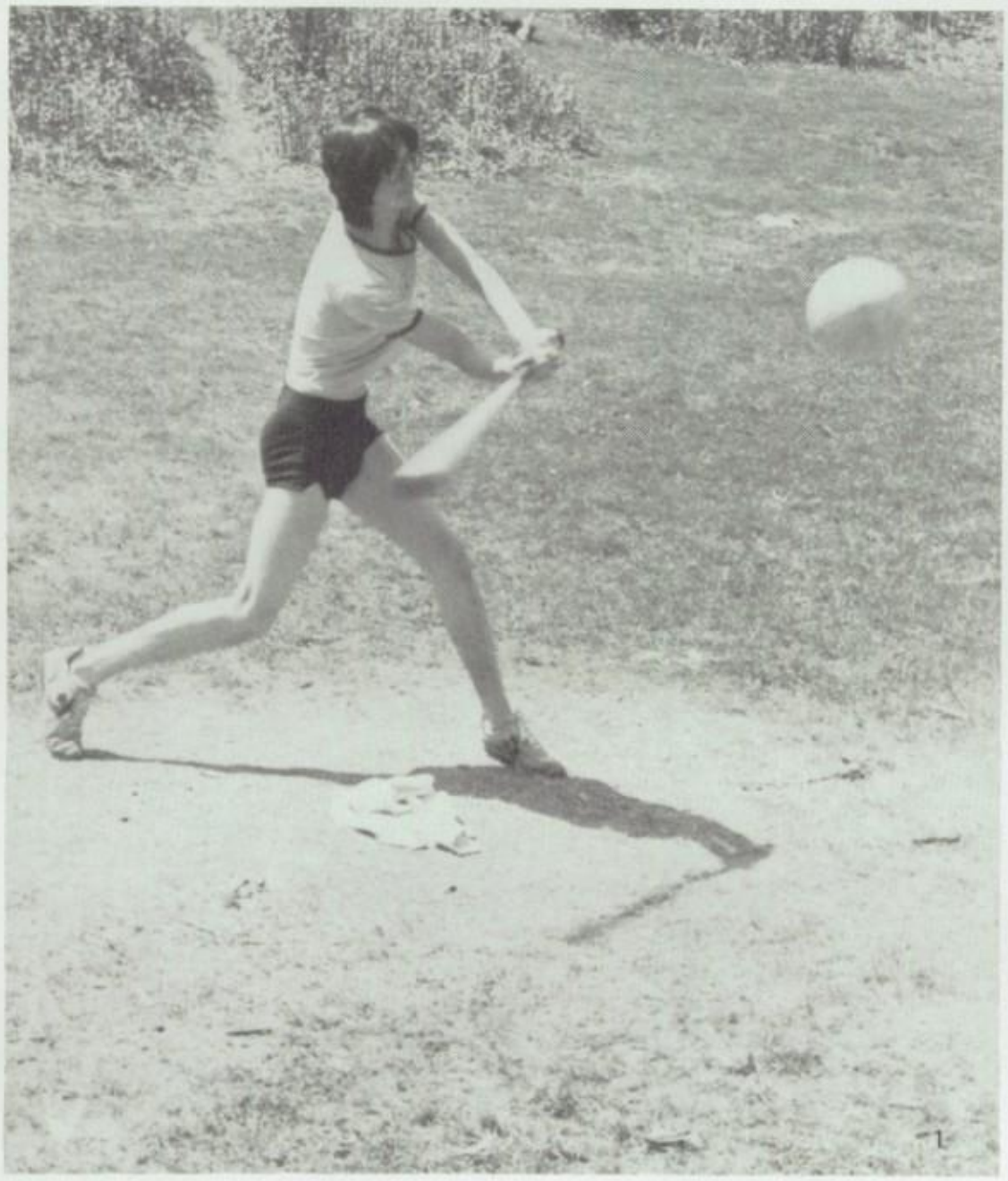

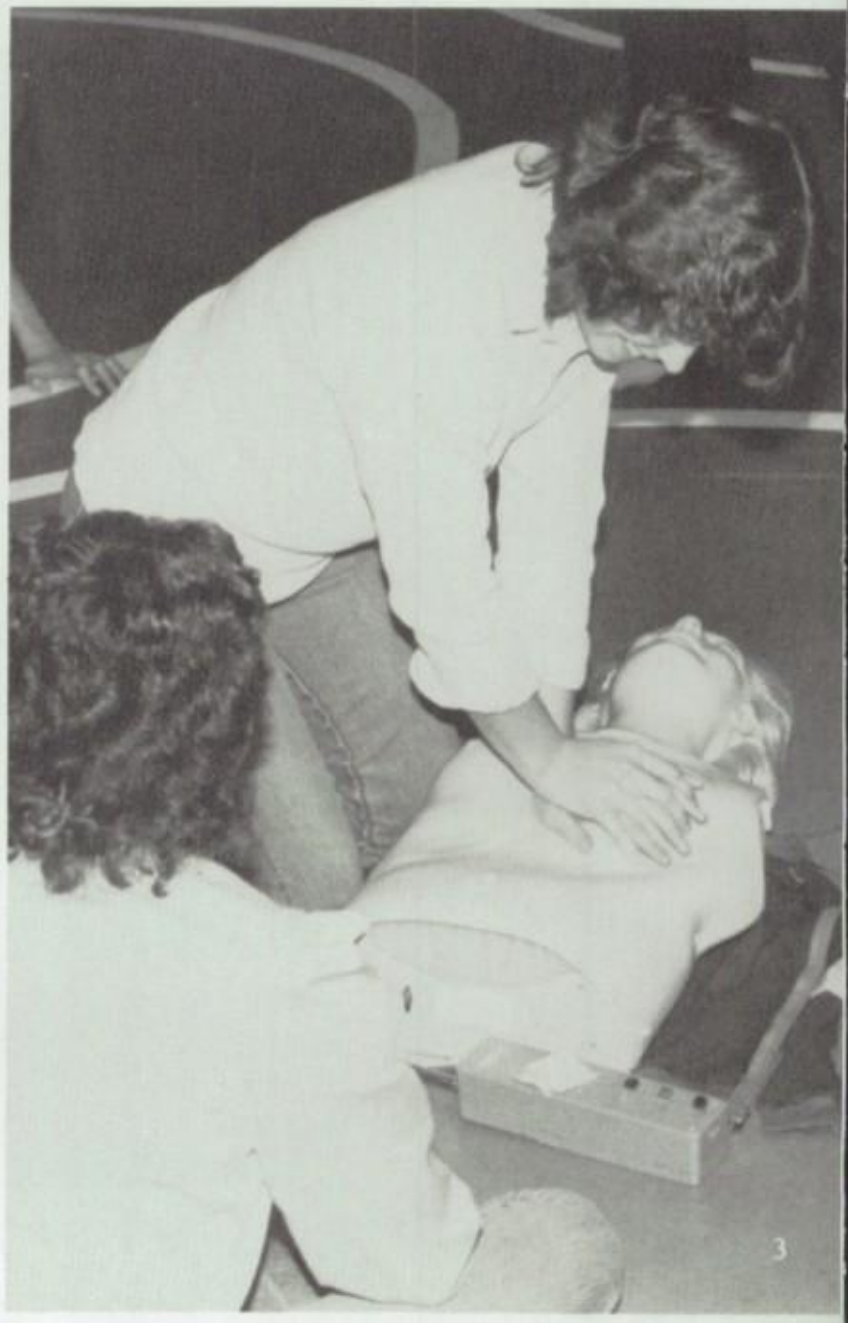

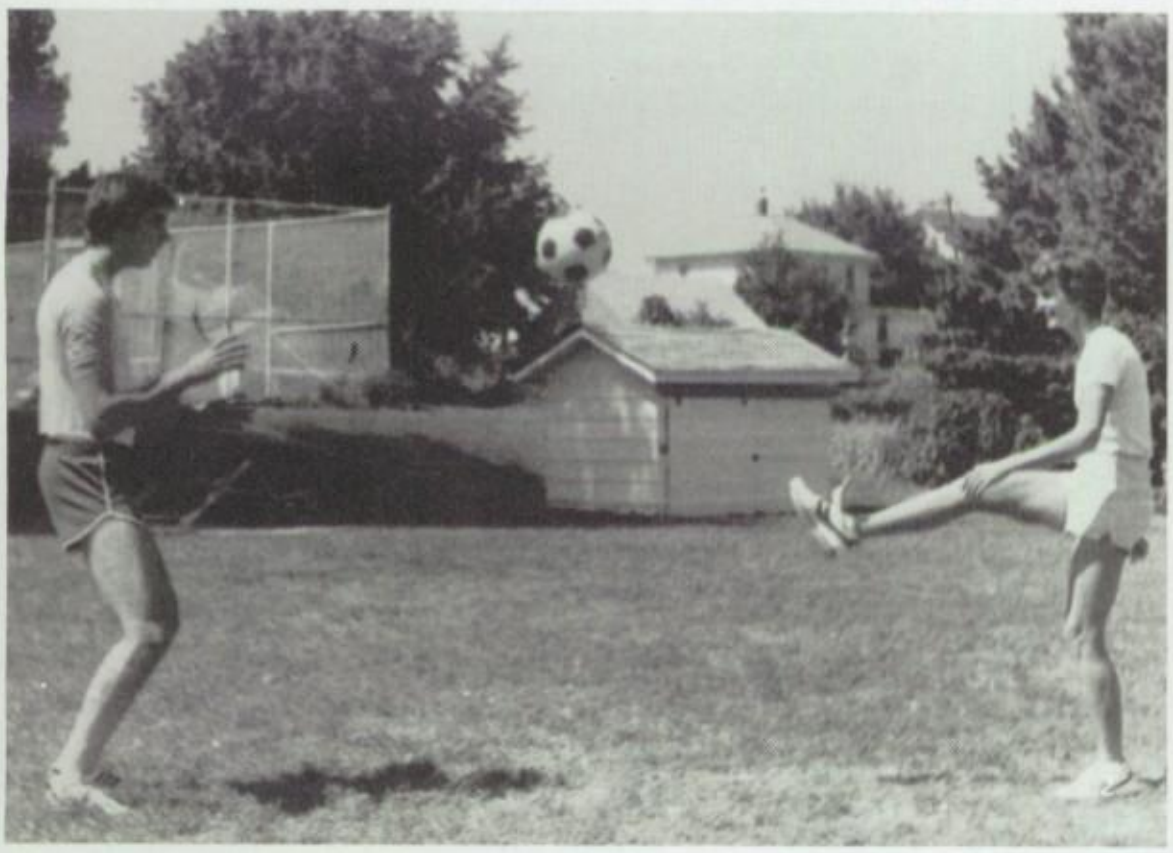

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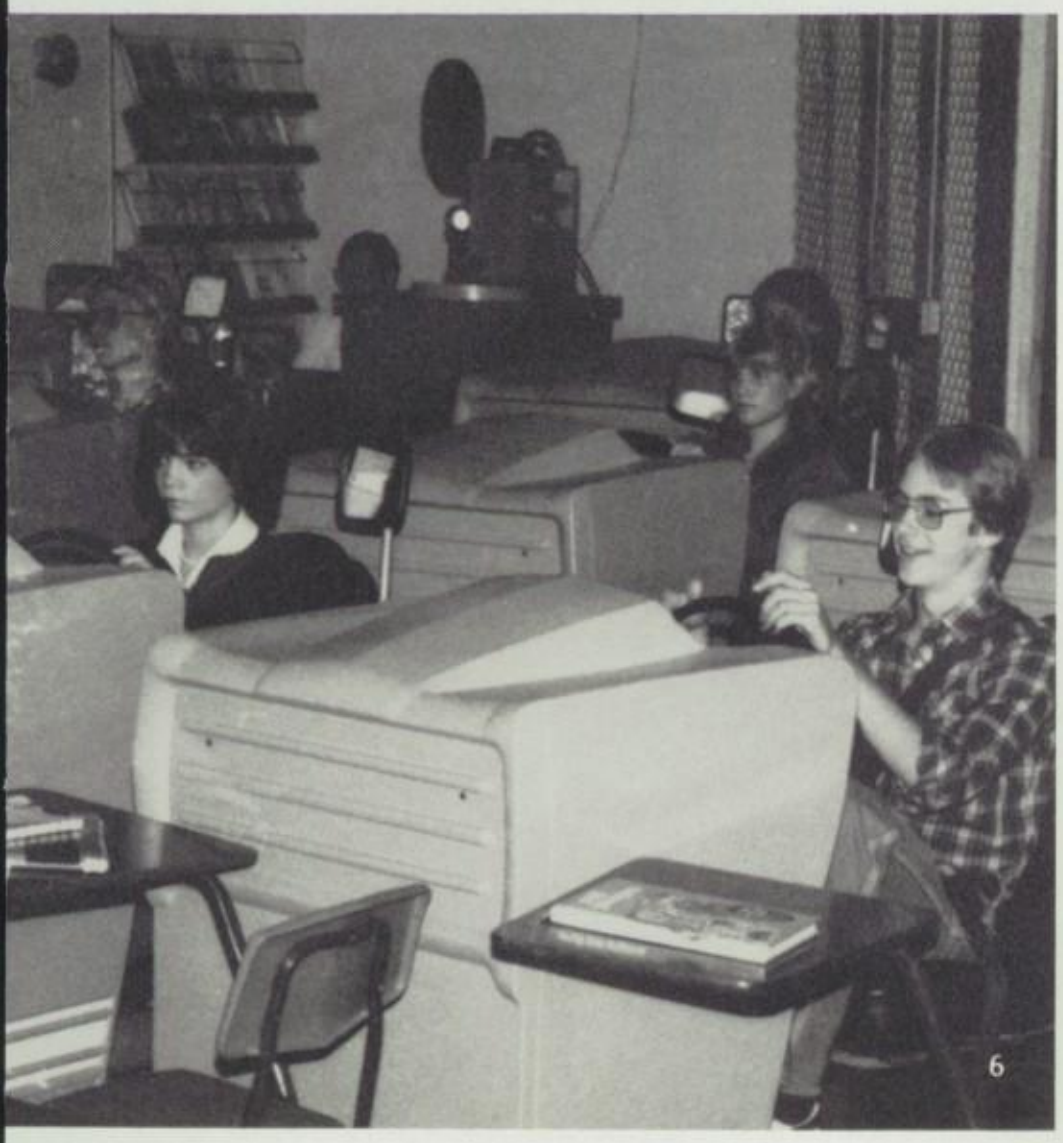

P.E.

On your mark, get set - serve, bowl, shoot, kick, or run. A variety of athletic activities were offered by the physical education program.

Students were able to put out their most and become physically fit in sports such as speed-away, basketball, and volleyball. On a more relaxed stand, they enjoyed five weeks of bowling. Many students also strived to reach their ultimate goal, the physical fitness badge.

During the course of the year, students were able to acquire the training necessary to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.). A week long course was given and students practiced their revival techniques on resuscitation Annie.

Following Katie Hutton's resignation, Carolyn Franke, joined the physical education staff.

DRIVERS ED.

Safety was the name of the game for students enrolled in the driver's education course. They learned the basics of everyday driving, plus how to react in emergency situations. Four important initials, IPDE (Identify, Predict, Decide, Execute) were memorized as the key to defensive driving.

Through simulation films and actual practice drives, students were able to experience town, highway, and country road driving. Parallel parking, changing lanes, and backing proved to be especially challenging to some young drivers while others enjoyed "scooping the loop" in the officially marked driver's ed. car.

Although keeping the correct hand position and releasing the emergency brake were frustrating details to remember at times, it was all worth it when the students received their driving licenses.

1. Sophomore Brent Hendrichsen attempts to hit a grand slam.
2. Senior Rick Wilkinson and P.E. teacher, Katy Hutton, demonstrate a difficult move in speed-away.
3. "One and two and three . . . " counts junior Lisa McCraken as she practices C.P.R.
4. Sophomore Celena Boswell lobs the softball across the plate.
5. Preparing for a practice drive is sophomore Brian Baird.
6. Concentrating on the road during a simulation film are sophomores Lisa Crockett, Karen Mogged, and Steve Crile.

TUTORING

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The desire to help others with their schoolwork and perhaps gain a better understanding of their own studies at the same time motivated approximately 100 students to become tutors in William Broz's reading lab. Tutors, as well as their pupils, benefitted from this program since teaching was often a rewarding experience. Many felt that the loss of a study hall was a small price to pay for this opportunity to work with others.

Students who needed help with reading skills worked in individually developed programs at their own reading level and speed which advanced their reading competency. Some of their time was also spent preparing reading assignments for other classes. Caroline Herr, head tutor and student teacher with Mr. Broz, assisted in coordinating the schedules of these many students and conducted group study sessions.

In the past several years this program has grown to include 20 to 25 students each semester who receive personal assistance 2 or 3 times a week. Broz stressed the value of the interaction between the tutors and their tutees. He recognized the contribution of these students with service pins.

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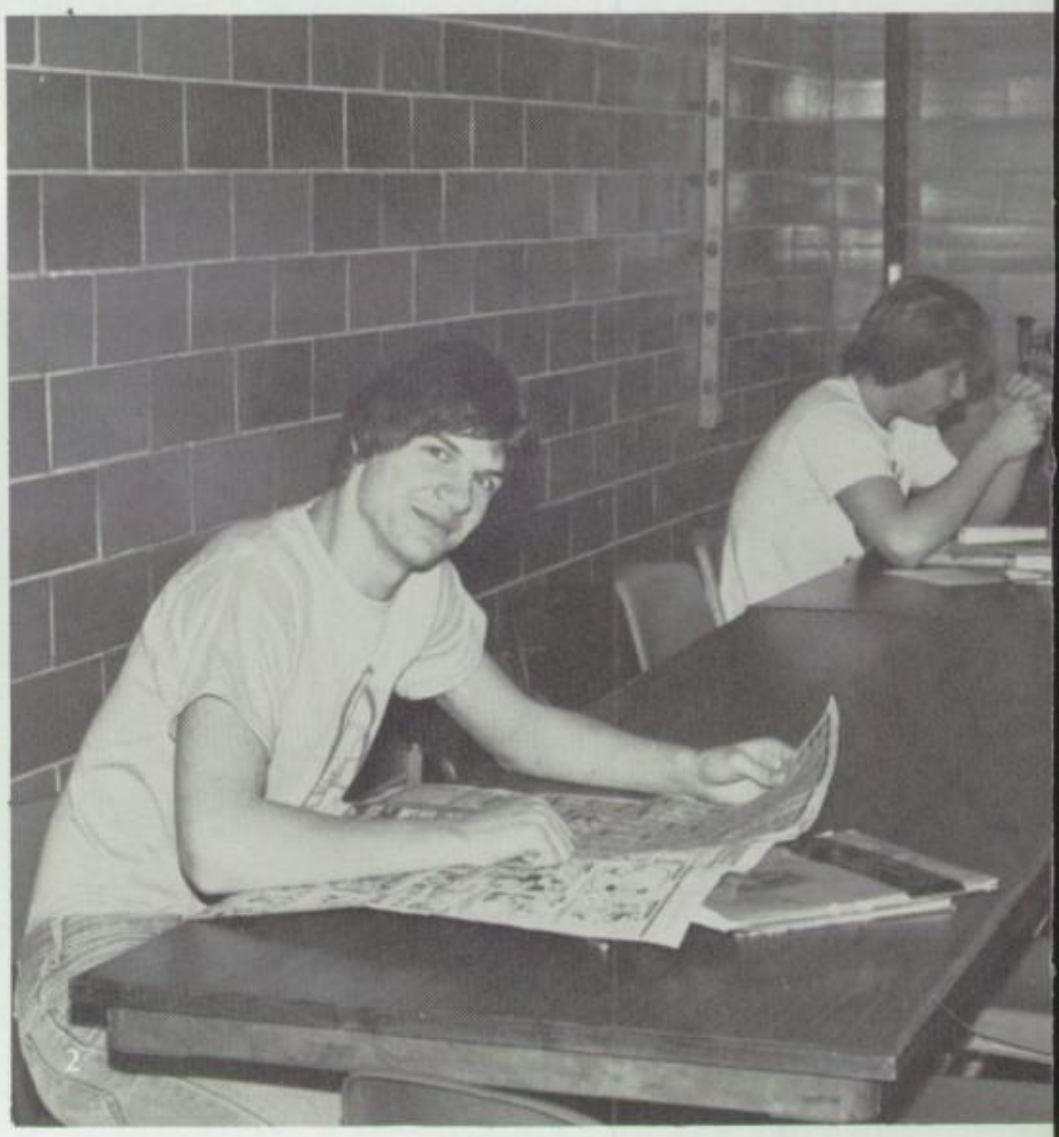
STUDY HALL

Given a break from the usual classes, students took advantage of their study halls in various ways. For some it was a chance to catch up on homework, make up a test, or take a band lesson. Others used the free time to finish a book, glance through magazines, or write letters to friends. For the less ambitious or just plain worn out pupils, study halls provided a time for cat naps and daydreaming. In whatevery ways students utilized their study halls, most agreed that they were a much appreciated break in the day.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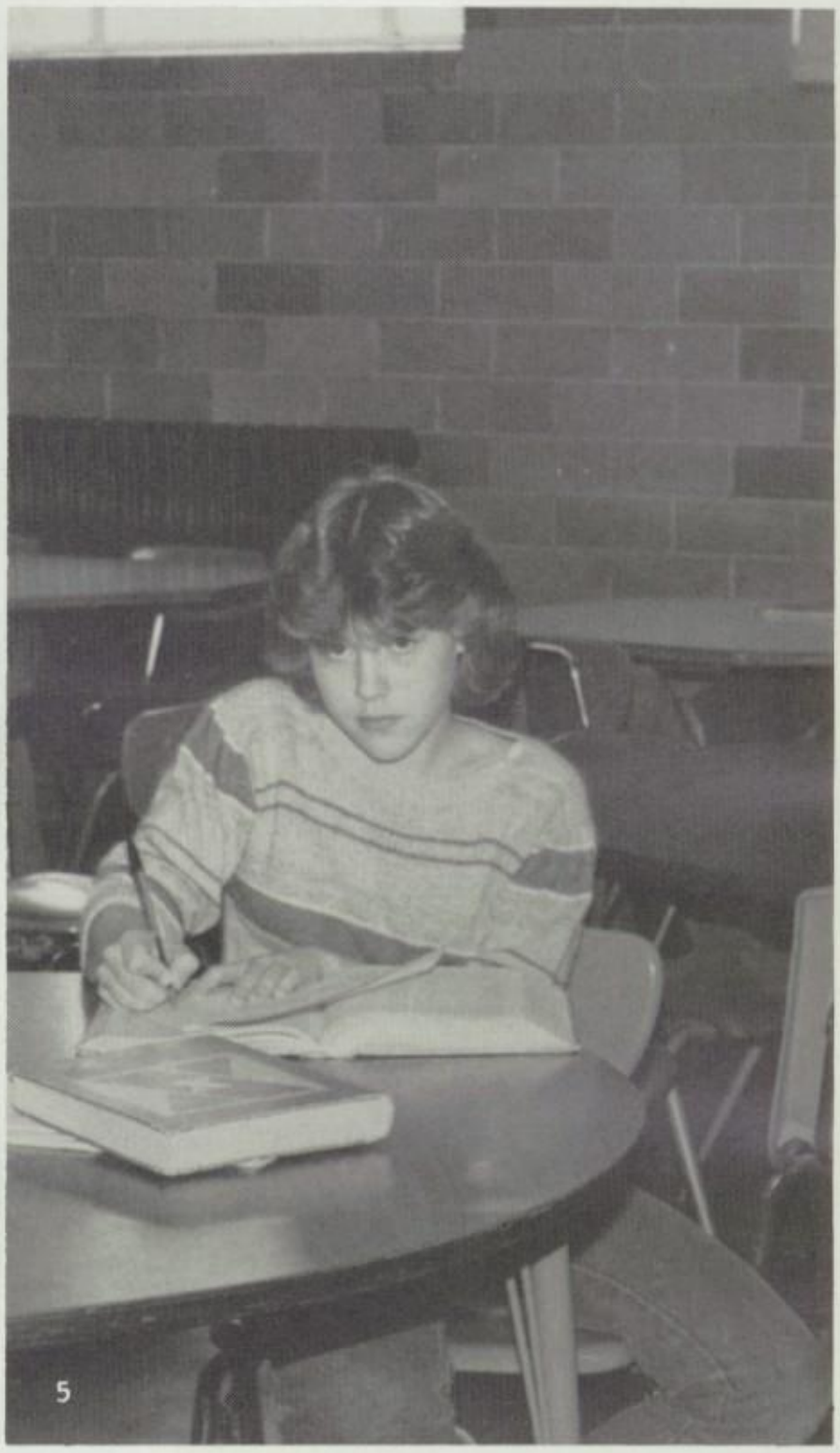

1. Assisting students, Caroline Herr finds group work a positive atmosphere in tutoring.
2. Adding to life's humor, junior Pat Pacha reads the comics.
3. Contrast in studyhall activities show a studious senior Linda Copeland while senior Steve Stater catches up on his z's.
4. Senior Angie Roberts aids sophomore Deborah Grogan during tutoring class.
5. A brief pause during intense concentration junior Amy Schafer is caught by surprise.

TEACHERS

SCIENCE
Betty Lemke
Arden Messer
Tami Plein
Vera Young

ENGLISH
Bill Broz
Dennis Doyle
Rhonda Eakins
Cheryl Fye

Dian Marker
Mary Pettit
DRIVERS ED
Herb Justmann
Curt Hanson

PHSYICAL EDUCATION
Ron Hunerdosse

Katy Hutton

Rich Reever

Ron Hunerdosse and Rich Reever learned never to trust a cheerleader when they received a pie in the face from Paula Stacy during a pep assembly.

Carolyn Franke
ART
Bob Glocke
MATH
Sharon Carlson
Vic Rail
Tom White

HISTORY
Stu Heald
Roger McHone
Jim Schrum
Robert Tree
MUSIC
Ron Prill

Russ Goodell
INDUSTRIAL
ARTS
Charles Hunt
Paul Farnklin
Lowell Knapp
AUTOMOTIVE
MECHANICS
Bill Courtney

HOME EC
Diane Hanson
Vickie Hunt
SPECIAL ED
Margaret Kelly
Gail Miller
BUSINESS
Diane Goudy

Emily O'Connor
COE/VO-AG
Keith Wells
Gwen Wells
FOREIGN
LANGUAGE
Sue Hansen
Mary Harris

Roxie Skaggs
LIBRARIAN
JoRae Peiffer
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Senior Chad Swan congratulates senior Greg Baumann on a play well done.

SOFTBALL

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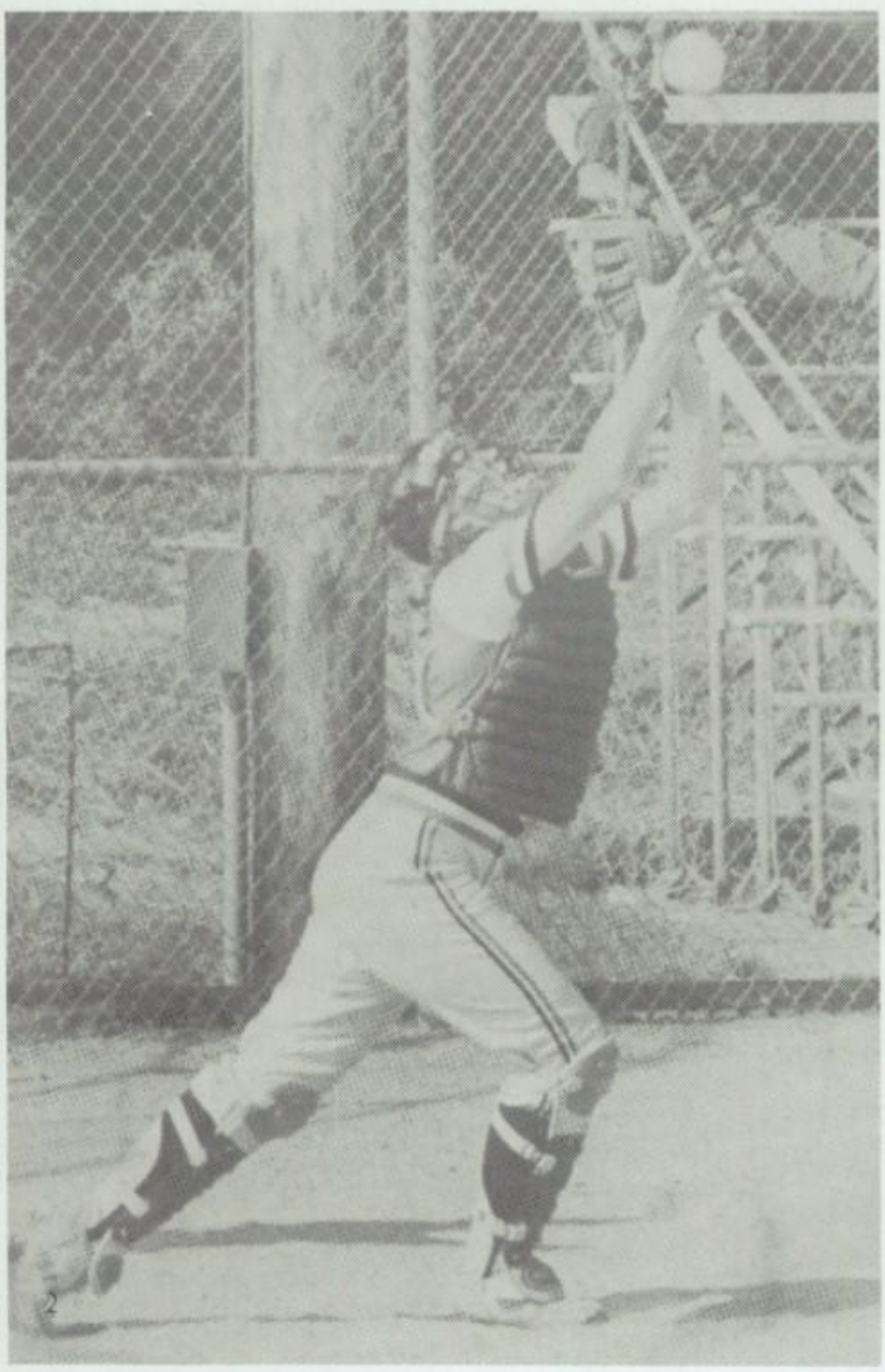
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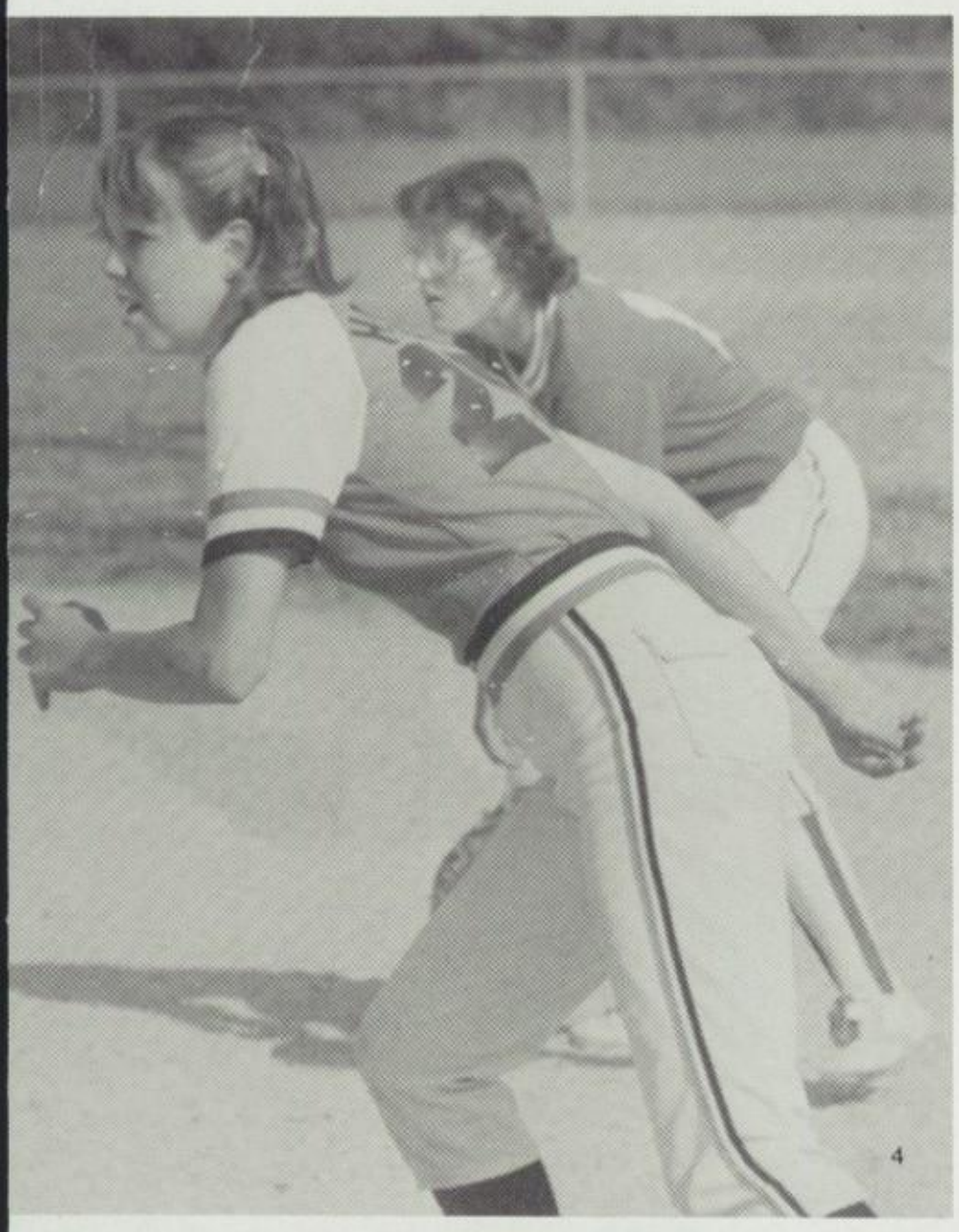

Many frequent and violent storms hampered the girls' softball team. The hardest part of the season soon became the task of keeping spirits high in between soaking. Perserverance and hard work rewarded the girls with an even season of 16-16.

The young team, which had only one senior, started strong and seemed to be heading for a conference championship. Long hot days, however, took their toll with the conference bid slowly sliding away. The girls didn't capture the championship, but they did have many fine achievements.

Alison Herzog led the team batting with a .352 average. Outfielder Laura Buch had .320, followed by reserve pitcher Lori Henderson with .302.

Center fielder Amy Kelles led the scoring by bringing home 39 runs. Catcher Herzog, had 31 runs which was closely followed by Julie Kinsella with 29. Freshman Lisa Vannoy, the top pitcher for the team, had a respectable record of 12-8.

Four girls also received special honors for their efforts. Herzog and Henderson were chosen All-Conference, while Kinsella and Jenny Herzog achieved Honorable Mention. Herzog was the recipient of Most Valuable Player for the team and Kinsella, the Coach's Award.

Overall the team felt it had been a fairly good season but was disappointed at not winning the conference championship. Assistant coach Ron Hunerdosse remarked on the summer, "Overall it was a good season and the team put in a pretty good effort."

1. Front Row: C. Lauderman, A. Ledger, J. Kinsella, A. Kessel, P. Stacy, L. Vannoy. Second Row: T. Stammerman, K. Berg, L. Crockett, A. Herzog, L. Buch. Back Row: Assistant Coach Ron Hunerdosse, R. McClain, D. Holst, J. Herzog, L. Henderson, D. Dunn, Head Coach Bob Bradfield.
2. Catcher Alison Herzog strains to seize a foul ball.
3. Determination is etched into Amy Kessel's face as she attempts to clobber the ball.
4. All the concentration is towards the mound as Jenny Herzog waits for a hit to send her home.
5. Freshman pitcher Lisa Vannoy fires in a pitch for another strike.

BASEBALL

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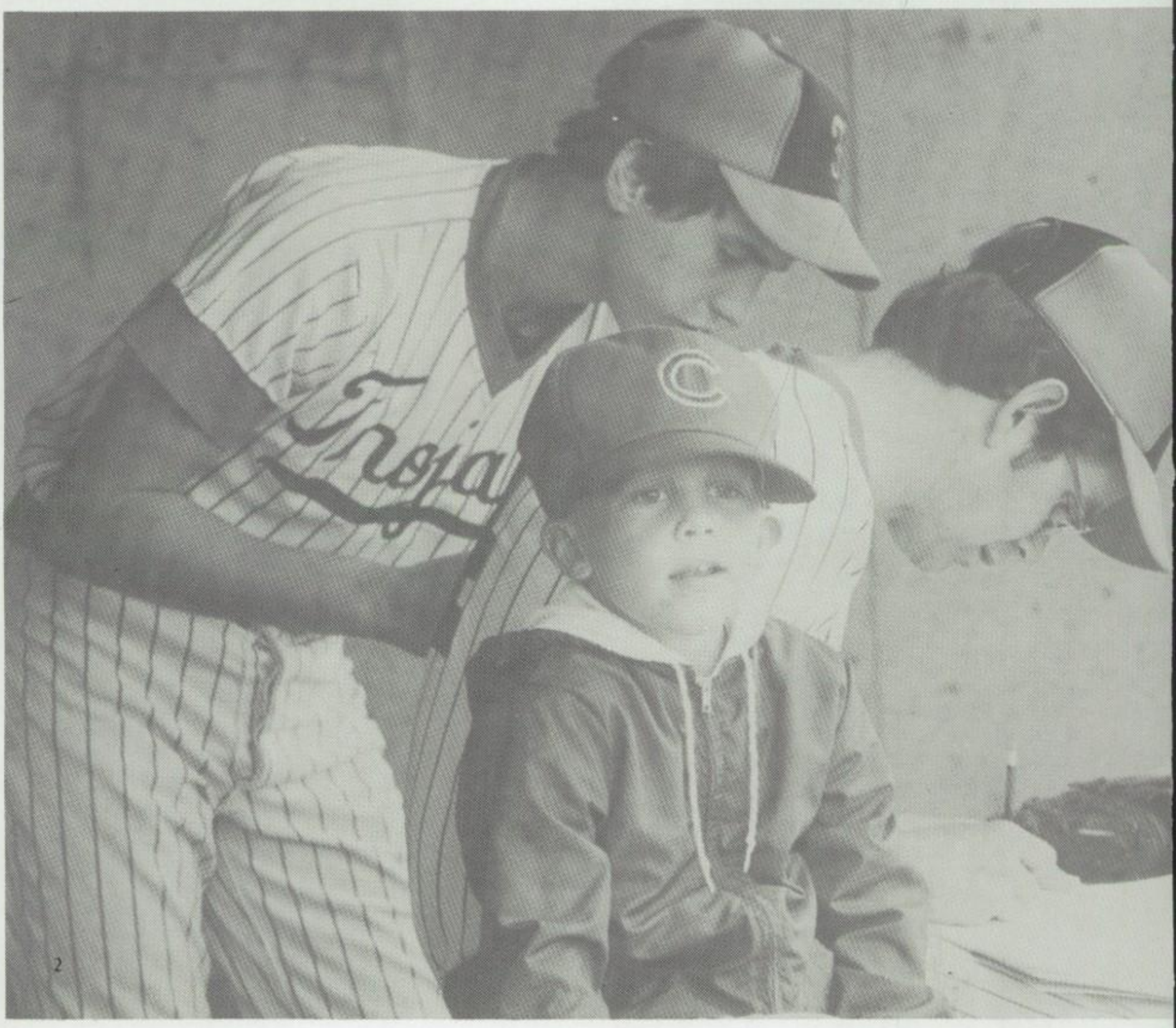

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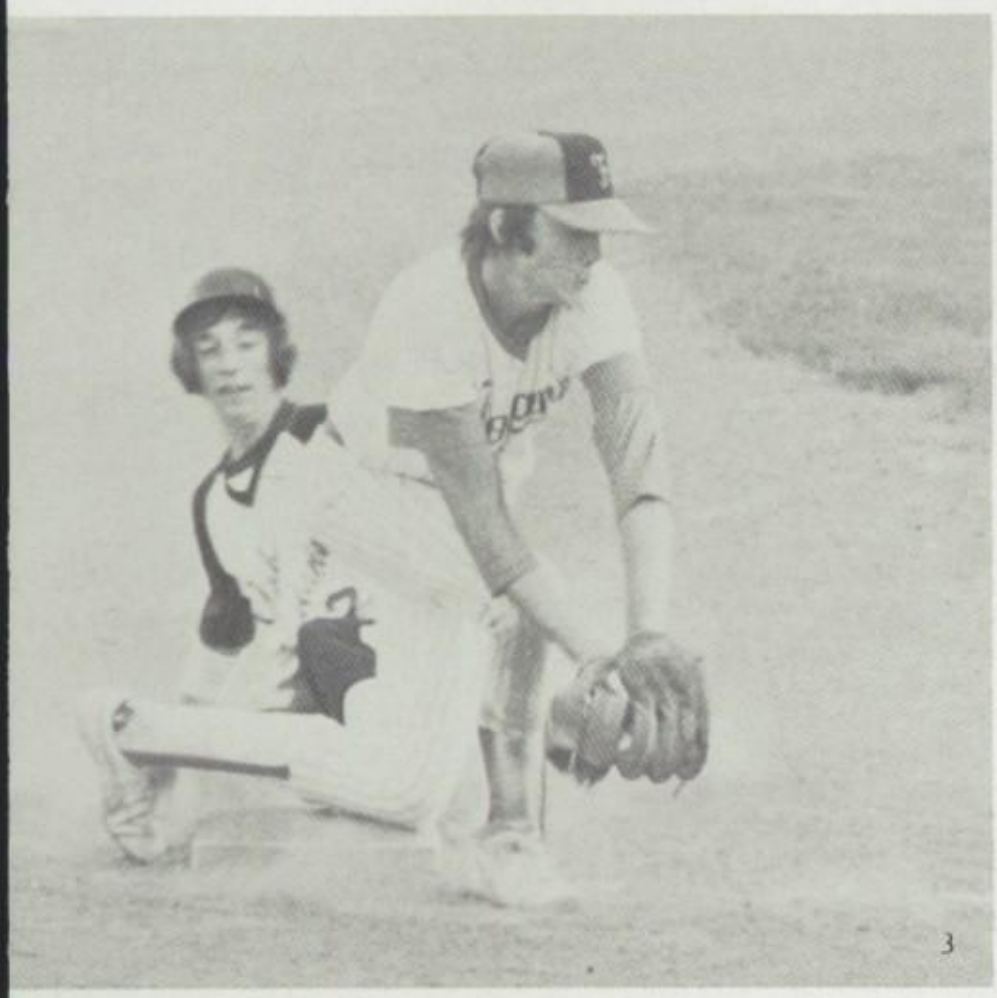

A lack of firepower at the plate and too many errors in the field prevented the 1981 boys' baseball team from having a winning season. The Trojans ended with an overall record of 14-16, while going 9-11 in the conference play.

Junior Terry Drish led the team in hitting with a .333 average. Seniors Mark Heston and Grant Baumann clinched the next two spots with .294 and .275 respectively.

Outfielder Grant Baumann broke the school record for stolen bases as he snatched 33 steals. Baumann also made first team all conference, while Seniors Chris Castle and Mark Heston received honors from S.E. 7 league coaches.

Castle and Heston handled the major duty of pitching. Castle ended the season with a 1.46 ERA while Heston held opponents to 1.96 runs per game.

As the season came to conclusion, Coach Don Cummings presented Grant Baumann with the team MVP award. Mr. Hustle went to Ray Messer, Rob Angstead received Best Attitude, and Brad Rose earned Most Improved.

1. Front row: M. Craff, R. Messer, T. Thys, C. Swan, B. Fronczak, C. Hutton, J. Neil. Second row: Assist, Coach-Bob Anderson, T. Drish, Gra. Baumann, Gre. Baumann, R. Angstead, D. Messerli, M. Heston. Back row: Coach-Don Cummings, B. Weber, B. Rose, M. McIntire, B. Holst, B. Best, M. Clark.
2. Loyal fan and bat boy, Steve Cummings, admires the play of the Trojans as Brad Rose checks out stats.
3. Third baseman Jon Neil saves a run by scooping up a low throw from the catcher.
4. Catcher Chad Swan guns down an opposing runner on a dropped third strike.

CROSS COUNTRY

Discouraging and unrewarding sums up the girls Cross Country Season. Highlights came from having an increased number of runners and the birth of Coach Ron Hunerdosse's first child.

The team returned letterwinners Lisa Allen, Jean Arndt, Joni Clements, Lisa Fritz, and Laura Stump. The squad was plagued by injuries and continued low spirits throughout the season. As in all things, some good resulted with several girls pledging to put in distance in the summer to make this season a fleeting memory.

"I think this season was more of a time of recognizing our weak points than anything. Hopefully, we'll learn from our mistakes," commented Jean Arndt.

1. Junior Tom Kerr races towards the finish after an exhausting two mile race.
2. "Someone catch me before I collapse!" appears to be what is going through sophomore Tara Jackson's mind.
3. Coach Roger McHone outlines the route before a grueling race.
4. Front row: S. Vaughan, B. Perkins. Second row: P. Laux, T. Kerr, J. Funkhouser, D. Davis. Back row R. Arndt, J. Peaslee, B. Peaslee, M. Davis.
5. "Cross Country is exhausting but it gives me a sense of self accomplishment," comments Lisa Fritz.
6. Front row: L. Shute, P. Horras, A. Kessel, S. Hoskins, L. Allen. Second row: L. Waugh, J. Arndt, L. Fritz, R. Nelson. Back row: W. Freudenberg, J. Herzog, L. Stump, J. Clements.

Hardworking was the best way to describe the boys cross country squads. Putting in five to seven miles after school and several runners jogging three or more miles before school helped the team to show great improvement.

Taking first in their last regular season meet at Ottumwa and second in conference topped the list of accomplishments.

The team returned four letterwinners, Brian Peaslee, Bruce Perkins, Rich Arndt, and Scott Vaughan. Arndt led the squad placing high in all the meets.

As Senior Brian Peaslee said, "It was different to be getting second or third instead of last in every meet. We worked harder than ever in practice but it was fun."

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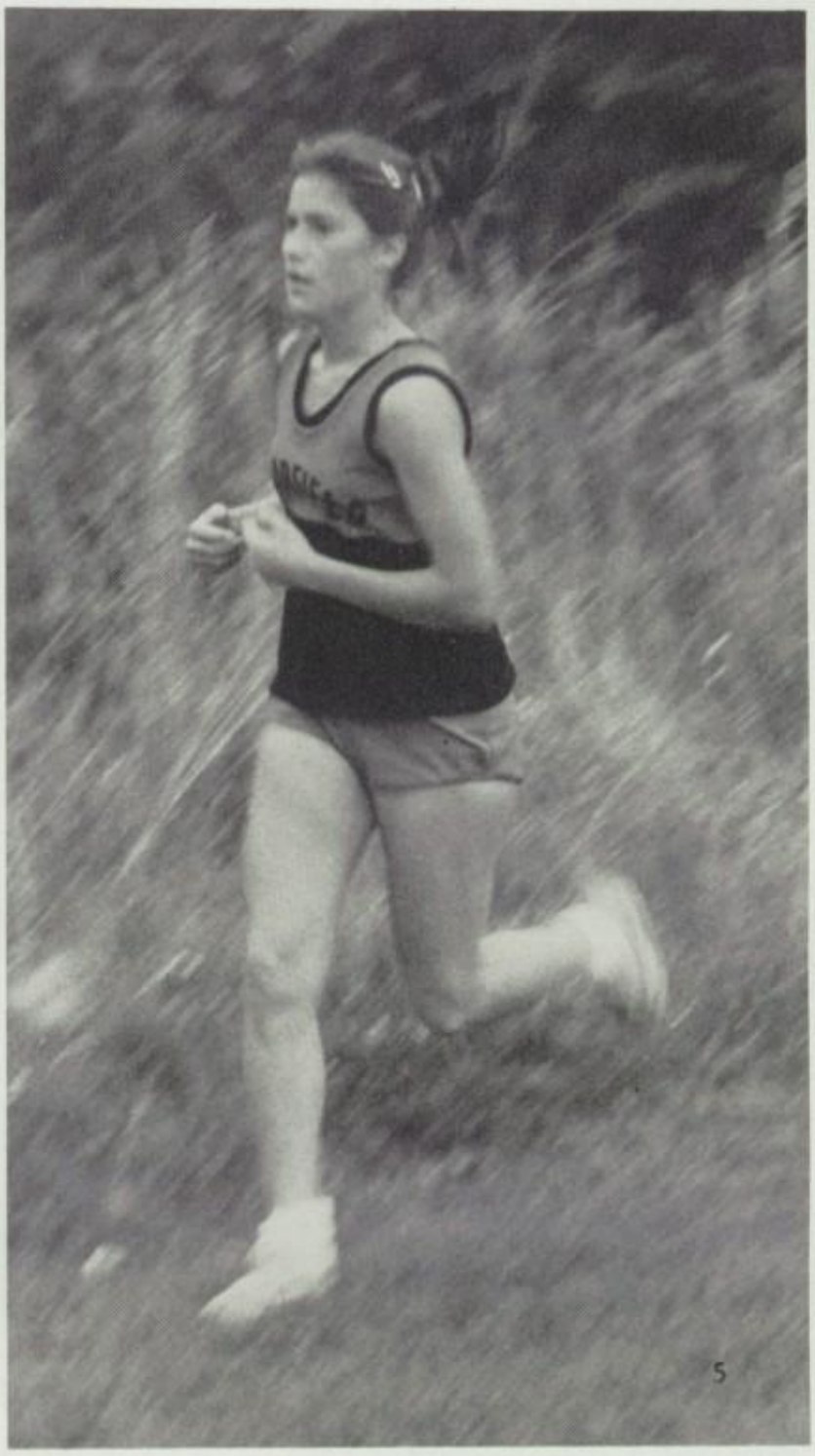

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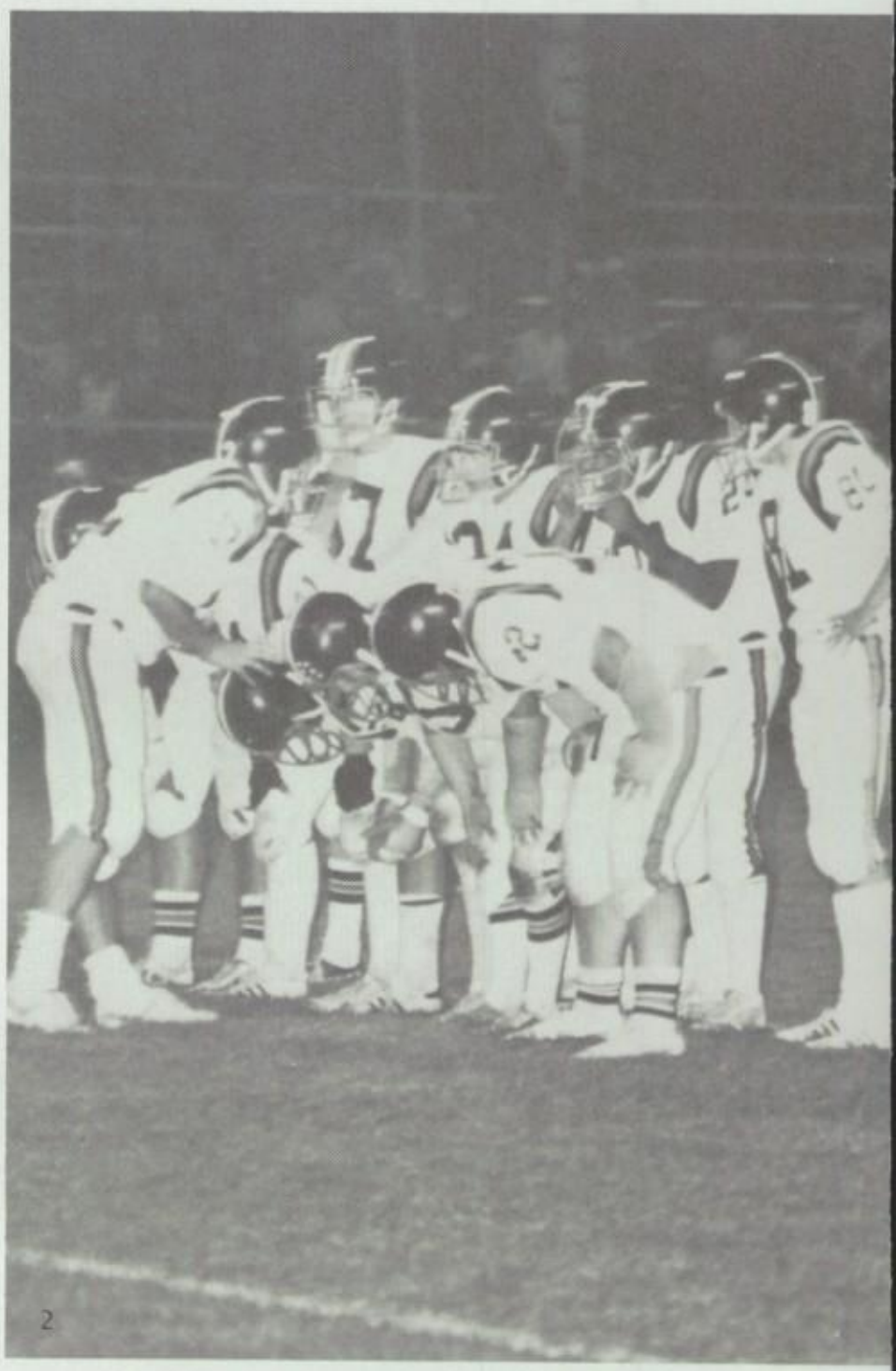

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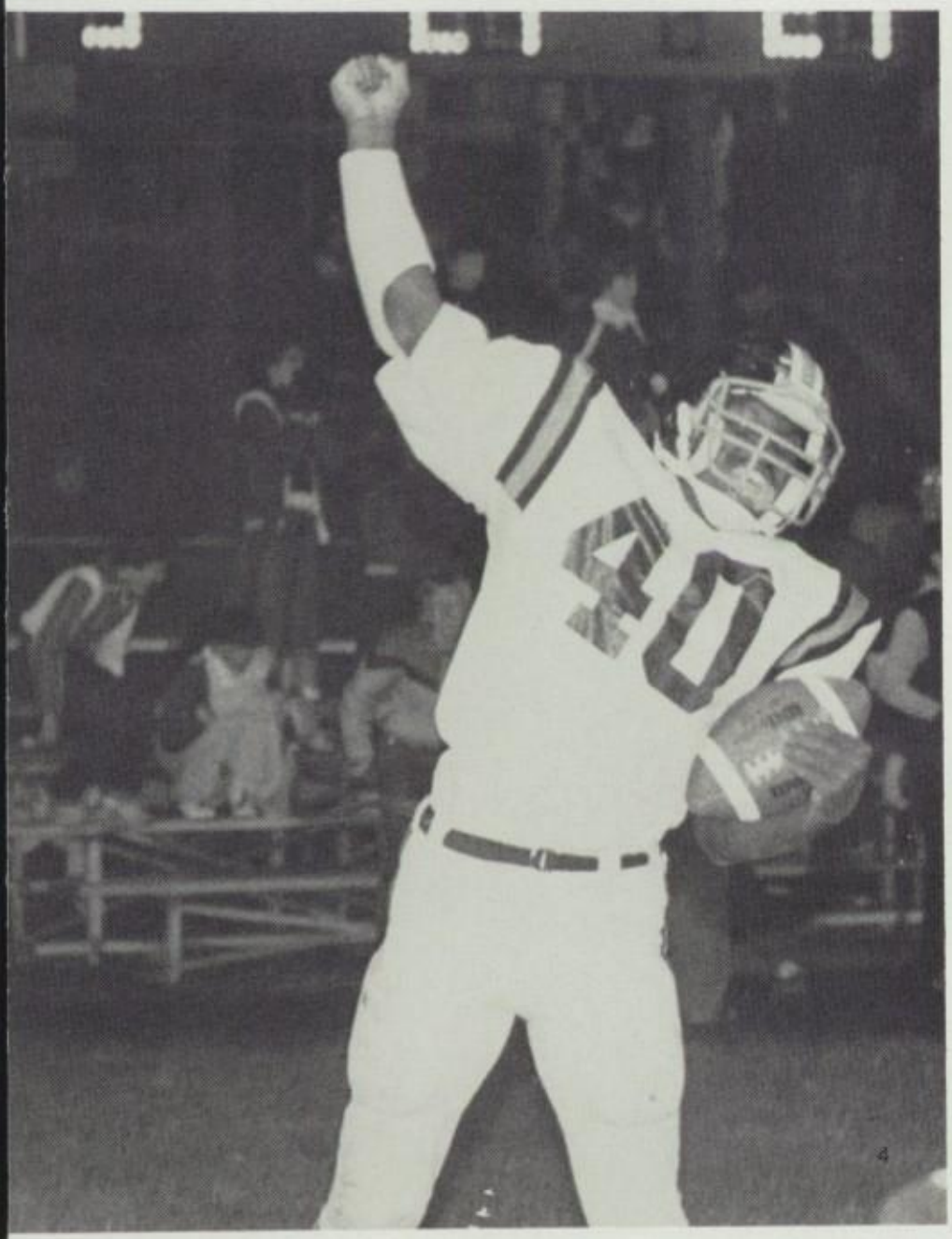


"Stay low and fill those gaps or we'll get somebody who will!" shouted defensive line Coach Rich Reever. Enthustiastic instructions such as these aided Coach Reever in receiving Assistant Coach of the Year Award. This was a great honor since only a handful of coaches were selected out of the entire state of Iowa.

The determined players seized a 9-0 mark for the third consecutive year, as they captured another Southeast Seven Conference Crown. Even more impressive was the fact that this marked the 39th consecutive regular season win for the senior class, as they have been undefeated since the 8th grade.

Rain and cold weather failed to slow down the Trojan attack. One such game against Oskaloosa went into overtime with the Trojans finally winning 6-0. These two met again in the playoffs with Fairfield winning the bitterly fought battle and advancing to the state semifinals. The jinx hit again as Harlan won 42-21.

Following the season, nine players received All-Southeast Seven Conference honors from league sports writers. Included on first team were Greg Baumann, Tony Hammes, Mike Olson, Curt Hutton, Walt Dabner, Brian Chezun, and Brad Rose. Earning second team honors were Steve Crew and Jeff Anderson. Two Trojans were also named to the Iowa Daily Press Association's All-State Football teams. Baumann was named to first team while Olson received second team honors. Named to the honorable mentionlist were Chezum, Rose, Dabner, and Crew.

1. Jeff Anderson takes a well deserved break during a hectic game.
2. Quarterback Darin Gilpin calls the plan of attack as the Trojan offense prepares itself for another big play.
3. Front Row: R. Iseman, R. Cooper, B. Fronczak, M. Hatch, G. Ledger, T. Jackson, J. Holmes, D. Mosinski, K. Keeley, B. Lyons. Second Row: P. Hendricks, M. Olson, T. Thys, C. Swan, C. Hutton, S. Stater, M. Bryan, M. Craff, B. Chezum, C. Fritz, T. Ferrel, T. Drish. Third Row: B. McKittrick, J. Anderson, G. Stacy, T. Hammes, W. Dabner, B. Gurney, C. Smith, R. Olson, D. Spilman, R. Essex, S. Crew. Fourth Row: C. Kwak, C. Brokken, P. Pacha, G. Horras, D. Messerli, G. Baumann, B. Rose, J. Elia, J. Bisbey, D. Gilpin, B. Pech.
4. All Right! A fisted high five is raised by senior running back Walter Dabner moments after catching the winning touchdown in a conference title game against Oskaloosa.
5. Stretching his muscles, Darin Gilpin makes the ball soar while junior Brian Chezum prepares to attack the offense.

J.V. FOOTBALL

The sophomore football team got off to a slow start but by winning their last three games concluded on a strong note with a 4-3-1 record.

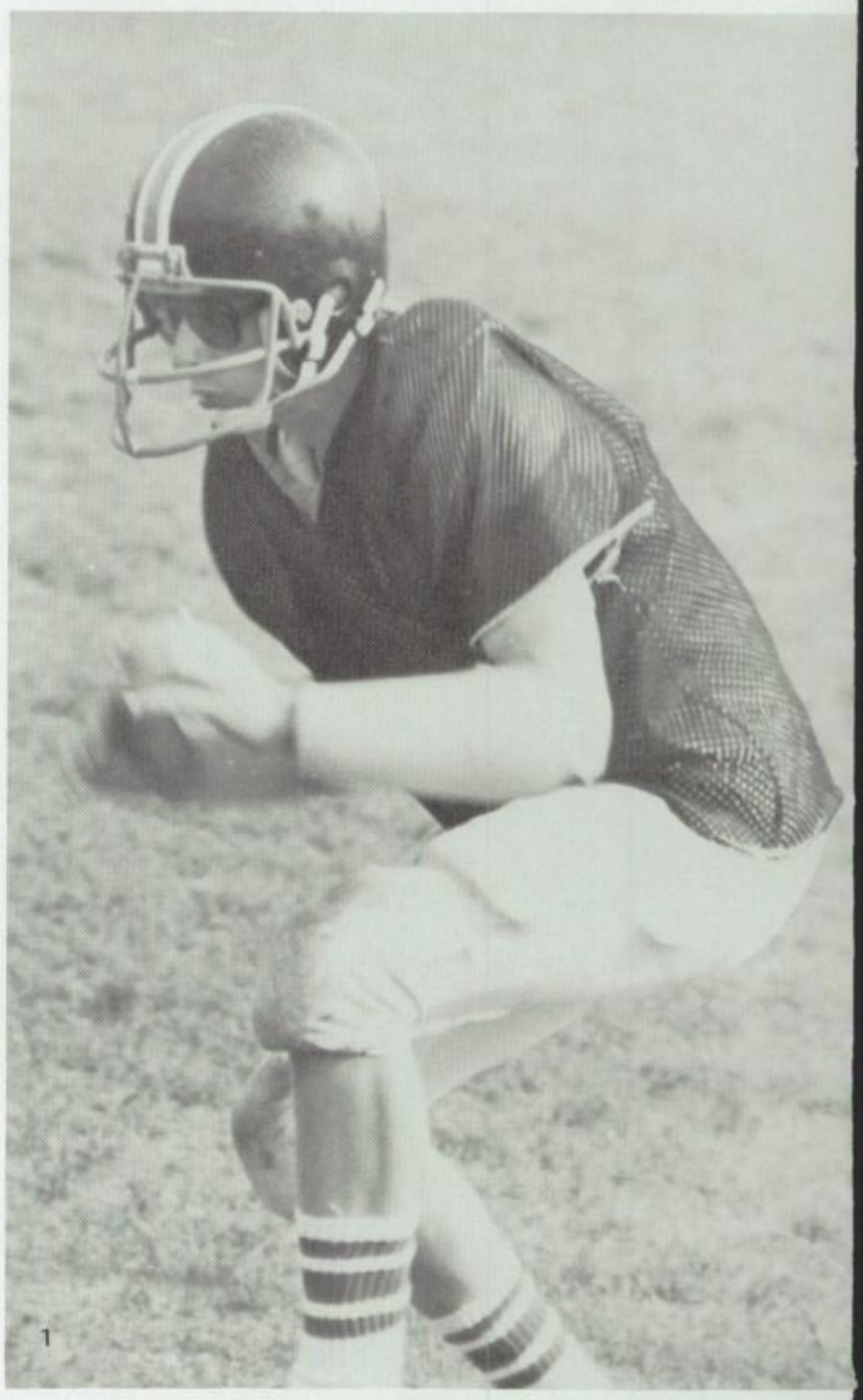
Randy Martin led rushing with 480 yards, quarterback Doug Potts passed for 960 yards, ten resulting in touchdowns. Joel Herr led all receivers with sixteen receptions for 360 yards while top defensive player, Roger Drish, recorded 67½ tackles.

The highlight of the season came when the junior varsity squad defeated the Ottumwa team on Fairfield's Homecoming.

The J.V. wrestlers posted an impressive 6-2 dual meet record. Freshmen Darin Dunn and Jason Reever led the team with records of 12-8 and 10-8, respectively. Coach Roger McHone felt the season was a good learning experience and felt the squad improved throughout the year.

J.V. WRESTLING

1. Sophomore John Kelley prepares for the snap of the ball.
2. With a hand shake, a grueling match begins for Chay Vongponya.
3. Struggling to take his opponent down is freshman John Stever.
4. The J.V. team executes another winning play.
5. Junior Ray Essex is declared the winner.
6. Front row: D. Summers, E. Danielson, J. Kaiser, B. Fisher, E. Sutton, D. Swafford, D. Potts, and D. Mineart. Second row: K. Clough, C. Jones, S. King, J. Odell, S. Perry, J. Herr, S. Septer, and R. Martin. Third row: C. Laux, J. Kaska, R. Drish, S. Roberts, E. Shannon, D. Mosinski, S. Crile, and B. Brown. Back row: B. Baird, R. Pacha, J. Kelley, P. Fritz, D. Smithburg, and R. Martin.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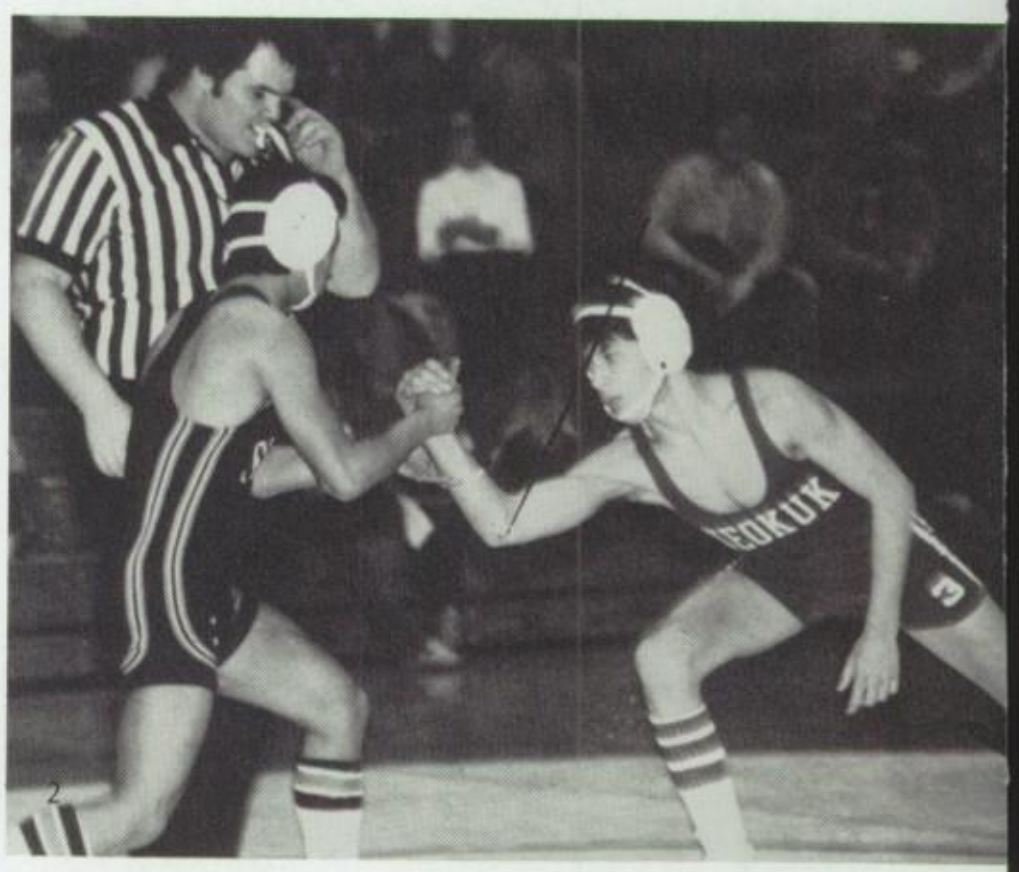
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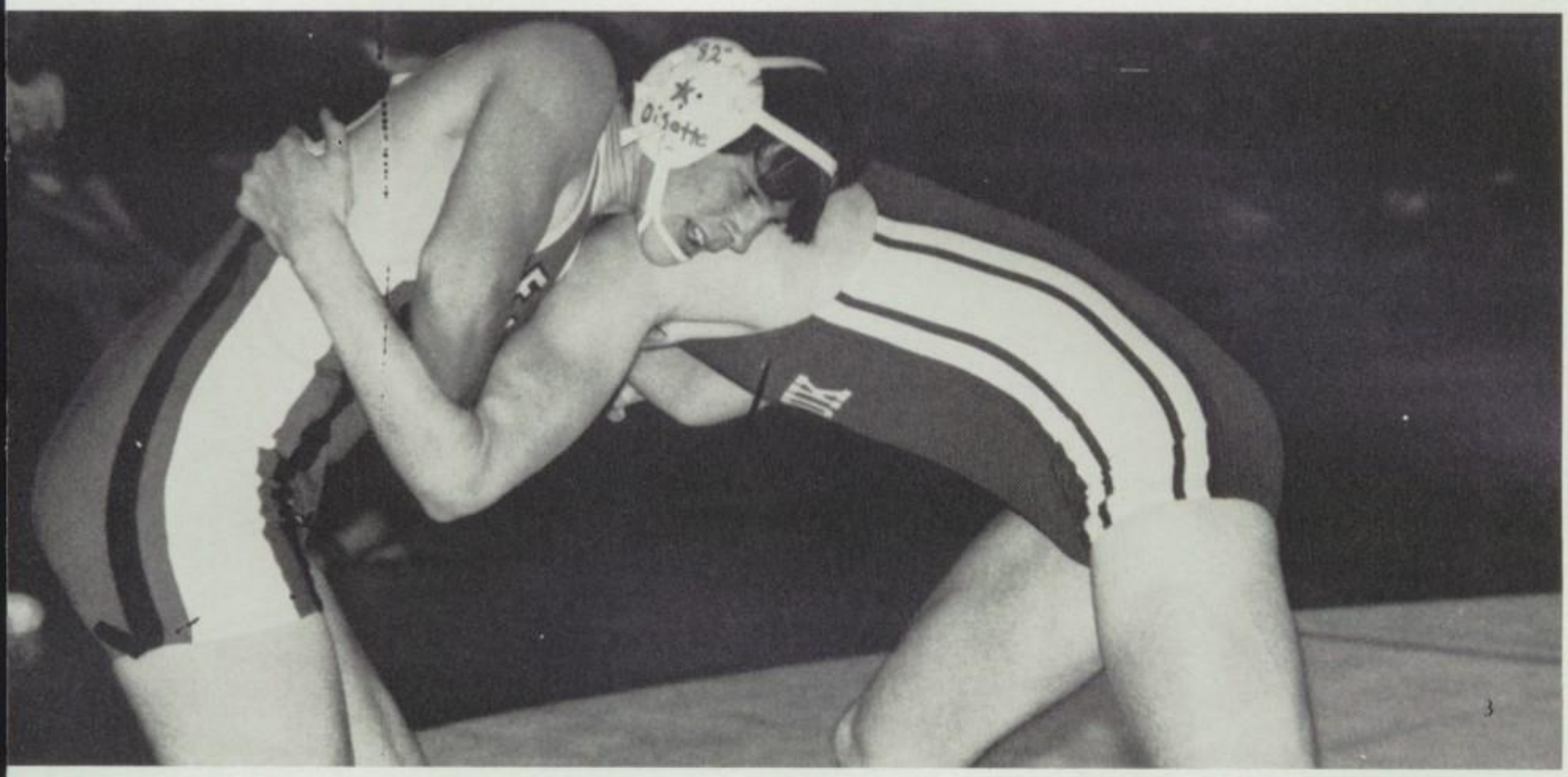

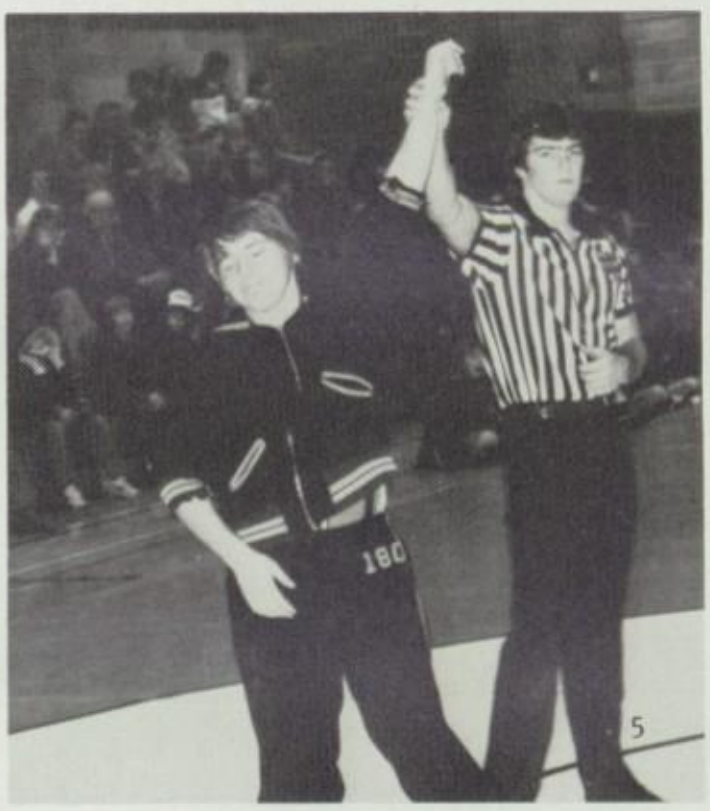

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WRESTLING

Wrestling season began when stench filled the girls gym. Hours of dedication and sweat produced determined grapplers. Inexperience hampered the young Trojans led by senior captains Steve Crew, Darin Messerli, and Tony Hammes. By reversing decisions toward the end of the season several matmen avenged earlier defeats.

Crew and Messerli highlighted their outstanding wrestling careers by making a second successive state tournament. After five matches crew brought home a hard earned fourth place medal.

As a reward to the dedicated athletes a pot luck banquet concluded the season. The team gourged themselves on fattening foods after a season of strict diets. Wrestlers received letters and four were honored with special awards. Crew received Most Valuable, Messerli Most Determined, Greg Ledger most improved and Rod Cooper Rookie of the year.

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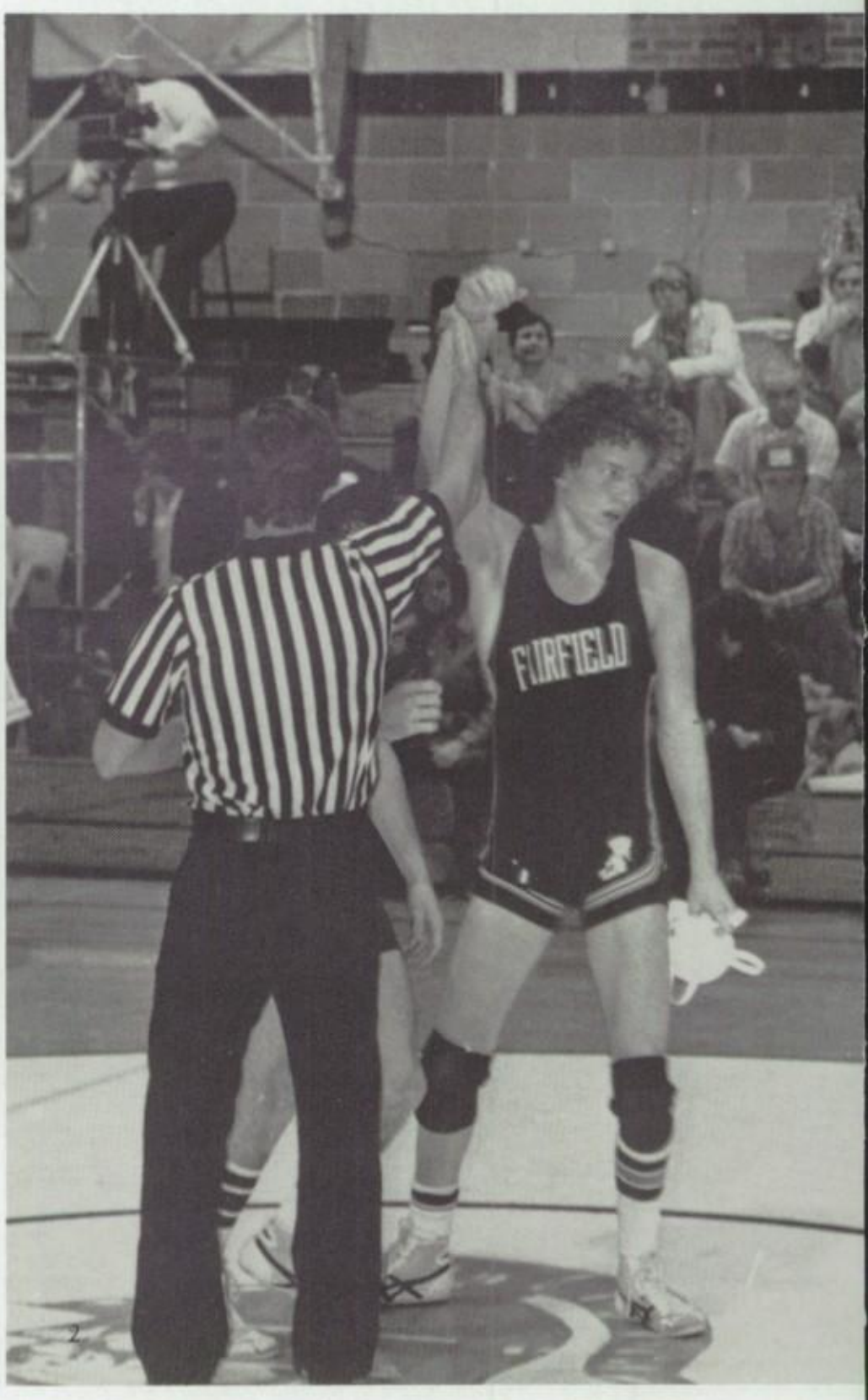

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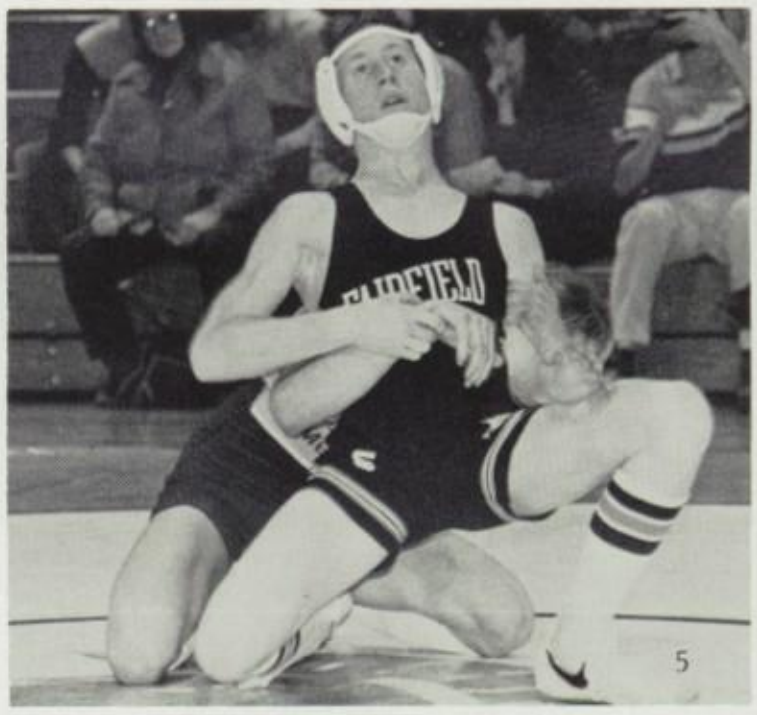
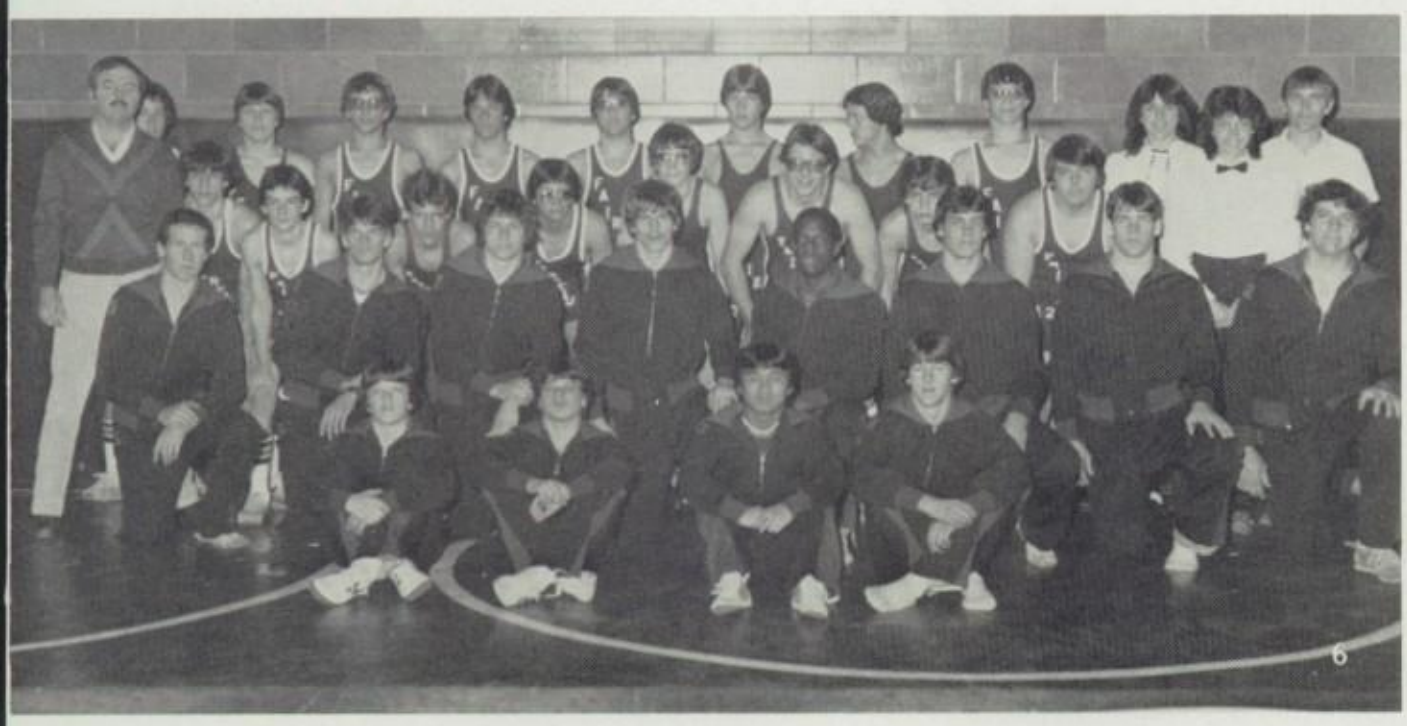
1. Circling his opponent senior Darin Messerli prepares to shoot in for the victory.
2. Exhausted and relieved senior Tony Hammes raises his arm in triumph.
3. Controlling his opponent around the mat is senior Steve Crew.
4. Junior Terrance Jackson shoots for a takedown.
5. Junior Rod Cooper quickly prays before using his deadly, "Lockridge Lock."
6. Front Row: T. Bryan, B. Ferrel, C. Vongponya, G. Ledger. Second Row: R. Cooper, D. Messerli, T. Hammes, S. Crew, T. Jackson, R. Drish, B. Chezum, R. Metcalf. Third Row: Head Coach Tom White, J. Reever, S. Millane, T. Beall, M. Nelson, D. Speas, J. Graves, R. Hammes, R. Essex, C. Lauderman. Back Row: R. Iseman, T. Kennedy, P. Ledger, J. Stever, D. Dunn, A. Brouwer, B. Kessel, B. Brown, S. Hunter, Assistant Coach Roger McHone.





GIRLS BASKETBALL

"Full court pressure and balanced scoring were the keys to success for the Trojanettes," according to Coach Dan Breen. Under Breen, the team wrapped up an 8th consecutive Conference Championship and an undefeated 20-0 regular season record.

They were not one of the tallest teams around, but quickness and go-get-em style of play dominated opponents. This was especially true in the guard court as senior all-state player, Laura Stump, pulled down 115 rebounds and captured the record for steals with 160. Following closely was junior Joni Clements with 159 steals and 151 rebounds. Running circles around her foes, senior Lorie Litton rounded out the guard court snatching 100 steals and 83 rebounds.

The hot hands of senior forwards Julie Litton and Lori Lowenberg and junior Pam Litton proved deadly in a balanced scoring attack. All three starters averaged over 50 percent and each one had those special games in which she could not be stopped.

Hard work by all team members and quality performances by reserves Diane McIndoe and Dina Holst helped create a successful season.

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1. Senior Lori Lowenberg confuses her guard by taking an underhand shot.
2. Heavy defensive pressure by seniors Lorie Litton, Diane McIndoe, and Laura Stump causes a wild shot from a Davenport West forward.
3. Front Row: J. Clements, L. Litton, L. Stump, J. Litton, L. Lowenberg, P. Litton. Second Row: D. McIndoe, J. Herzog, S. Hall, M. Unkrich, D. Holst, J. Kinsella. Back Row: J. Arndt, T. Jackson, L. Zelinski, K. Haines, T. Oakes.
4. Trying to get an inside shot, junior Pam Litton drives past an opponent.
5. Junior Joni Clements is ready to grab the rebound.
6. Senior Julie Litton eyes on the basket while a Davis County guard tries to stop any attempted shot.

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STATE CHAMPS

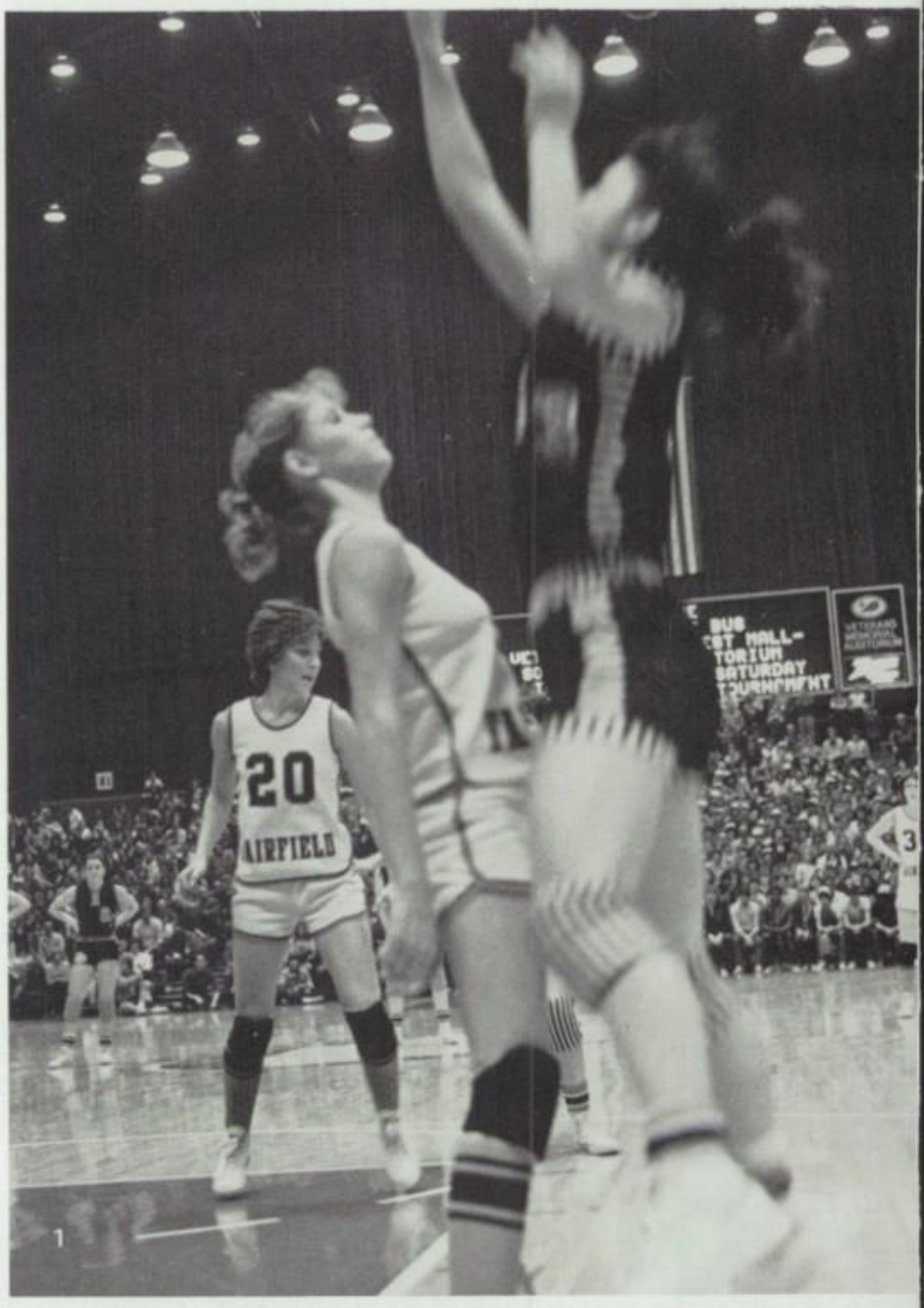
In 1979 the eighth grade girls basketball team had a dream- to become the Girls' State Basketball Champions. This year that dream came true as the Trojanettes traveled to Des Moines not only to participate in the Sweet Sixteen but to win. Hundreds of Fairfielders swarmed Veteran's Auditorium to watch that dream come true.

The tournament week was high stung with emotions as the girls went from one challenge to the next defeating their foes. They stunned crowds with their quickness, superb defense, and over all confident ball handling.

Unity Christian of Orange City was first to fall in a battle that ended 56-50. In the second round North-Tec of Des Moines was beseiged by the combined pressure of the forwards and guards in a 59-50 triumph. Semi-finals proved to be the biggest victory for the girls with a 69-50 defeat over Fort Dodge.

Fairfield faced Des Moines Hoover in the final wager for the crown. Their size was matched by the Trojanette's skill and quickness as the girls suffocated Hoover's offense and bewildered their defense. With two minutes remaining it was obvious who would win, as the oblivious Fairfield crowd chanted, "We're #1," the final buzzer sounded and the game ended 60-50. The naming of senior Laura Stump and junior Joni Clements to the All-Tournament team only added to the glory.

The Trojanettes returned home to an enthusiastic 2,000 member crowd. Eyes sparkling and smiles shining the team mounted a shiny red fire engine which transported them to the high school for a welcome home. Fairfield was labeled the "Girls' Basketball Capitol of the World," and the team received a congratulatory letter from President Ronald Reagan.



1. Senior Laura Stump dares her Fort Dodge opponent to foul her.
2. With the help of some volunteers the cheerleaders attempt a difficult mount.
3. Proud of their accomplishment, the starters are interviewed by KGRN's radio announcer Frosty Mitchell.
4. Senior Lorie Litton tenses for the inevitable collision from a North-Tec forward.
5. Under defensive pressure senior Julie Litton lays up an easy two points.
6. The final buzzer blares and a dream comes true for the Trojanettes.

BOYS BASKETBALL

After overcoming a slow start, consistency was the key to the Trojan's success. The ball-club lost two of their first five games but then reeled off eleven straight victories, which tied a school record. The team ended with a 16-4 record and tied for the conference crown.

Senior Greg Sutton led the Trojan scoring attack with an average of 19.5 points a game. Senior guard Rob Angstead added 11.4 points a game, most of them coming from the perimeter. Floor leader Curt Hutton led the team in assists with a total of 114. Other starters included Matt Gaskell and Darin Gilpin, while Brian Fronczak and Brian Best came off the bench to spark the Trojans when they needed a lift.

Sutton and Angstead received First Team All Conference honors and Sutton was named the Southeast Most Valuable Player. Receiving Second team honors were Hutton and Gilpin.

The season came to a close as a rugged Burlington squad defeated the Trojans 59-53 in the District Finals. Coach Herb Justmann summed up the season by saying, "We had a great year, and the guys really played as a team."

1. Pesky defense, demonstrated by senior Rob Angstead, was a key to the Trojan's success.
2. Forward Darin Gilpin extends his arm to its limit as he attempts to block an opponent's shot.
3. Defenders humbly stand by, as senior Greg Sutton puts up a jump hook shot.
4. Senior guard Curt Hutton eyes the bucket following a short jump shot.
5. Front Row: G. Sutton, Coach Herb Justmann, C. Hutton, Back Row: P. Laux, B. Weber, S. Wilson, B. Rose, M. Gaskell, B. Best, R. Wilkinson, D. Gilpin, S. Graham, M. Davis, R. Angstead, B. Fronczak.
6. Junior Brian Best rips down a defensive rebound.

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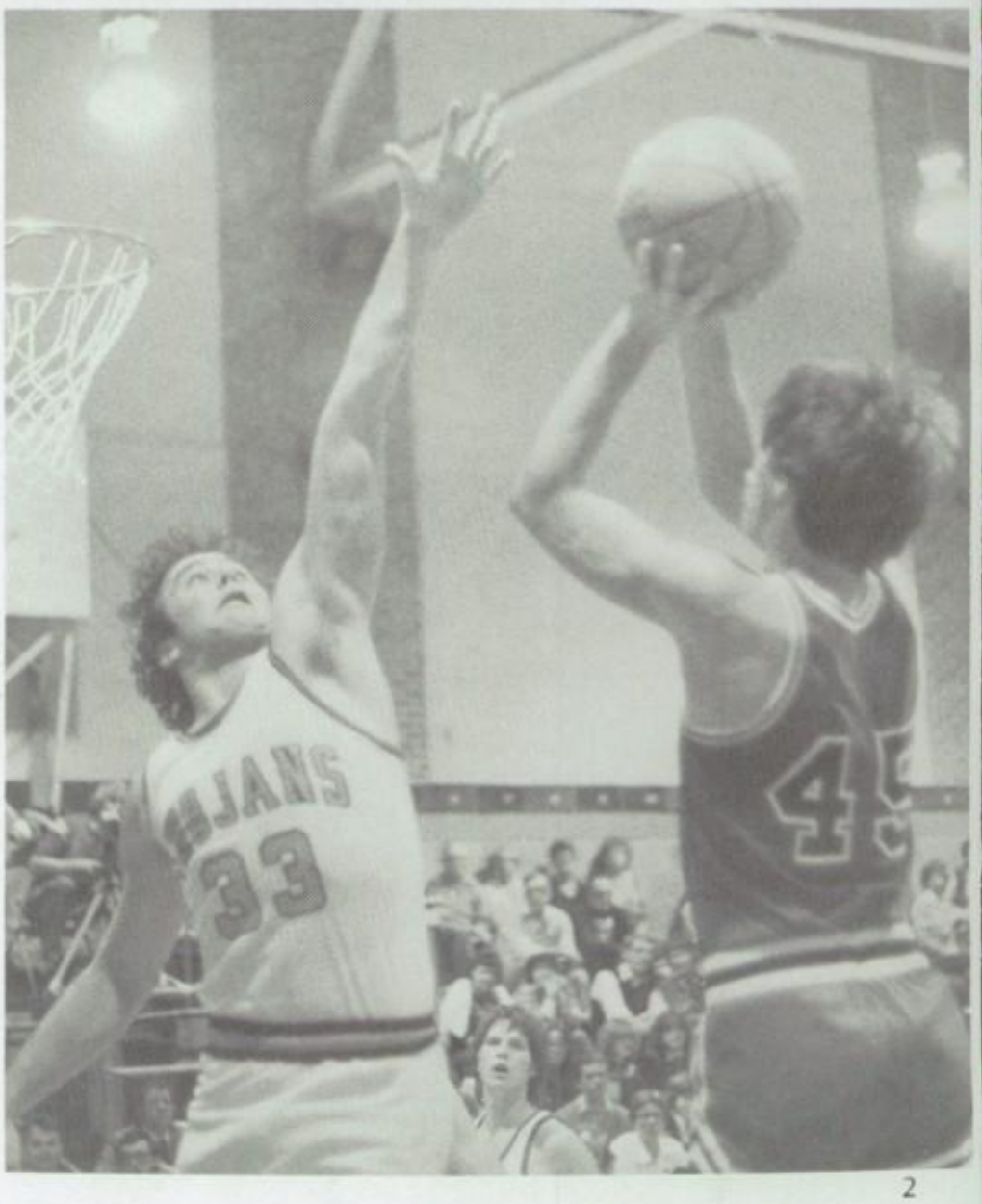

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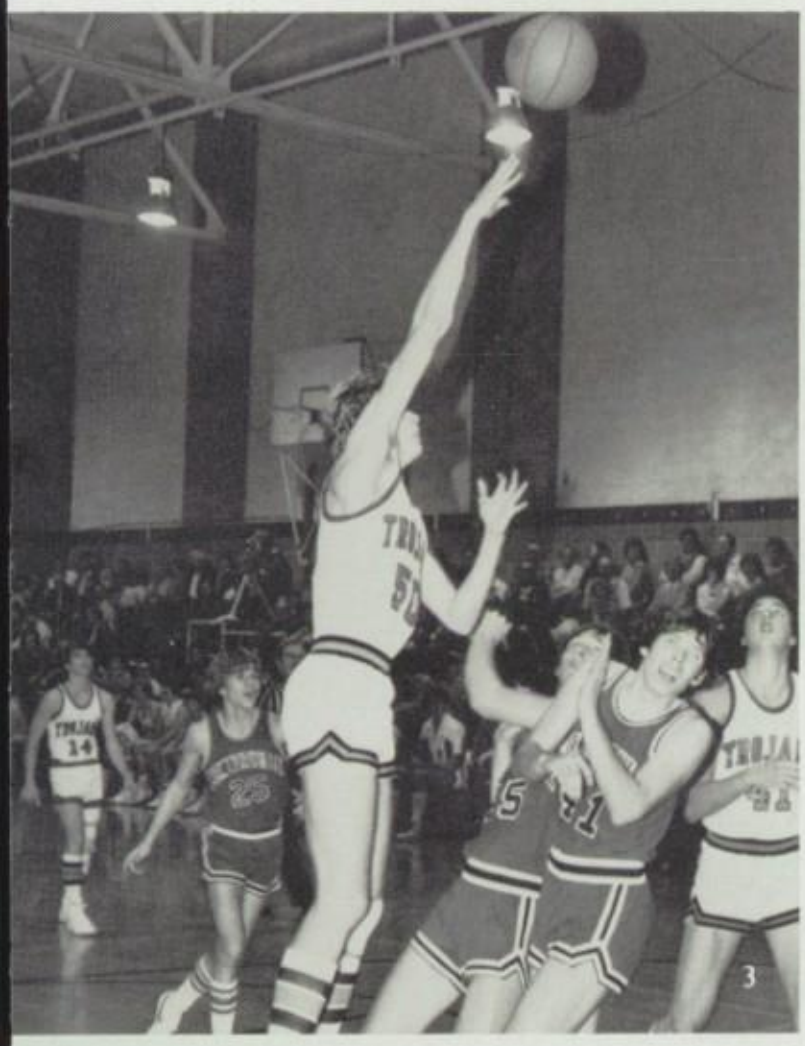

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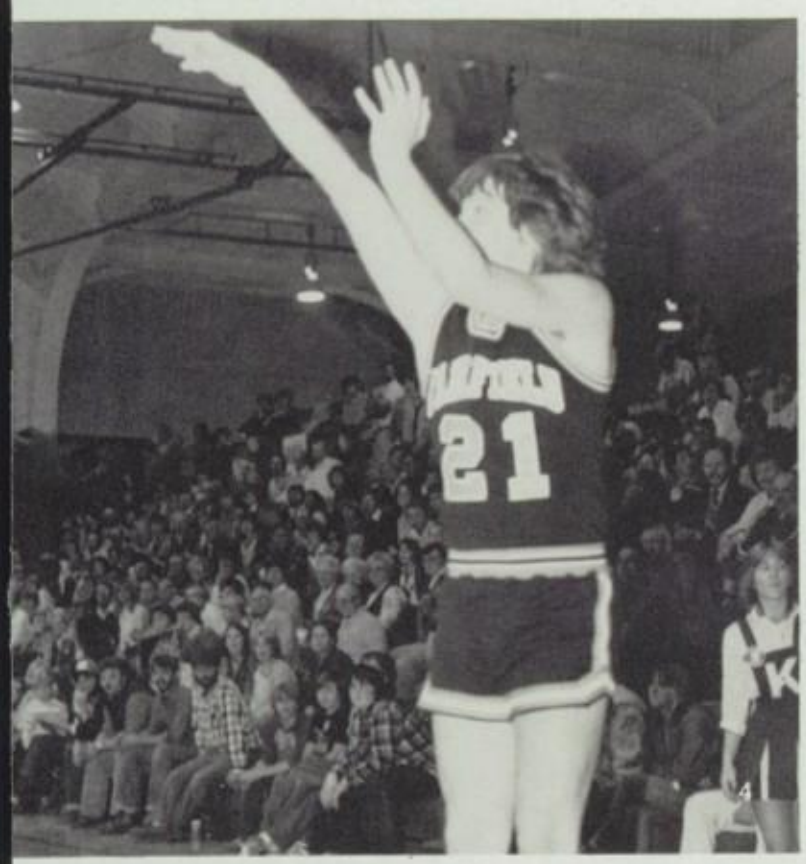

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GIRLS

The girls J. V. squad posted an 18 - 1 record under coaches Mike Schenke and new coach Barry Green. The offense was led by Dina Holst and Michele Unkrich who shot an outstanding 56.4% and 57.1% respectively. The combined quickness of Jean Arndt and Tara Jackson netted 175 steals.

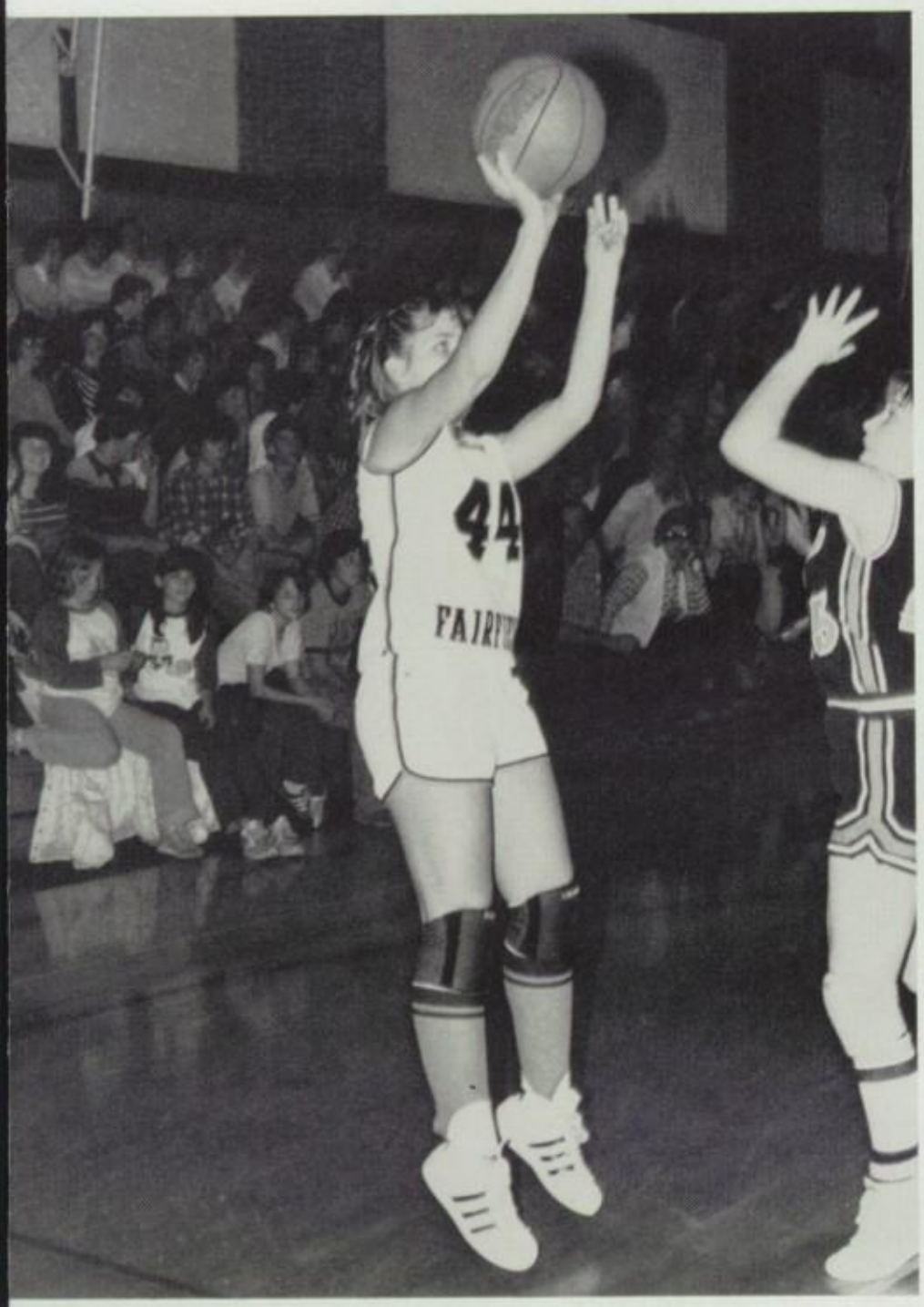
A defeat by the Ottumwa team was avenged when the Bulldogs traveled to Fairfield. It was a hard fought match by both teams but the Trojanettes perservered to win 56-51. It was mainly a learning season as the girls practiced skills that will be invaluable in future varsity play.

BOYS

"We made a tremendous amount of progress from Christmas break to the close of the season. The quality of our game was much better at the end of the year." These were the words of Coach Ron Hunnerdosse as he summed up the J. V. basketball team's season. The squad finished with a 9-9 record and came in an unofficial third in the conference.

Brad Rose led the team in scoring with an average of 12 points a game while Shawn Wilson pitched in 10. The highlight of the season came in the final game as the squad avenged an early season loss by defeating a strong Ottumwa team.

1. Defensive efforts are shown by junior Jenny Herzog and sophomore Stephanie Potter in a closely fought game.
2. Junior Shawn Wilson lifts the ball to the basket under heavy pressure.
3. With just the right touch, junior Dina Holst attempts an outside shot.
4. As seconds elapse, sophomore Jay Peaslee searches frantically for a teammate.
5. Gliding in for an uncontested lay-up, sophomore Steve Crile contends for two points.
6. Facing her opponent head-on, junior Jean Arndt forces her the other way.



J.V. Boys Basketball

John Branco
Steve Crile
Eric Freeman
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John Kelley
Don Mosinski
Allen Nelson
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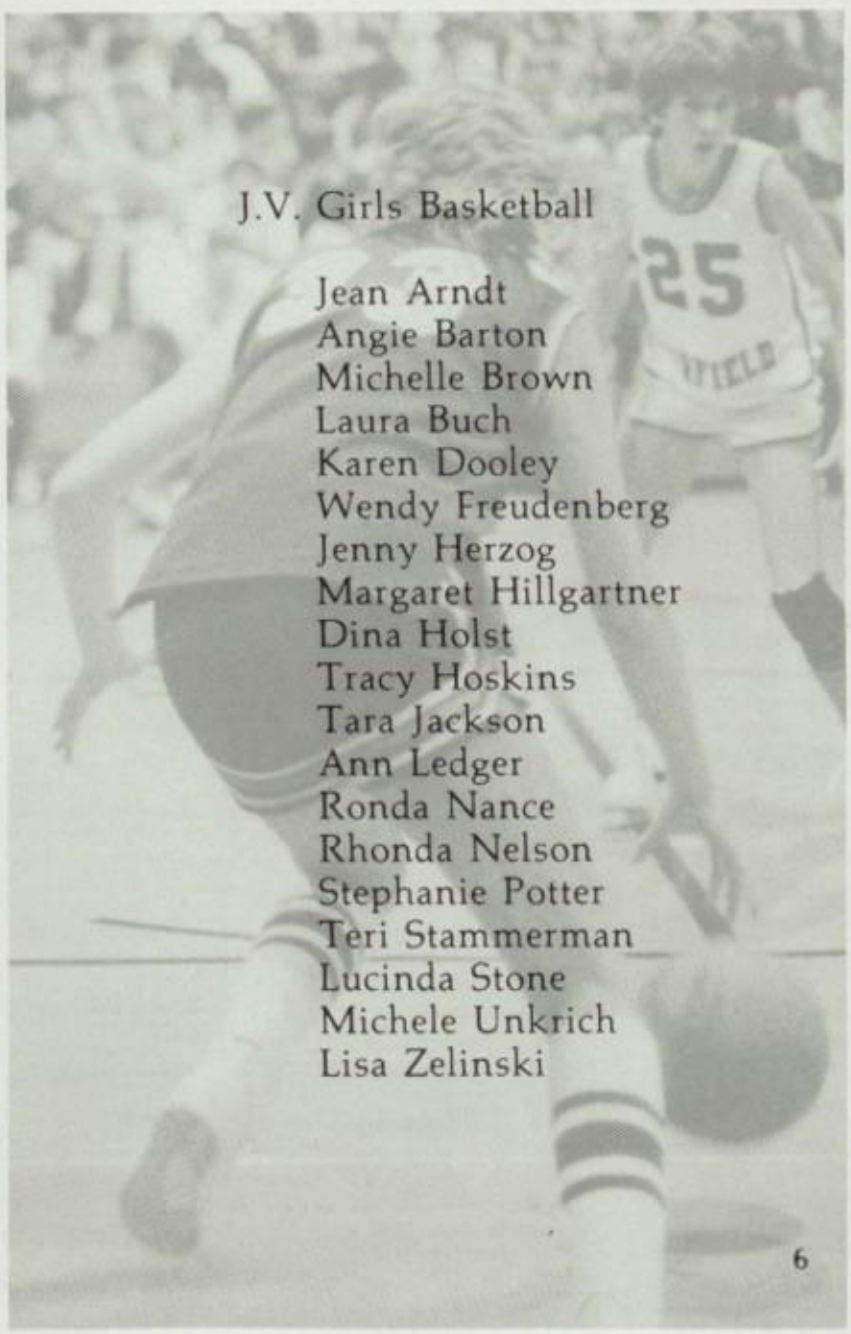
Jay Peaslee
Doug Potts
Brad Rose
Nick Schrum
Shawn Wilson



J.V. Girls Basketball

Jean Arndt
Angie Barton
Michelle Brown
Laura Buch
Karen Dooley
Wendy Freudenberg
Jenny Herzog
Margaret Hillgartner
Dina Holst
Tracy Hoskins
Tara Jackson
Ann Ledger
Ronda Nance
Rhonda Nelson
Stephanie Potter
Teri Stammerman
Lucinda Stone
Michele Unkrich
Lisa Zelinski

GYMNASTICS

Under head coach Lee Crew and assistant Carolyn Franke the gymnastic squad endured a season of fine accomplishments.

Crashes became everynight occurances at practices as the girls became daring and tried new and dangerous stunts. Occasional back problems and pulled muscles often resulted from these stunts.

The team met strong competition throughout the season yet fared well as the whole team participated at regionals.

Sophomore Karen Mogged received the Cindy Lawson Gymnast of the Year Award and set a new all-round school record with the most points for the season. Junior Diane Jackson bettered her own school record attained last year on the vault to a 9.1. Sophomore Susie Gurney received Attitude and Congeniality, Deb Goehring 110%, and Hiedi Andre Most Improved awards. Seniors Beth Bloomquist and Jenny Holmes served as team co-captains. Individual event captains for bars, beams, floor, vault, and tumbling were Jenny Holmes, Beth Bloomquist, Robin White, Diane Jackson, and Karen Mogged respectively.

While a year of cherishable memories lies behind, from eating ice cream at Happy Joes to the unforgettable close friendships, a new year lies ahead to set new goals, to reach for the stars and "Go for it!"

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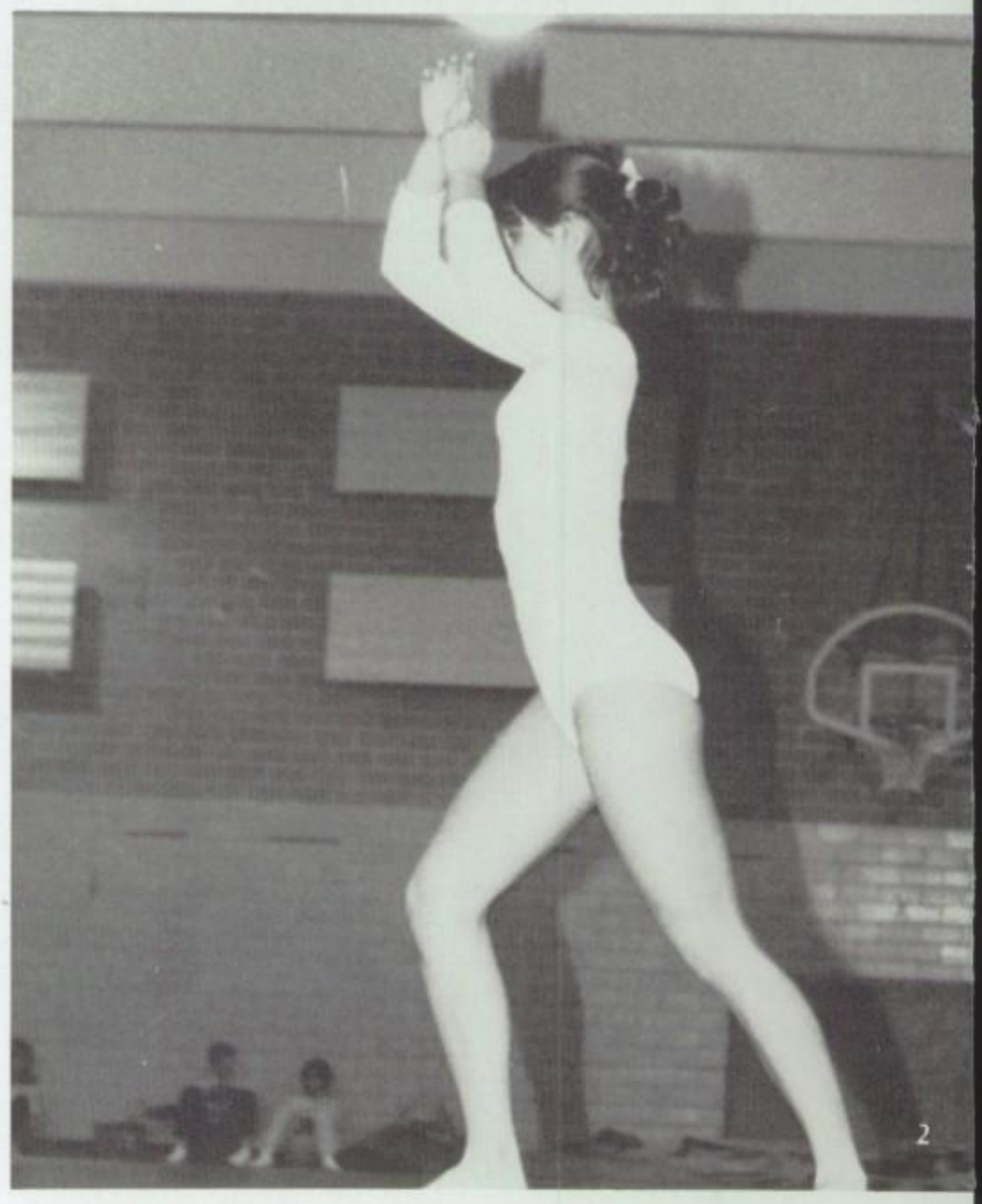

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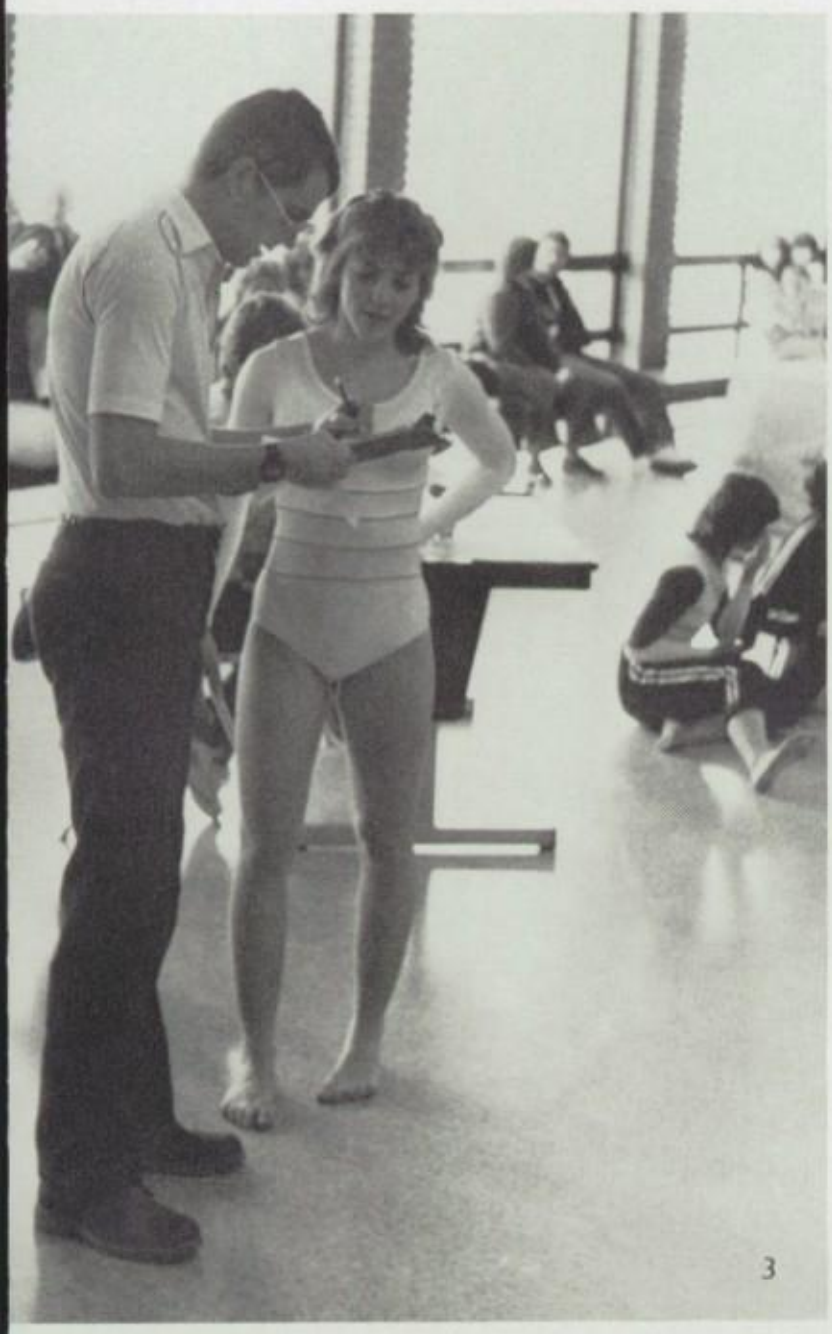
1. Senior Jenny Holmes holds herself steady during competition.
2. Gripping the beam with her toes sophomore Susie Gurney continues her routine.
3. Sophomore Robin White gets a first hand look at the results of her performance.
4. Led by co-captains Jenny Holmes and Beth Bloomquist the team parades at the end of a meet.
5. After completing some difficult moves junior Diane Jackson is pleased with her effort.
6. Front Row: M. Sams, B. Nelson. Second Row: P. Perion, L. Brust, S. Hahn, D. Goehring, D. Messerli. Third Row: S. Gurney, L. Crockett, H. Andre, K. Mogged, R. White, K. Berg, D. Jackson. Back Row: B. Bloomquist, Coach Lee Crew, J. Holmes.



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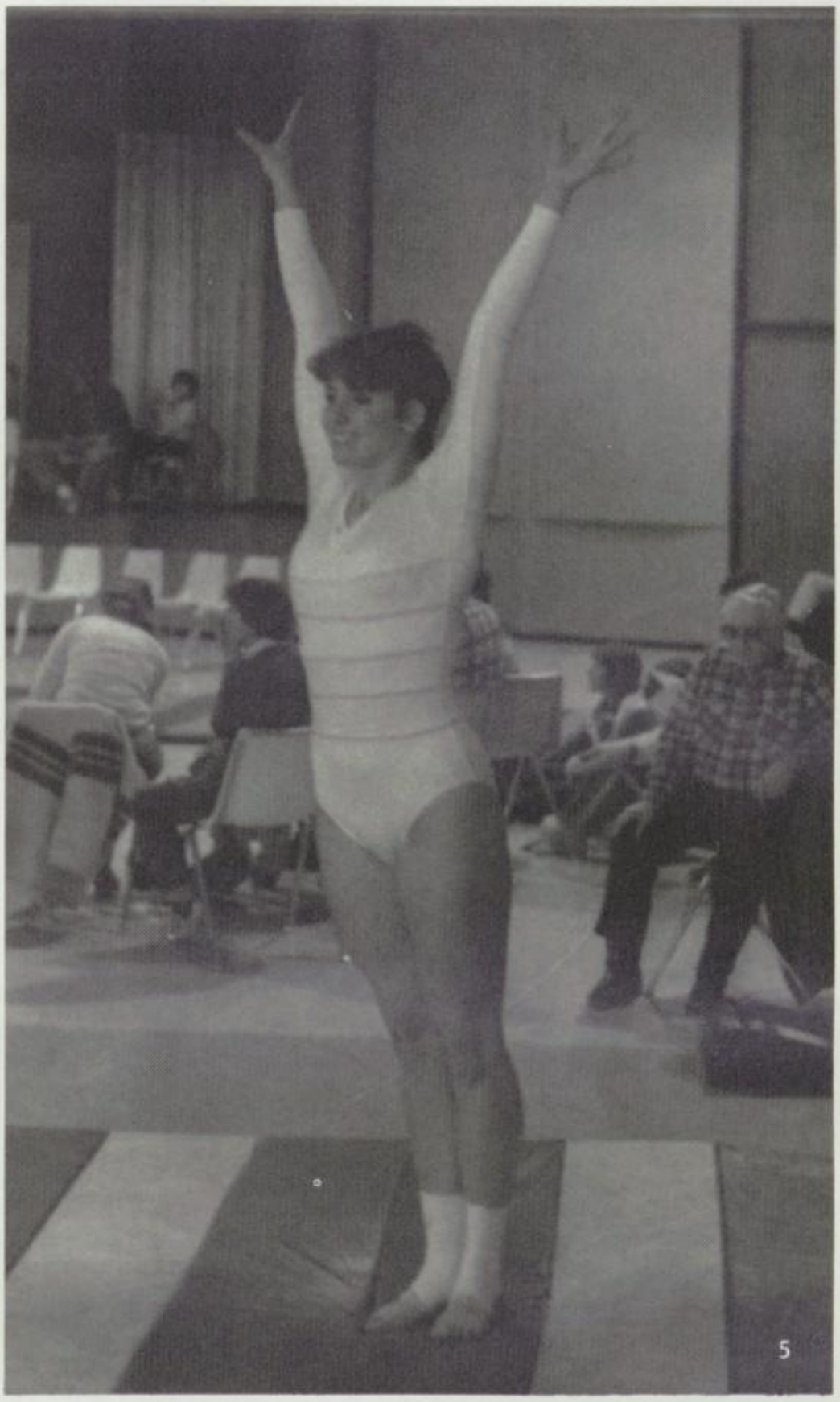

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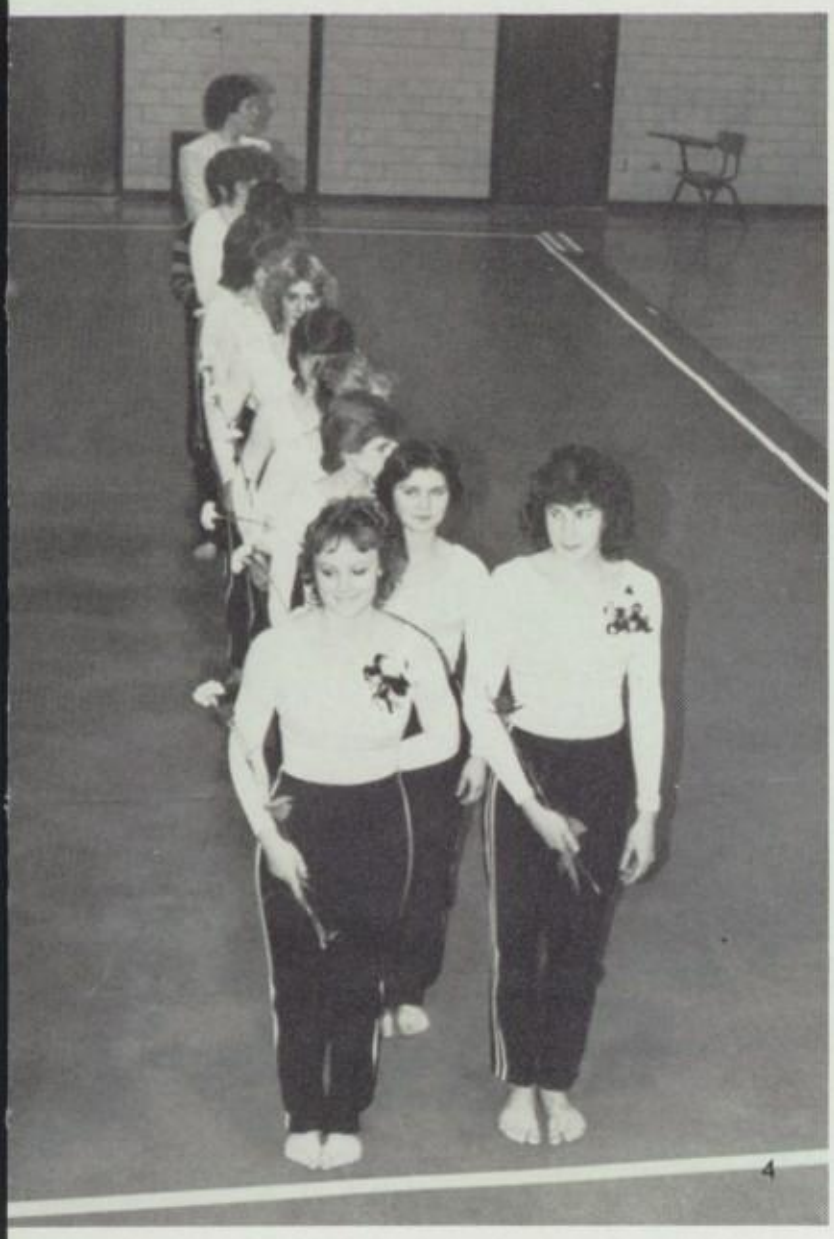

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GIRLS TRACK

With many of last year's top performers returning, the girls track squad was confident of a successful season. Once again the Trojanettes used a solid balanced team scoring attack. Proving their overall team skill, the girls won all eight of their meets and placed second at Districts. The squad also took home the conference crown for the fourth straight year in a row. This prestigious accomplishment cannot be claimed by any other conference team. Highlighting the winning season were school records in the 3000 meters, long jump, high jump, and shuttle hurdle relay.

Although six Trojanettes qualified in six different events at the state level, the season's end was disappointing. Hampered by injuries and a virus the only placing was fourth in the mile relay of Amy Kessel, Julie Litton, Michele Unkrich, and Joni Clements.

At the season end potluck banquet Coach Moore, Hunerdosse, and Breen presented awards to deserving members. Named most improved member was Tara Jackson. Recepients of the 100% award were Michele Unkrich and Lisa Fritz while seniors Zena Howard, Amy Kessel, and Julie Litton shared the honor of being co-captains. Joni Clements received the M.V.P. award.

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1. Senior co-captain Zena Howard glides over the hurdles.
2. Sophomore Tara Jackson arches in an effort to make it over the high jump bar.
3. Exploding into action is senior Amy Kessel in the 100 meter dash.
4. Completing a hand-off, senior Diane McIndoe takes the baton from sophomore Heidi Andre.
5. Junior Laura Buch hurls the shot in an attempt to take first place.
6. Front Row: L. King, Z. Howard, J. Litton, A. Kessel, S. Hoskins, P. Horras, D. Wean, L. Shute. Second Row: L. Allen, T. Jackson, M. Unkrich, S. Gurney, H. Andre, R. White, K. Mogged, M. Brown, L. Fritz, J. Calhoun, S. DeBolt, D Hook. Back Row: T. Stammerman, Coach R. Hunerdosse, D. Sutton, J. Long, L. Waugh, D. Jackson, D. McIndoe, L. Lowenberg, Coach B. Moore, L. Buch. Missing J. Clements and Coach D. Breen.

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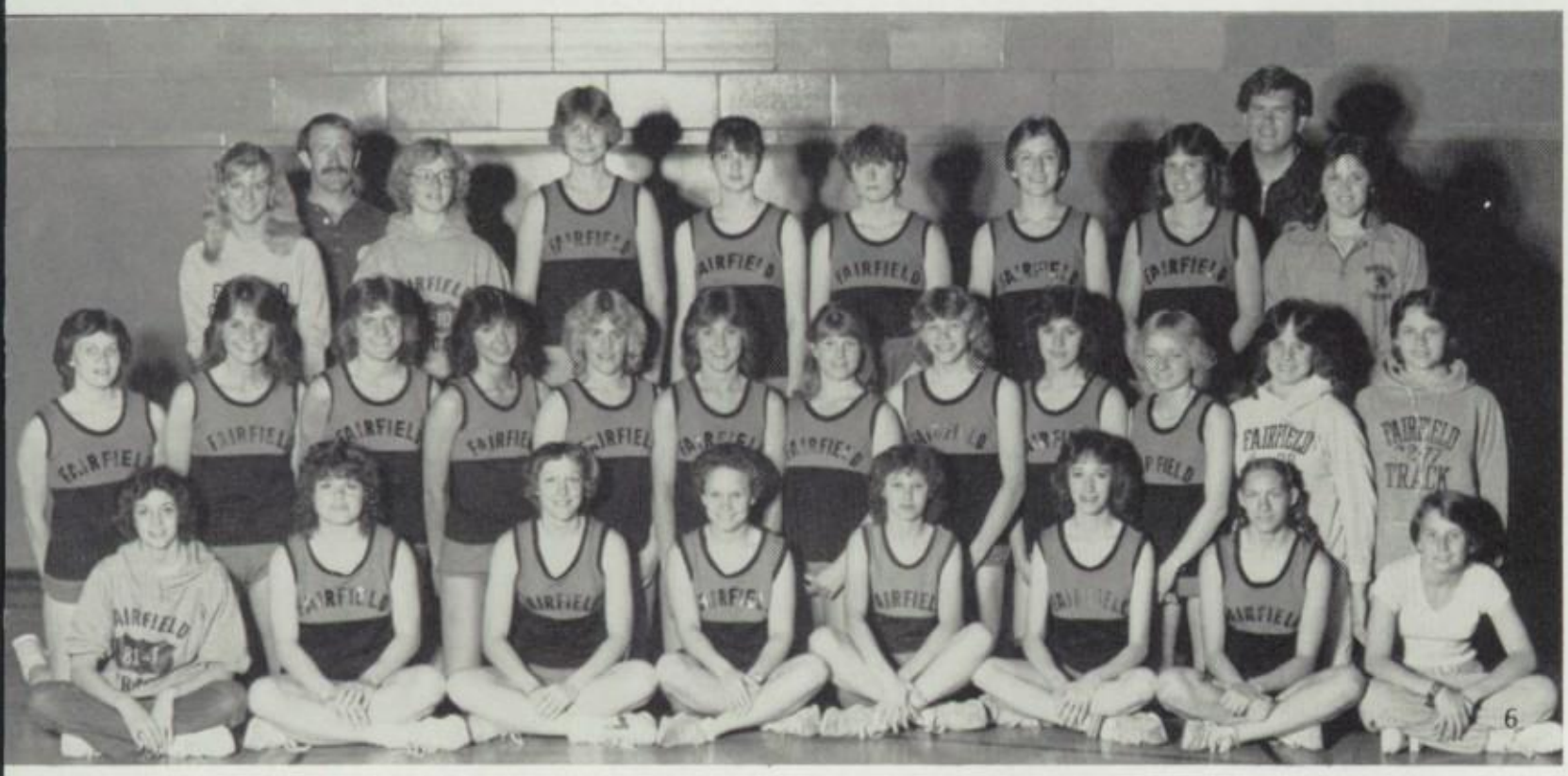

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BOYS' TRACK

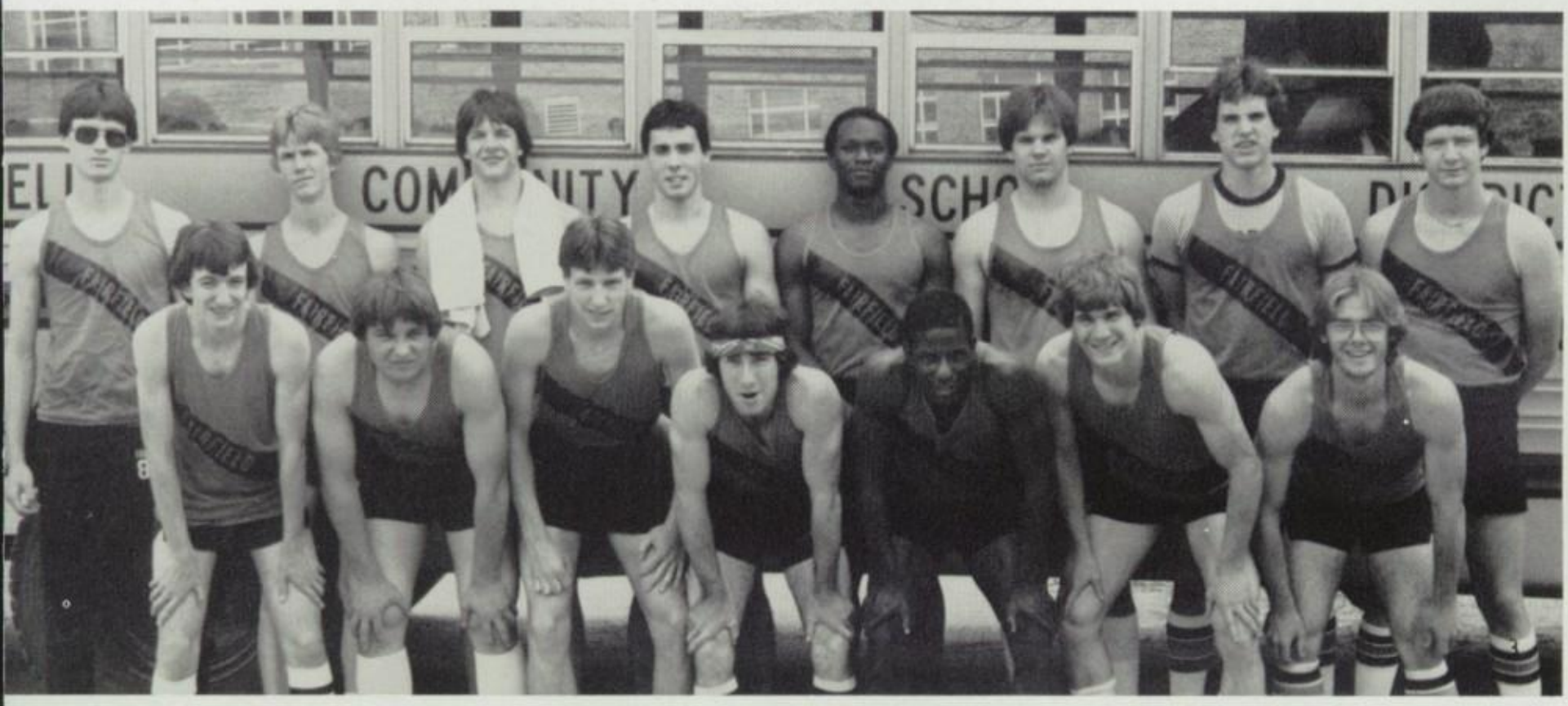
Being a small team plagued by injuries hampered the boys' track team. It was a hard season for the runners with few high spots to make it enjoyable. A win at the Davis County Relays was one highlight.

A strong performance was given by several athletes all season. Senior Greg Baumann placed high in the shot put finishing fourth in State competition. Steve Crew, another senior, also qualified for State in the pole vault but failed to place.

Qualifying for the Drake Relays were Terrance Jackson, Steve Crew, John Odell, and Russ Iseman in the 4 x 100 and Baumann in the shot put. The two events failed to place but good efforts were shown.

Even though long hours of practice failed to create a successful season members had fun through participating in the sport.

1. During mid-flight senior Steve Crew pushes himself over the bar at the Brookhart Relays.
2. Strain of throwing the discus is shown on junior Brad Rose's face.
3. Front Row: J. Funkhouser, D. Mosinski, S. Stater, R. Iseman, T. Jackson, S. Crew, J. Odell. Back Row: J. Kelley, R. Arndt, P. Pacha, B. Gurney, W. Dabner, G. Baumann, B. Rose, J. Bisbey.
4. Finishing an excruciating two mile race is sophomore Richard Arndt.
5. Timings are an important part of track practices.
6. Shot putter Greg Baumann hurls the put while Washington and Davis County competitors look on.



TENNIS

The Trojan netmen's dual record of 4-5 did not reflect the kind of season they encountered; three of the five dual losses were decided by one match. One highlight of the season came when the netmen ran away with the Knoxville Invitational, winning five of the six championships. In conference tournament play Brian Hampton came away as champion at #5, while Rob Angstead and Brian Weber won #2 doubles. Climaxing the season was the team's first appearance at the state tennis tournament. The team lost in the semi-finals, finishing third. Darin Gilpin and Todd Workman also teamed up for a fifth place in the doubles competition. Workman compiled the best singles record (13-4), while Angstead - Weber led the way in doubles (16-3).

The girls' tennis team finished with an imposing 8-1 dual record. Early in the season the team wound up in a three-way tie for first in the Fort Madison Invitational. The conference tournament highlighted the season as the squad won three out of the six singles and two of the three doubles. Dina Holst, Jenny Holmes, and Joni Holmes claimed the singles championships, while the duos of Jenny Holmes - Karen Dooley and Joni Holmes - Lisa Crockett won doubles. Julie Kinsella and Dina Holst advanced to state in doubles.

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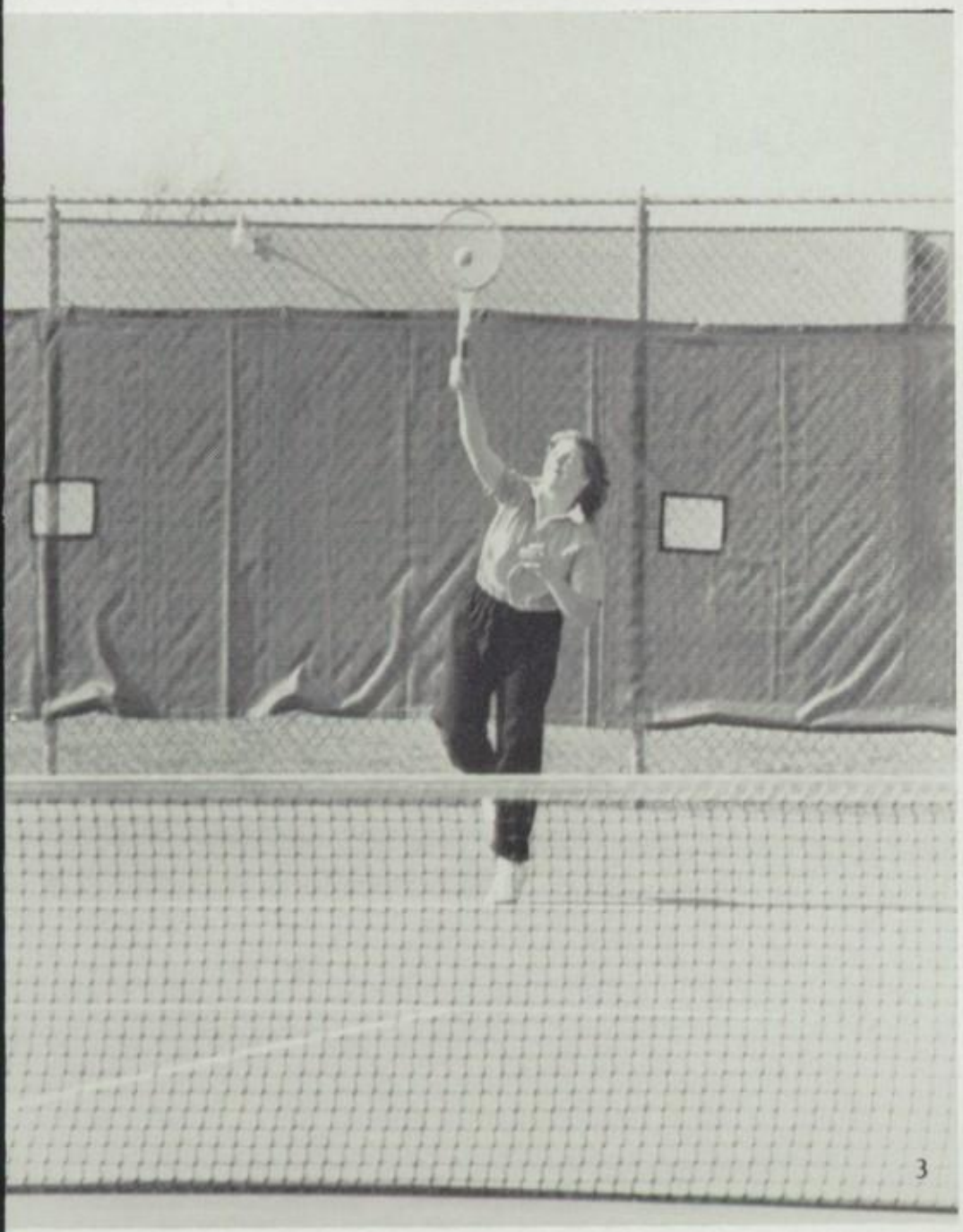
1. A mixture of agony and concentration covers the face of junior Darin Gilpin as he lunges for a low shot.
2. Senior Julie Kinsella exhibits picture perfect form on a high forehand shot.
3. Reaching high on a serve, junior Dina Holst eyes the racket while hitting the ball.
4. Brian Hampton stretches for a return.
5. Shown here in an all too frequent position, senior Rob Angstead stretches out for a well deserved snooze.



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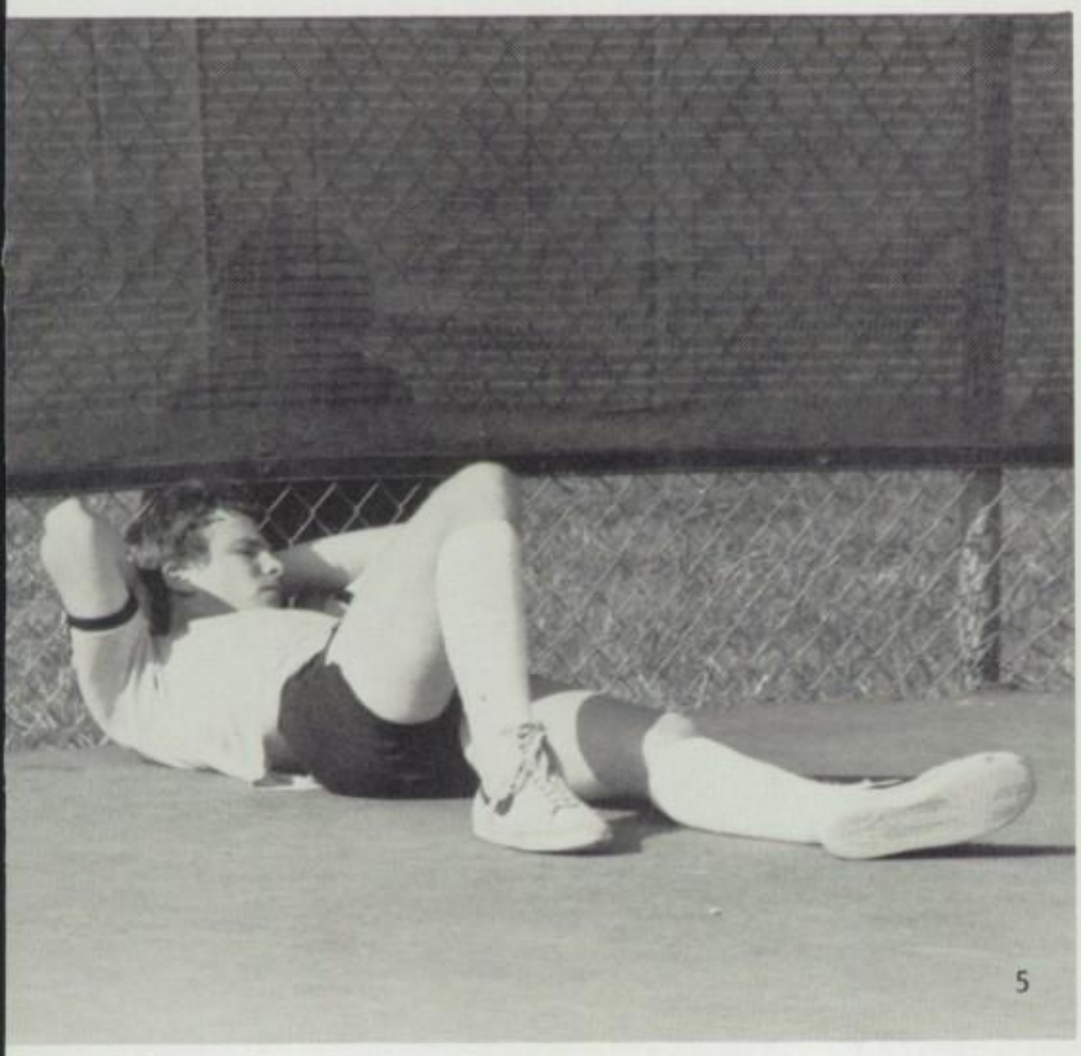

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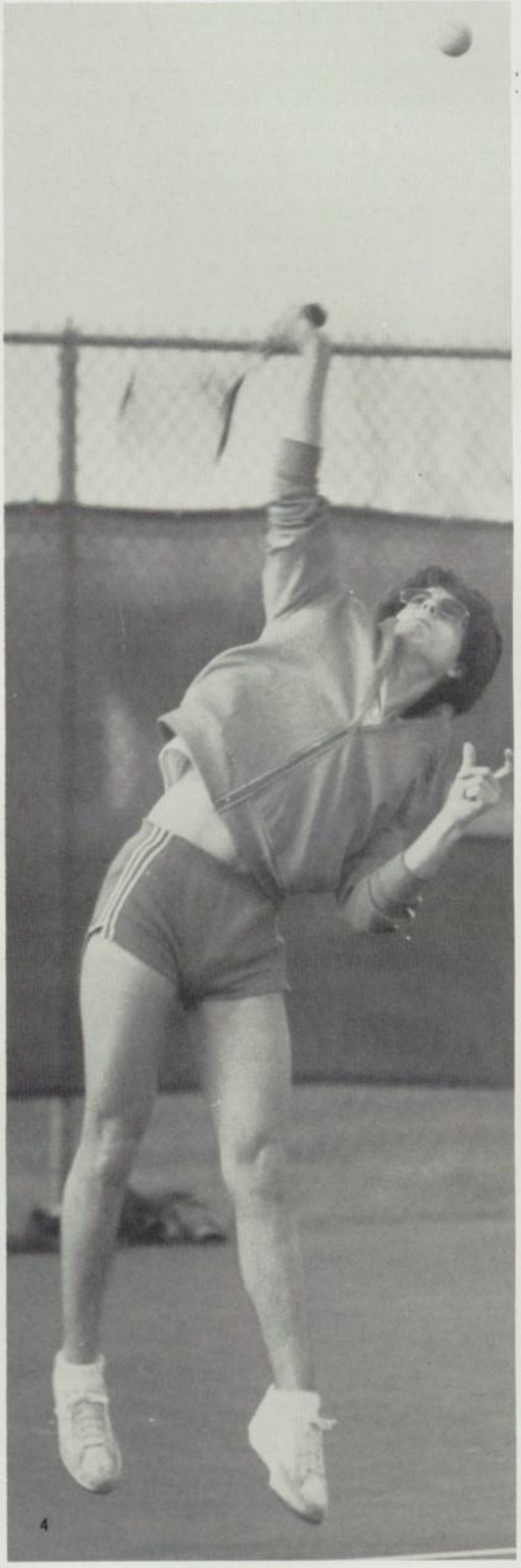

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GOLF

The Trojan Golf team encountered considerable success throughout the season, finishing with an impressive 8-3 dual record. As host of the Fairfield Invitational, the Trojans finished second out of an eleven team field. The highlight of the season came when the team won the Conference championship at Washington. They placed second at sectionals before finishing fifth at districts. Leading the way for the team was Bud Ward, who was medalist eight times.

1. Senior Mitch Davis with all his might clobbers the golf.
2. Hoping for a hole-in-one is sophomore Allen Nelson.
3. Shooting the ball out of the sandtrap is senior Barry Ward.
4. Perfect putting form is demonstrated by senior Greg Sutton.
5. Front Row: C. Hutton, R. Ham, B. Best, R. Krentz, Coach T. White. Back Row: M. Davis, T. Kerr, K. Keeley, A. Nelson, B. Ward, B. Miner, B. Pech.

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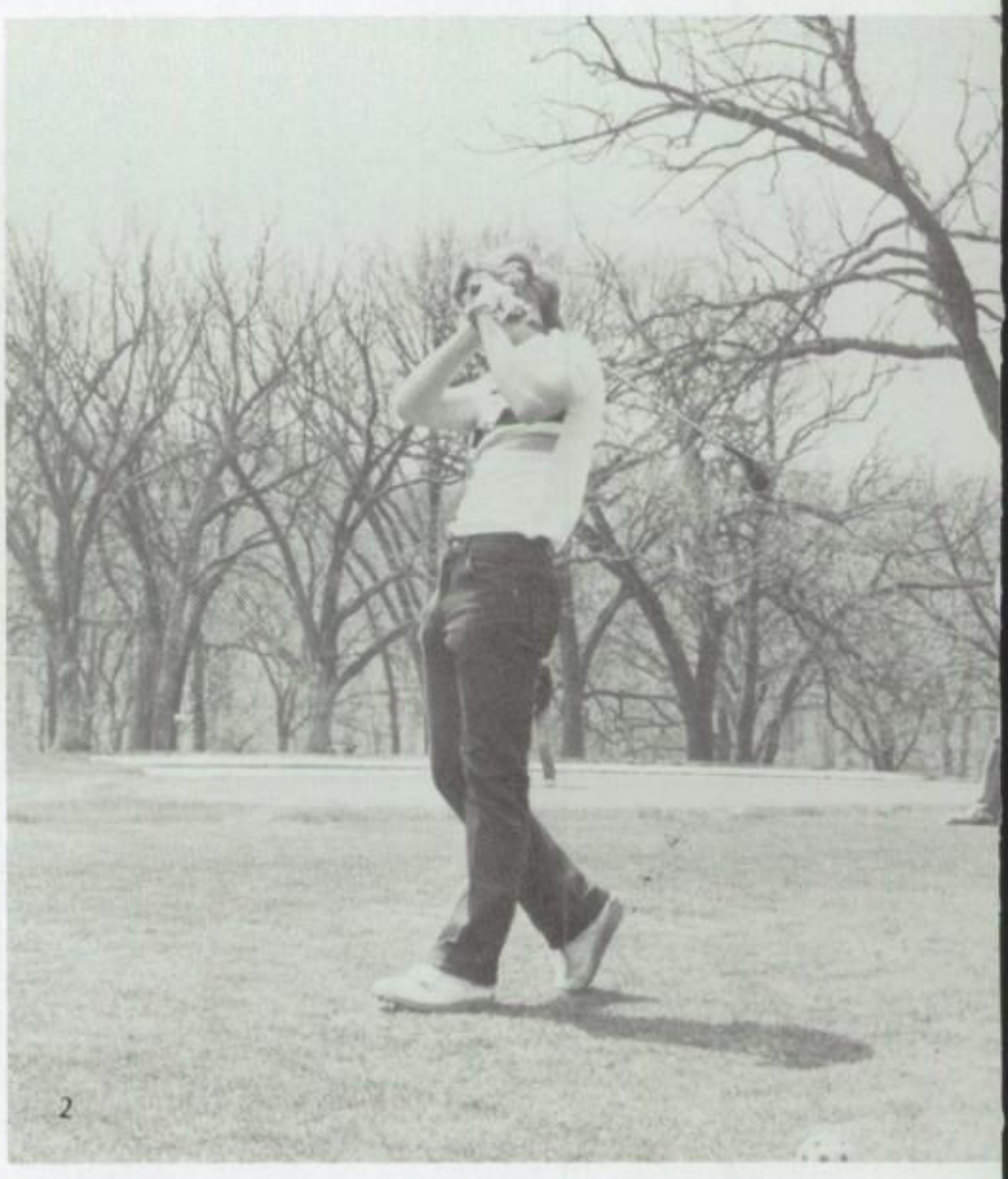

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Fairfield		Opponent
64	Davis County	72
74	Centerville	45
75	Mt. Pleasant	54
69	Ft. Madison	74
64	Keokuk	49
91	Van Buren	30
78	Oskaloosa	42
56	Washington	42
64	Ottumwa	51
65	Mt. Pleasant	44
53	Centerville	39
63	Ft. Madison	49
56	Burlington	52
64	Keokuk	47
67	Albia	54
42	Oskaloosa	44
100	Washington	50
57	Ottumwa	54
57	Keokuk, (District)	51
53	Burlington, (District)	59

GYMNASTICS

Fairfield		Opponent
120	Muscatine	131.1
4th place	Fairfield Inv.	
138	Iowa City High	151.6
138	Iowa City West	125.8
2nd place	Muscatine Inv.	
140.3	Keokuk	143.8
149.6	Sigourney	127
135.1	Newton	98.4
151	Keokuk	152.3
139.9	Sectionals, (3rd place)	
139	Regionals, (5th place)	

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Fairfield		Opponent
71	Davenport West	39
90	Davis County	19
66	Washington	39
91	Mt. Pleasant	50
88	Ft. Madison	52
81	Ft. Madison Aquinas	29
106	Keokuk	30
77	Ottumwa	61
82	Van Buren	58
40	Waukee	35
79	Oskaloosa	36
66	Davenport West	50
108	Centerville	34
76	Washington	47
85	Ottumwa	66
84	Mt. Pleasant	36
86	Ft. Madison	49
97	Keokuk	38
99	Albia	51
112	Oskaloosa	31
	Sectionals	
93	Ft. Madison	55
96	Keokuk	46
66	Mt. Pleasant	38
	Regionals	
83	Ottumwa	58
61	Des Moines East	49
	State	
56	Unity Christian	50
59	North Tec, Des Moines	50
69	Fort Dodge	50
60	Hoover, Des Moines	50

FOOTBALL

Fairfield		Opponent
14	Burlington	13
21	Dubuque, Senior	12
37	Ft. Madison	12
41	Washington	14
34	Mt. Pleasant	0
28	Ottumwa	20
6	Oskaloosa	0
27	Keokuk	0
20	Cresco, Crestwood	6

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Ottumwa Golf Course	3rd
Oskaloosa Invit.	6th
Ft. Madison	6th
Mt. Pleasant	5th
Fairfield Quad.	2nd
Conference	2nd
Ottumwa Parks	1st
Chautauqua Park Dual	2nd
Districts	17th

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Ottumwa Golf Course	5th
Oskaloosa Invit.	4th
Ft. Madison Invit.	5th
Mt. Pleasant Invit.	4th
Lake Darling Invit.	1st
Fairfield Quad.	2nd
Redette Invit.	4th
Conference	4th
Ottumwa Golf Course	2nd
Districts	13th

SOFTBALL

Fairfield		Opponent
7	Van Buren	4
0	Ottumwa	15
5	Oskaloosa	8
23	Oskaloosa	5
4th place	Pekin Invit.	
7	Keokuk	6
6	Keokuk	9
4	Keota	7
5	Mt. Pleasant	1
5	Mt. Pleasant	2
5th place	Fairfield Invit.	
6	Ft. Madison	3
7	Ft. Madison	11
6	Sigourney	16
7	Washington	2
11	Washington	7
13	Oskaloosa	0
10	Oskaloosa	6
2nd place	Harmony Invit.	
2	Mt. Pleasant	4
2	Mt. Pleasant	8
7	Ft. Madison	8
6	Ft. Madison	11
4	Washington	2
6	Washington	6
2	Cardinal	9
4	Albia Sec.	14

BASEBALL

Season Record	14-16

GIRLS TENNIS

Fairfield		Opponent
9	Ft. Madison	0
7	Oskaloosa	2
7	Keokuk	2

9	Albia	0
9	Ft. Madison Aquinas	0
9	Ft. Madison	0
1st	Ft. Madison Invit.	
1st	Conference	
8	Ft. Madison Aquinas	1
8	Ottumwa	1
4	Keokuk	5

BOYS TENNIS

Fairfield		Opponent
4	Ft. Madison	5
4	Oskaloosa	5
9	Albia	0
8	Ft. Madison Aquinas	1
1	Ottumwa	7
3	Ft. Madison	6
9	Ft. Madison Aquinas	0
2	Ottumwa	6
8	Keokuk	1

GOLF

Dual Record	8-3

GIRLS TRACK

Mustang Relays	1st	
Ottumwa Relays	1st	
Washington Relays	1st	
Fairfield (Dual)	1st	
Davis County & Albia	1st	
Brookhart Relays	1st	
Keosippi Relays	1st	
Districts	2nd	
Conference	1st	
State Meet	33rd	

BOYS TRACK

Pekin (Dual)	2nd	
Mt. Pleasant Triangular	2nd	
Keokuk Relays	3rd	
Panther Relays	4th	
A-Club Davis County	1st	
Ottumwa Relays	6th	
Oskaloosa Relays	4th	
Ottumwa Dual	2nd	
Brookhart Relays	5th	
Big Red Relays	8th	
Conference	6th	

WRESTLING

Fairfield		Opponent
19	Mt. Pleasant	31
2nd place	Ottumwa Quad.	
39	Ft. Madison	22
4th place	Ft. Madison Inv.	
13	Sigourney	46
20	Keokuk	39
18	Oskaloosa	29
4th place	Ottumwa Inv.	
39	Washington	15
3rd place	Conference	
30	Davis County	33
6th place	Ames Inv.	
27	Burlington	31
42	Ottumwa	18
6th place	District	
35th place	State	

MANAGERS - Front row: A. Godwin, A. Kessel, P. Eshelman; 2nd row: D. Fritz, J. Philips, B. Durfee, P. Moser; 3rd row: C. Lauderman, S. Hunter, A. Peiffer, S. Wittmer; Back row: C. Stanley, J. Hootman, R. Meyers.

ORGANIZATIONS

PRODUCTION '83

Flashy music performed by the pep band lifts fans' spirits.

BAND

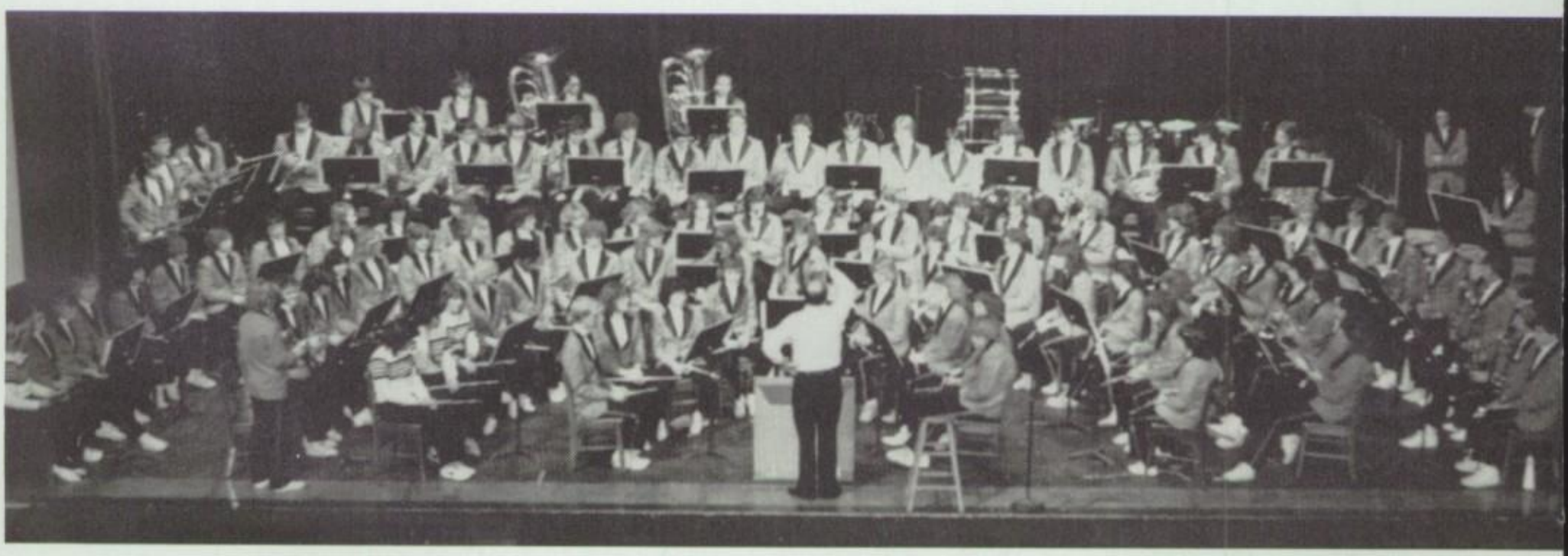
Muddy and soggy white shoes, wet uniforms and instruments, and cold weather faced the marching band in the fall. Several half-time performances were called off at the last minute because of surprise showers. Despite miserable conditions, the band won first place in their class at Ottumwa in the Oktober-fest parade.

Concert season brought a new face to the front of the band. Miss Diane Bane, a student teacher, directed the band in several numbers during the Pops Concert.

As warmer weather came, students put concert music away. A marching formation appeared as the musicians prepared for competition in the Tulip Festival in Pella. Bandsmen also began the long process of raising money for their upcoming trip by holding an Olympathon. Sponsors were found to pay members for each lap they jogged around the track in a half hour.

With a record of 108 members in the band and a new schedule, several problems such as cramped conditions in the band room and on stage occurred. But all obstacles were overcome with some rearranging and a lot of cooperation.

1. Football pep band members exhibit unrestrained enthusiasm at the homecoming pep rally.
2. Many tedious hours of late night practices were put in by band members before their final performances.
3. Supporting their favorite team and adding that everlasting Trojan spirit is the exuberant pep band.
4. Displaying "note-able" talent on the field is the Trojan marching band.
5. During a band lesson, instructor Ron Prill counts beats for sophomore percussionist Lisa Vannoy.



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A. Kiefer
W. Johnson
T. Webb
A. Riggs
M. Unkrich
J. Wheeler
T. Yanda
D. Monte
L. Smith
K. Owens
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J. Clements
B. Lingwall
G.G. Gentry
J. Barr
S. Johnson
L. McGlothlen
Je. Holmes
P. Eshelman
K. Bryan
N. Wilson
A. Sloca
K. Clark
B. Durfee
M. Bagby
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B. Williams
C. Snyder
C. Giberson
D. Unkrich
D. Luzadder
H. Andre
J. Lacey
T. Hoskins
C. Boswell
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B. Diers
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TWIRLERS

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"School song, let's do the school song!" That became a common joke among us twirlers when fresh ideas for new baton routines ran low. It seemed as though whatever song was played the school song routine would fit if we became hard pressed for a quick performance.

Long hours each week were spent practicing tosses, spins, and choreographing different twirls. It was all worthwhile when we marched out on the football field for half-time shows, performed during half-time basketball games, or competed in marching parades.

Along with twirling our duties included selling tickets and ushering guests during band concerts.

— Susan Bush

POM PON

A fresh look characterized our squad this year as we purchased new uniforms and developed a different style. Another change occurred when Tami Plein took over for Judy Brust as our sponsor at mid-season.

Fall was a soggy season for us as we marched in the rain at Octoberfest in Ottumwa and were only able to perform at two football games due to the gloomy weather. Basketball season, on the other hand, proved to be a transitional period as we adjusted to a new sponsor and schedule.

Although it was hard work and very tiring, one of our most rewarding experiences was the opportunity for Deb Griffin, Lisa McCrackin, Dawn Underwood, and myself to perform as members of the Girl's State Tournament games.

— Beth Lingwall

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1. The twirlers endure another long practice to polish up their routine.
2. Braving cold weather, seniors Susan Bush and Janet Wadle conclude another half-time performance.
3. Hats off to the audience, sophomores Robin White and Melissa Ruggles perform during a basketball half-time show.
4. Concentration is the key to success, as senior Susan Bush and sophomore Darla Blakely watch their spinning batons fly through the air.
5. Junior Lisa McCracken fires up the Fairfield fans.

POM PON

Pom-Pon Girls- Front Row: G. Gentry, B. Lingwall, L. McCracken, H. Andre, Second Row: R. White, M. Ruggles, D. Griffin. Back Row: D. Underwood, S. Greiner. Twirlers- Z. Howard, J. Wadle, S. Bush, D. Blakley.

JAZZ BAND

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Early morning practices helped us to once again complete a successful year of achievements. "Boss Talk," "Windsong," "Blues for Clyde," and "San Sebastian" were the main hits for our jazz band.

Our first performance of the year was for the student body at the fall Torch Club initiation. We then preceded to play in the annual Talent Show and in February for the Pops Concert. In March we traveled to Washington to compete with the Southeast Seven Conference Jazz Bands. Unfortunately, we were unable to place; however, having listened to the many marvelous bands, we were all thoroughly inspired and gained valuable experiences.

-Joni Holmes

CONTEST

Snowy cold weather did not dampen the enthusiasm on the 6:30 a.m. bus trip to music and vocal contest in Burlington. The hour long ride of anticipation was passed by listening to a music box, sleeping on a friend's shoulder, or the ever popular eating and drinking.

Once arriving at their destination, the contestants made their way to the gym and picked a spot to camp out. Here competitors were practicing aloud forming a chaotic sound around the room.

In the afternoon, tension grew as the ratings were slowly posted. Months of hard work and extensive practices carried contestants to success as six superior and twelve excellent ratings were awarded to the group.

1. Excited music contest participants gather around Mr. Prill to view their ratings.
2. Trying to practice in perfect harmony are seniors Jeff Shepherd and Mary Bagby.
3. Jazz band saxophone players, Jeff Shepherd, Lisa Fritz, Stephanie Wells, and Nancy Wilson swing into a catchy tune.
4. Sophomores, Randy Martin and Tim Bryan, jazz up the beat at the winter Torch Club initiation.
5. Junior Joni Holmes accompanies the Jazz Band.

Jazz band - Front Row: J. Holmes, M. Bagby, J. Funkhouser, S. Wittmer, J. Shepherd, L. Fritz, S. Wells, N. Wilson, T. Jackson, Back Row: R. Martin, T. Bryan, D. Wittmer, D. Porter, K. Boyce, E. Jones, B. Riely, T. Nelson, B. Hollander, J. Kaiser, E. Fritts

MUSIC CONTEST

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MUSIC CONTEST RATINGS

INSTRUMENTAL

Div. I - Superior

W. Freudenberg - flute
K. Ogden - French horn
M. Craff - bass clarinet

Clarinet trios
S. Johnson
N. Wilson
J. Barr
A. Sloca
C. Snyder
P. Eshelman

Flute trio
T. Oakes
W. Freudenberg
K. Mellott

Div. II - Excellent

Brass quartet
K. Boyce
C. Tritts
T. Nelson
J. Peaslee

Div. II - Excellent

L. Fritz - alto sax
S. Wittmer baritone sax
T. Jackson - tenor sax

Sax quartet
S. Wells
L. Fritz
T. Jackson
S. Wittmer

Flute duet
D. Bekel
A. Riggs

Flute quartet
A. Angstead
J. McIntire
L. Stone
K. Owens

VOCAL

Div. II - Excellent

J. Shepherd - tenor solo
B. Ruby - tenor solo
B. Peaslee - bass solo

Unlike duet
J. Shepherd
M. Bagby

CHOIR

Strains of a Latin hymn, the up-beat tempo of contemporary gospel, and the steady pulse of a Black spiritual number could all be heard flowing through the hall as the 72-voice choir kicked off its year. These songs, along with others were performed by 5 area choirs under a guest director at the Choral Conference, held in Fort Madison.

Following this event, the choir worked diligently to make the Christmas, Pops, Spring and Kids Concerts a treat for all who attended.

CHAMBER SINGERS

Through a rigorous try out process on the basis of quality, diction and rhythm 17 people were chosen to be an elite member of the Chamber Singers. Dedication was the key element needed to be part of this group, as they practiced every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:45. The group gave performances of popular and classical music and received an excellent rating at music contest. The singers shared many good times with the community by performing for various organizations and staying afterwards to chat with them.

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1. "It's the Rhythm of Life" sing these dedicated Chamber Singers as they perform for the Jr. High School.
2. Senior Jeff Shepherd appears nervous as he and other Chamber Singers await competition.
3. Junior Bill Ruby polishes his musical abilities in an after hours rehearsal session.
4. Choir members relax between numbers during an intense practice session.
5. "Here I Am . . . " sings senior Brian Peaslee in preparation for the Spring Pops Concert.

Choir — Front Row: J. Bailey, A. Thacker, H. Andre, A. Fulton, B. Thacker, K. Bryan, J. Shepherd, P. Moser, B. Ruby, T. Bryan, D. Goehring, B. Fritz, L. Wilson, T. Jones. Second Row: L. Stone, D. Bekel, J. Tedrow, K. Hanshaw, L. Royer, K. Adamson, D. Unkrich, M. Nelson, S. Septer, E. Rusk, J. Eaton, S. Aistrope, A. Riggs, C. Schillerstron, D. Meyers. Third Row: A. Ledger, C. Ferrell, C. Giberson, K. Schmitter, J. Lacey, D. Monte, M. Bagby, C. Jones, J. Herr, M. Schneider, B. Neff, S. Johnson, R. White, L. Norton, T. Hoskins, L. McGlothlin. Back Row: W. Freudenberg, E. Loving, T. Yanda, A. Angstead, S. Clingan, B. Bloomquist, B. Diers, S. Zelinski, J. McIntire, B. Peaslee, L. Smith, L. Bechtel, P. Fritz, C. Gentry, K. Ogden, A. Briggs, M. Schrum.

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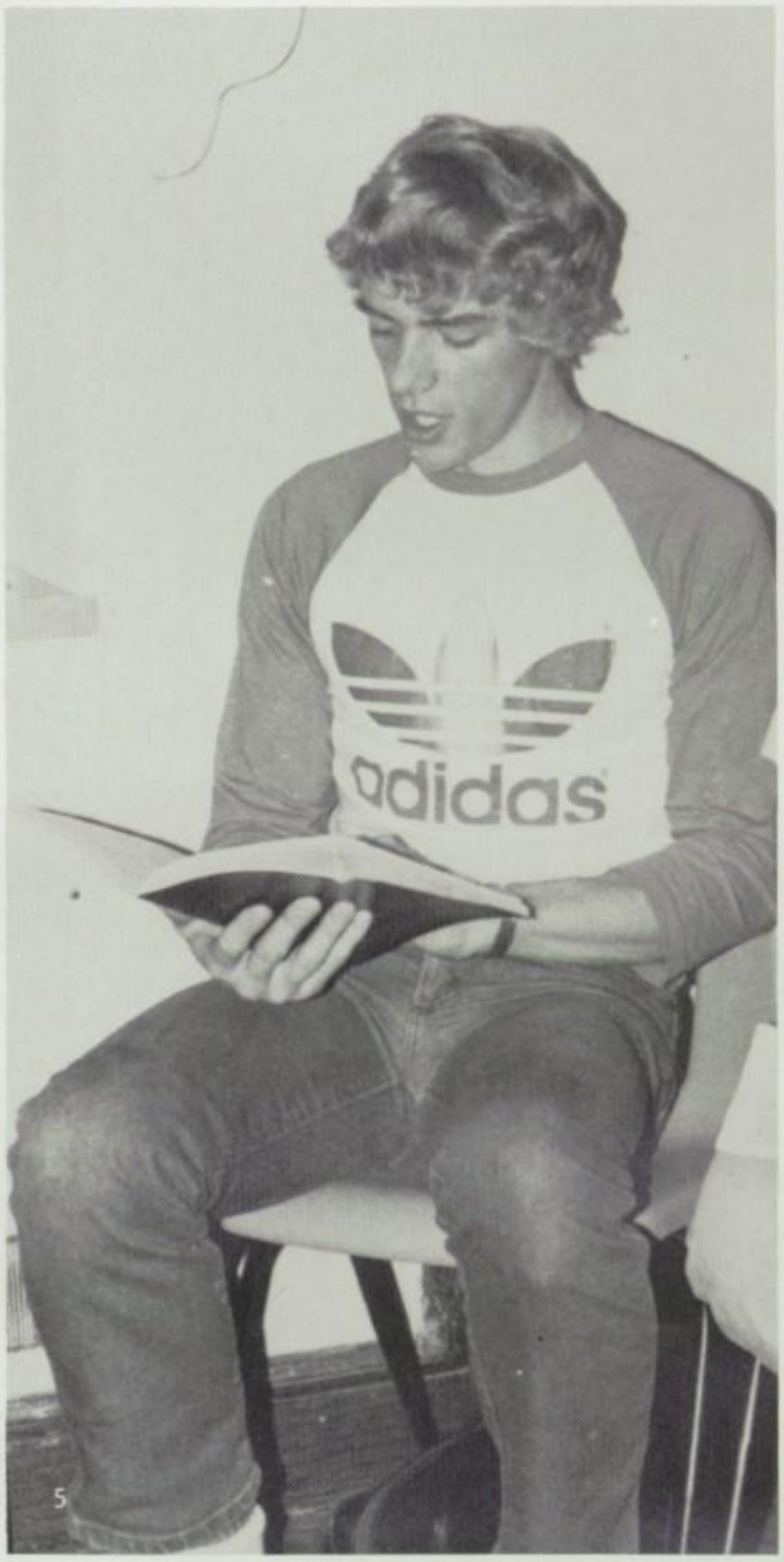

Chamber Singers — First Row: M. Bagby, J. Shepherd, L. Stone, P. Moser, C. Schillerstrom, M. Nelson, L. Royer, E. Rusk, D. Goehring. Second Row: B. Bloomquist, S. Septer, L. Smith, B. Peaslee, J. McIntire, S. Johnson, B. Ruby.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club- Front Row: L. Zahn, M. Bagby, P. Fritz, S. Kiefer, D. Bekel, A. Riggs, J. Shepherd, S. Wittmer, D. Unkrich, L. Stone, B. Diers, C. Ferrel. Second Row: L. McLain, C. Meyers, T. Prusia, P. Moser, K. Boyce, S. Aistrope, P. Eshelman, M. Davis, K. Adamson, J. Bailey, A. Kiefer, S. Wells. Back Row: B. Gurney, J. Wadle, N. Wilson, L. Smith, A. Angstead, J. Ferrell, J. Stone, C. Macy, J. Whitney.

THESPIANS

*Looking back, the drama department had a year full of accomplishments. Two profitable plays highlighted the year. In the fall, the Drama Department presented M*A*S*H, while the combined efforts of the community theatre and high school students produced the heart-warming, fun-filled musical, "Li'l Abner", in the Spring. Contest also brought success as four of six entries advanced to state and two received superior ratings.*

Thespians held two initiation ceremonies, tapping fourteen new members and awarding stars for outstanding work during the year. Two members were presented honor stars, the highest award a Thespian can receive, and the "Best Thespian" award was reinstated and given to senior Nancy Wilson who accumulated 88 points in her three years of service.

1. Junior Lucinda Stone lights a candle to signify her membership into the Thespian Society.
2. Graciously accepting her Best Actress Award, junior Lucinda Stone thanks sponsor Dennis Doyle.
3. Listening intently during a drama club meeting are juniors Peggy Eshelman and Andrea Riggs.
4. Senior Nancy Wilson accepts her honor star from sponsor Dennis Doyle.
5. Drama Club members brave the chilly spring weather at their annual year end picnic.

Thespians- Front Row: D. Bekel, D. Unkrich, J. Shepherd, N. Wilson, sponser D. Doyle, A. Riggs. Second Row: J. Wadle, L. Stone, S. Aistrope, L. Zahn, M. Bagby, J. Goodell, A. Angstead. Back Row: S. Wittmer, K. Boyce, C. Meyers, L. Smith, J. Whitney, S. Wells.

SPEAKER'S CLUB

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Speaker's Club — Front Row: R. Allison, J. Wadle, R. Kincaid, S. Wells. Second Row: A. Kessel, D. Unkrich, C. Macy, B. Gurney, R. Angstead, K. Fritz, K. Schmitter, A. Riggs, J. Ehly. Third Row: D. Bekel, P. Eschelman, E. Brown, J. Whitney, K. Oberman, A. Sloca, C. Ferrel, C. Giberson.

SPEECH CONTEST

Finding a time to meet created problems for Speaker's Club, which caused it's size to decrease. Those who made the Wednesday morning meetings, however, found success at contest levels.

Long hours of practice on projection, enunciation, and gestures preceeded each orator's performance at the District and State Speech Contests. This work paid off as 22 out of 23 entries qualified for State Speech Contest in Ottumwa. Of these, 16 participants received Division I ratings while 6 received a Division II.

Nominated as outstanding speakers were Kathy Fritz in Public Address, Bob Gurney in Original Oratory, and Stephanie Wells in After-Dinner Speaking. The three travelled to Cedar Falls to take part in the All-State Speech Festival. Several other members accompanied the trio for the outing.

Awards were presented to the contestants at a Spring potluck picnic. President Janet Wadle, Vice-president Rob Kincaid, Secretary Stephanie Wells, and Treasurer Rhonda Allison also handed over their responsibilities to the in-coming officers which ended the year.

1. Sophomore Cindy Ferrel rehearses her speech contest entry.
2. Reading the morning announcements was a task shared by seniors Janet Wadle and Rob Kincaid.
3. With the help of the new video system, Mrs. Pettit aids senior speech contestant Kathy Fritz.
4. Entered in Humerous Acting, junior Anna Sloca displays enthusiasm.
5. Speaker's Club advisor, Mrs. Pettit, gives last minute instructions before competition.

STATE SPEECH CONTEST

DIV. II

A. Sloca
L. McCracken
S. Schryba
C. Giberson
C. Ferrel
A. Riggs

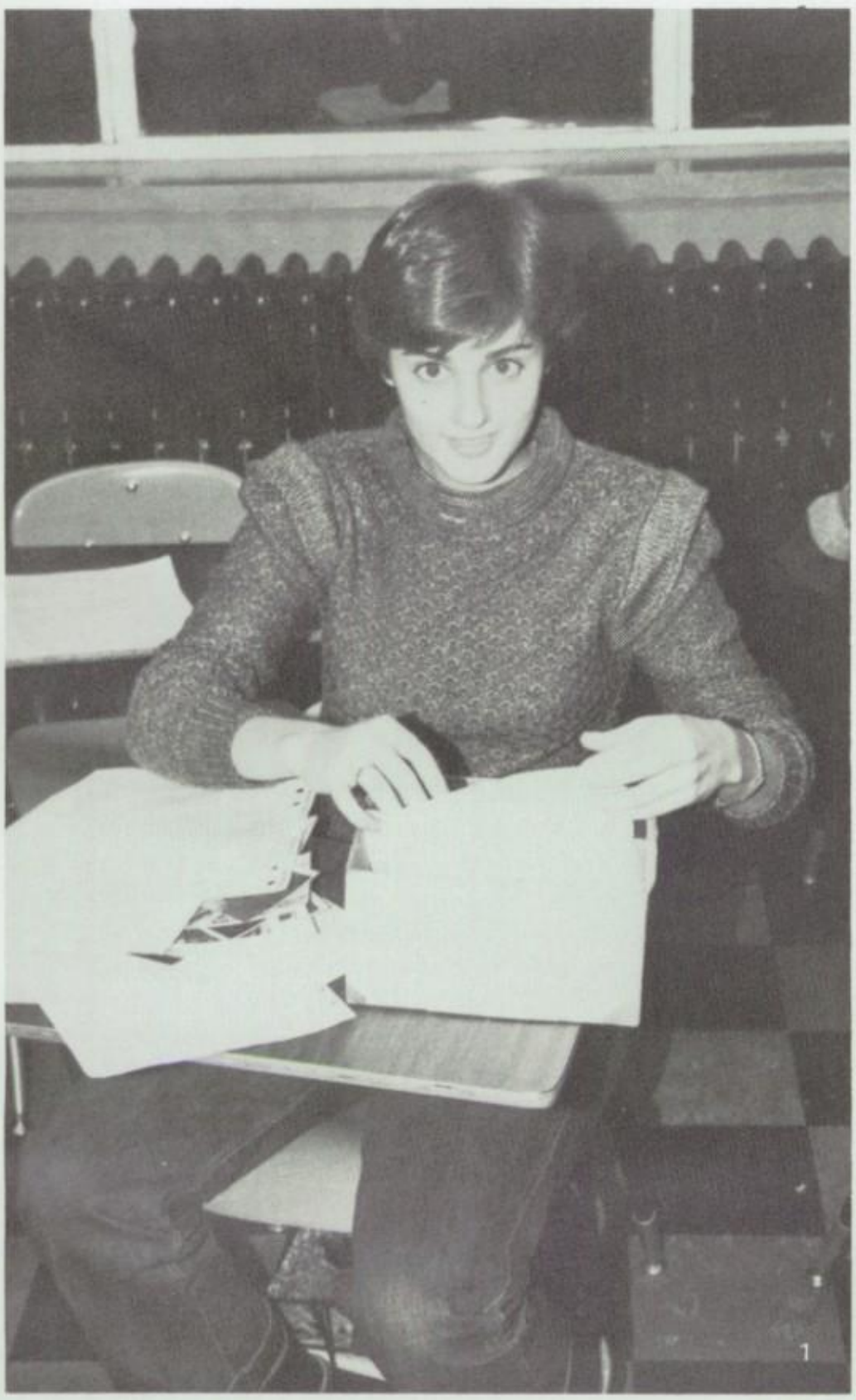
DIV. I

R. Allison
P. Eshelman
J. Wadle
R. Kincaid
S. Wells
A. Kessel
B. Gurney
K. Fritz
K. Oberman
A. Sloca
S. Schryba

OUTSTANDINGS

K. Fritz
B. Gurney
S. Wells

QUILL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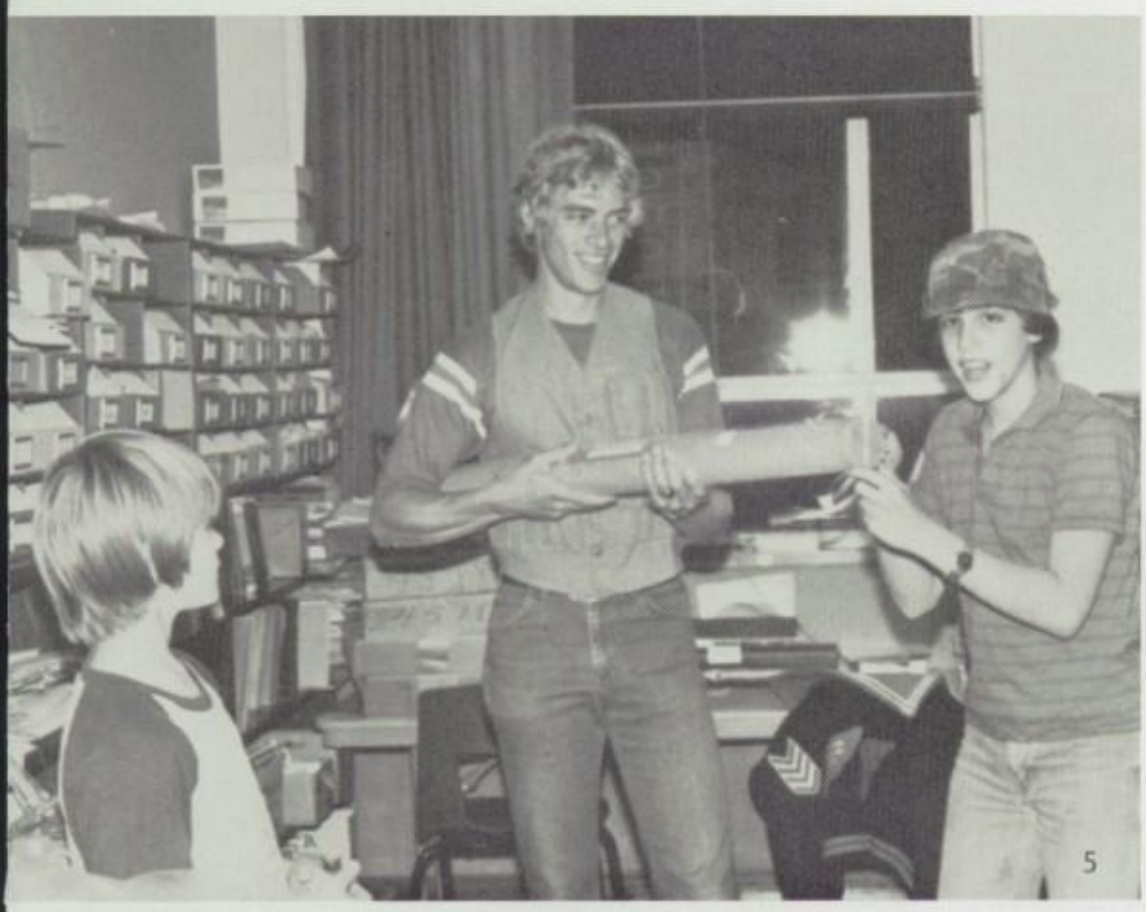
Quill- Front Row: J. Wadle, A. Kessel, Second Row: T. Brown, Jo. Holmes, Je. Holmes, B. Lingwall, S. Aistrope, D. Unkrich, K. Fritz, B. Durfee, T. Phillips, B. Carolan, J. Ardnt, N. Wilson, P. Eshelman Back Row: M. Davis, B. Weber, B. Gurney, J. Clements, S. Wittmer, B. Peaslee, M. Robinson, D. Elder, J. Tedrow, K. Schmitter, C. Smith, K. Oberman, D. Dunn, J. Whitten, S. Wells, K. Boyce, P. Moser, B. Ruby

TROY BANNER



The building of a time capsule took place in room 106 every Monday night. Here Quill staff members designed layouts, wrote copy and captions, and selected pictures to be used in the yearbook.

To ease tension from meeting deadlines parties were held on special occasions. In the fall a barbeque was held at Dian Marker's home. At Christmas a pizza and chili party took place and gag gifts were exchanged. The Quill & Scroll initiation was the last event attended by most members. The final chapter of the time capsule had been completed.

An educational and extra-curricular organization, Troy Banner provided its members with an opportunity to jump ahead in writing, editing and reporting skills. Published bi-weekly as a part of the Fairfield Ledger, Troy Banner received an attractive face lift at the beginning of the academic year. A fresh new nameplate, new column widths, and new type styles set the Troy Banner off from previous years.

Meetings were held each week at 8:00 a.m. with rolls for breakfast. A Valentine's party at Mrs. Pettit's home, a Friday breakfast at McDonalds, and a formal awards banquet were among the year's social activities.

1. Senior Quill member Kathy Fritz searches for the perfect picture to use in her lay-out.
2. Cropping a photo takes great patience for junior Becky Durfee.
3. Eating danishes at McDonalds are senior Troy Banner members Brian Weber and Mitch Davis.
4. Several Troy Banner girls enjoy an early breakfast at McDonalds.
5. Hamming it up as usual, are Quill photographers Brian Peaslee and Paul Moser.

Troy Banner- Front Row: D. Bekel, P. Fritz, A. Horras, R. Kraemer, A. Sloca, B. Lingwall, Second Row: A. Schafer, P. Eshelman, Third Row: N. Lengtat, R. Nelson, Fourth Row: T. Stammerman, B. Gurney, R. Kincaid, L. Lowenberg, R. Angstead, K. Oberman Fifth Row: R. Allison, J. Whitten, L. Hecht, A. Peiffer, P. Deutsch, N. Wilson, S. Potter, R. Stoltz, Back Row: M. Unkrich, D. Kaska, D. Holst, J. Clements, L. Smith, L. Lengtat, R. Meyers, B. Weber, M. Baker, M. Davis

QUILL & SCROLL

HONORARIES

A Sunday afternoon picnic was the setting for the annual Quill & Scroll initiation.

Before gorging themselves with hotdogs, chips, baked beans, and pop Quill and Troy Banner staff members played volleyball which ended with Quill being victorious.

After feasting, the journalists were read the constitution of the Quill & Scroll Society. To end the afternoon 17 members were initiated into the club. These members had earned this recognition by performing outstanding work on their staff.

The National Honor Society's local chapter, Torch Club, opened the year with eleven members and inducted nine more during the winter initiation.

President Rob Angstead served as Master of Ceremonies for the winter inductions, while Brian Peaslee and Bob Gurney gave speeches on the four qualities needed for Honor Society: Scholarship, leadership, character and service. A slide show was presented at the spring initiation showing candid pictures of students. Principal Ralph Messerli and sponsor Vic Rail awarded initiates their pins and certificates at the two ceremonies.

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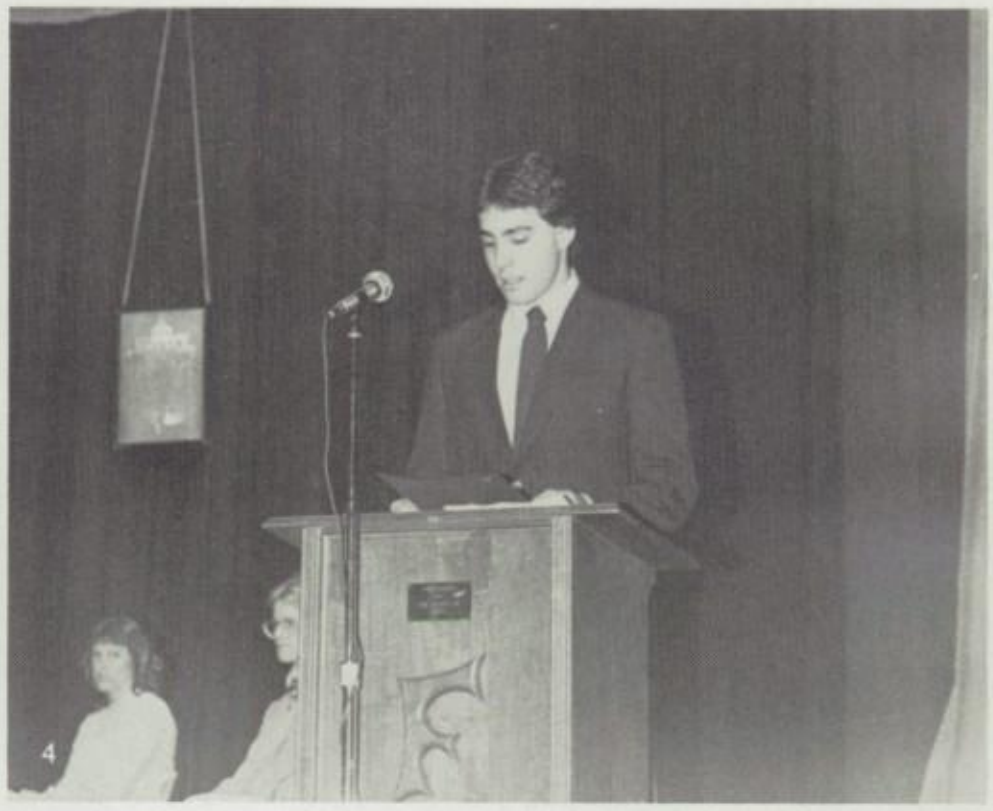
1. A surprised senior, Darin Messerli, makes his way to the stage to be tapped into Torch Club.
2. Senior Rob Angstead drools in anticipation with his friends, Teresa Brown, Janet Wadle, Darlene Kaska and Stephanie Potter, as they roast their hotdogs at the Quill & Scroll picnic.
3. Senior Quill & Scroll members — Amy Kessel, Lori Lowenberg, Rob Kincaid, Brian Peaslee, Bob Gurney and Rob Angstead — have a good time trying to build their version of an Egyptian pyramid.
4. Addressing the student body, senior Bob Gurney speaks of the qualifications found in Torch Club members.
5. Discussing the initiation ceremony are senior Torch Club members — Kathy Fritz, Janet Wadle, Diane McIndoe, Lori Lowenberg, Rhonda Allison, and Julie Litton.

Quill & Scroll — Front Row: S. Wells, K. Obermann, P. Eshelman, K. Fritz, A. Schafer, N. Wilson, A. Sloca. Second Row: L. McCracken, J. Arndt, J. Peaslee, A. Horras, B. Lingwall, R. Angstead, D. Holst, T. Brown. Back Row: B. Gurney, J. Wadle, A. Kessel, L. Lowenberg, R. Kincaid, B. Peaslee, B. Weber.
Torch Club — Front Row: J. Holmes, T. Brown, A. Kessel, R. Allison, P. Tritz. Second Row: J. Wadle, D. McIndoe, K. Fritz, N. Wilson, J. Litton, S. Crew. Third Row: L. Lowenberg, S. Stater, B. Weber, R. Angstead. Back Row: B. Peaslee, S. Graham, D. Messerli, B. Gurney.
Torch Club — Front Row: D. Goehring, J. Arndt, P. Eshelman, B. Lingwall. Second Row: D. Holst, S. Wittmer, D. Dunn, A. Sloca. Back Row: S. Wells, R. Kincaid, G. Sutton, S. Hall, C. Hutton.

TORCH CLUB



FFA

1. Barnwarmin' Court: Front Row: M. Unkrich, S. Greiner, J. Holmes, L. Stump, L. Stone, T. Hoskins. Back Row: S. Crile, T. Hammes, E. Lacey, M. Craff, R. Wilkinson, T. Parcel.
2. Queen candidate, Jenny Holmes and escort Everett Lacey, stroll by flashing giant grins which show the fun had by all.
3. Kendall Dougherty shows his marvelous roping skills as on lookers stare in awe.
4. FHA member, Brenda Thacker, delivers a Valentine carnation to Pat Brinkmeyer.

FFA- (OFFICERS) Front Row: L. Stone, E. Jones, K. Goehring, R. Wilkinson, T. Hammes, T. Parcel, S. Nelson. Second Row: G. Shafer, K. Dougherty, L. Stiltner, M. Baker, C. Wagner. Third Row: G. Ledger, Da. Mosinski, J. Stutzman, E. Lacey, S. Keifer, J. Lacey, R. Main, K. Hendricks, E. Rusk, A. Keifer, J. Jarvis, C. Jones, R. Meyers, Mar. Craff, B. Hinderickson. Back Row: Brian Hollander, Do. Mosinski, Bruce Hollander, T. Catlett, Mi. Craff, J. Giberson, J. McClain, E. Shannon, R. Martain, J. Ferrel, J. Pohren, D. Smithburg, B. Brown, R. Nelson.

FHA

FFA

The school year started charging full steam ahead and the Future Farmers of America were anything but the caboose. Swim parties, watermelon bust, fruit sales, the Parent Member Banquet, and the highlight of the year, Barnwarmin', were only some of our activities. Our events are planned by the officers, but all members must help make everything run smoothly. Awards to be earned in this organization are leadership contests held at sub-district, district, and state levels. "The Chapter is a lot like life — you have to know how far you want to go before you reach your destination to become a success."

— Kathy Goehring

FHA

One of the best possible things an organization can do is to help people. The Future Homemakers of America is a good example of this. Our focus this year was on the handicapped and what we could do for them. At our district meeting representatives from the Special Olympics and the Easter Seal Society came and gave us ideas and advice to help us carry out our work with the handicapped.

Along with helping at the Special Olympics we invited surrounding FHA chapters to a skating party to get better acquainted with them. We also sold and delivered carnations on Valentine's Day to people from their secreat admirers or friends.

— Becky Snyder

FHA- Front Row; A. Godwin, B. Snyder, K. Hanshaw, J. Hessenflow. Back Row: L. Stiltner, D. Fitzwater, L. Bechtel, K. Haines, C. Meyers, M. Hamilton, S. Fitzsimmons, B. Thacker, C. Shute.

FCA

INS

On a dark drab September eve five seniors and Roger McHone huddle together in the ominous high school library making plans to enlarge the dwindling Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Getting involved in the community and sponsoring more activities became the goal of the Big Five, Teresa Brown, Steve Crew, Bob Gurney, Diane McIndoe, and Darin Messerli.

The huddle grew in leaps and bounds as the crusaders rekindled the flame of enthusiasm. Many curious souls ventured to unique gatherings to participate in volleyball, Christmas caroling, pizza parties, picnics, munching popcorn, and viewing special movies. Deep looks into one's feelings on major issues of the day and where to look for guidance in the Bible were often topics of discussion.

Long will live the memory of trying to play charades while blindfolded or mute. Muddy shoes and chasing hogs will not be soon forgotten as the First Annual Goofy Games was a success.

National FCA camp opened many doors for those who attended. They made new friends and grew much closer to old ones. FCA had a very exciting and successful year.

-Teresa Brown, Secretary

1. Rob Kincaid and Kathy Goehring are playing Christmas elves by wrapping presents.
2. Adviser Mrs. Young along with senior members Teresa Brown, Rob Angstead, and Greg Sutton discuss the hazards of smoking.
3. "All the hard work is worth it," seems to be what senior Kristi Schmitter's expression says as she takes care of her elderly friend.

FCA- Front row: S. Crew, D. Messerli, B. Gurney, T. Brown. Second row: R. Kincaid, D. McIndoe, B. Weber, K. Goehring, T. Stammerman, B. Fisher. Third row: R. Angstead, D. Speas, B. Septer, R. Kraemer, M. Davis, B. Brown, D. Speas.
INS- Front row: R. Kraemer, T. Brown, D. McIndoe, T. Barber, S. Jackson, P. Schultz. Second row: W. Freudenberg, S. Potter, M. Unkrich, S. Wells, M. Brown, K. Dooley, R. Nelson, L. Crockett, R. Angstead, D. Elder. Back row: R. Arndt, P. Fritz, S. Graham, B. Rose, G. Sutton, B. Best, B. Weber.
TRI-HI-Y- Front row: L. Shute, C. Shute, J. Tedrow, T. Jones. Second row: K. Schmitter, D. Jones, K. Haines, P. Brinkmeier, L. Bechtel.

TRI-HI-Y

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INS

Having the honor of being the only Interested Non-Smokers Club in Iowa, we enjoyed our largest membership ever.

With the help of sponsor Vera Young, INS sponsored many activities. One was a poster contest among the school district's fourth grades in which they drew posters representing the harmful effects of smoking. We gave different presentations to the elementary students explaining the effects of smoking.

Fellow-member Brian Weber explains, "INS is worthwhile because you feel like you're helping the younger kids. Many are not aware of the dangers of smoking."

Concluding the year we attended a seminar given by the American Cancer Society from which we gained more information that we could pass on to others.

— Rob Angstead

TRI-HI-Y

To help the less fortunate is the primary goal of Tri-Hi-Y. This year we sponsored an Indian foster child, Premila, through the Christian Children's Fund. Each spring we help with the Special Olympics and sell Easter lilies for Easter seals.

Fund-raising activities by Tri-Hi-Y have included selling candy bars and working the concession stand at basketball games. This money is donated to organizations for the handicapped and mentally retarded people.

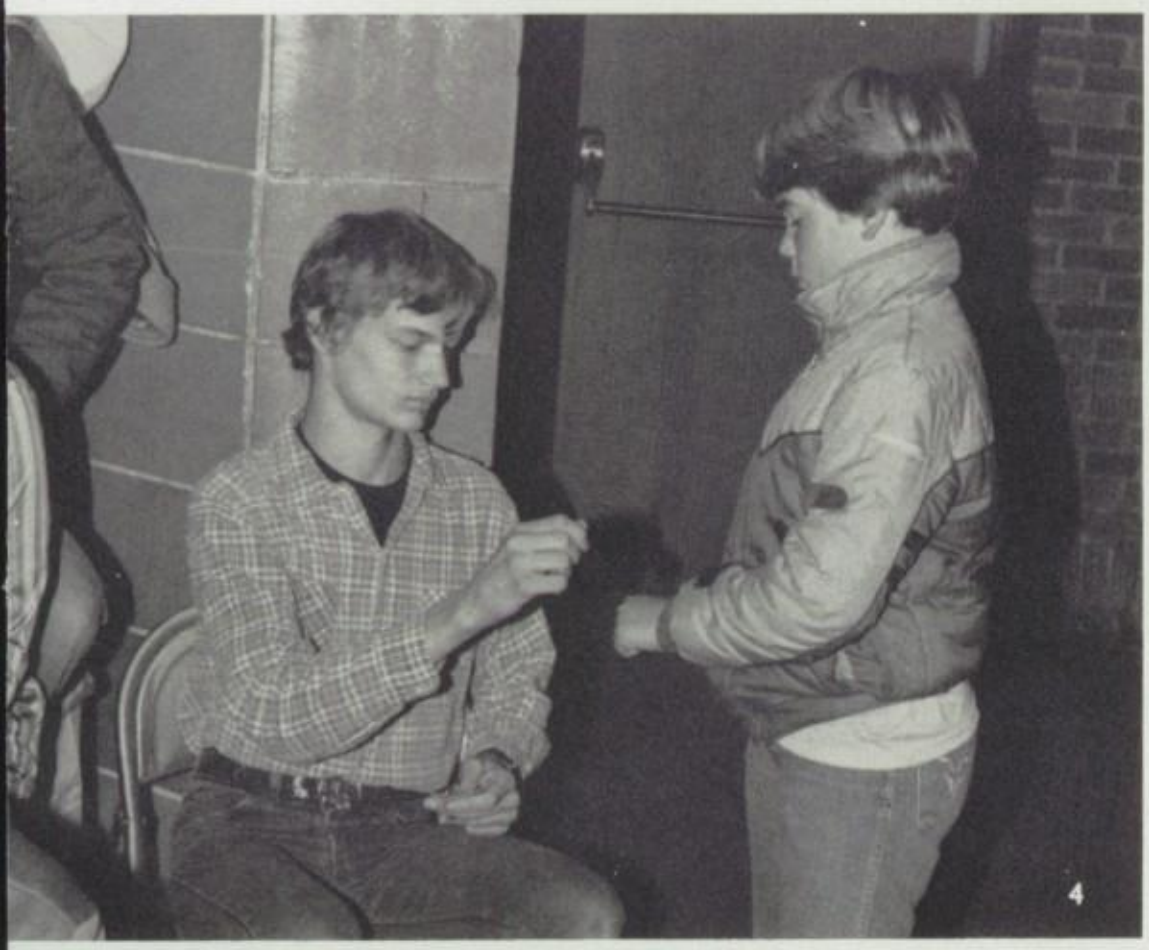
— Kristi Schmitter

FINANCIAL MANAGERS

1. Senior Lisa Bechtel carefully returns change at a home football game.
2. Los Gringos members Paul Fritz, Leanne King, Kathy Fritz, and Shelli Osborn show off their taco making talents for a Mexican promotional sale at Easters.
3. Senior Kristi Schmitter collects the admission fee from another loyal Fairfield fan.
4. Armed with an ink pad, junior Pat Brinkmeir stamps a hand at a basketball game.
5. Future plans for Los Gringos are discussed by sophomores Paula Schultz and Paul Fritz and Mrs. Skaggs.

FINANCIAL MANAGERS- Front Row; T. Barber, L. Bechtel, S. Osborn. Second Row: A. Thacker, J. Farrier, M. Hamilton, L. McLain, P. Fritz, K. Schmitter, J. Tedrow, J. Spilman, K. McClaren. Back Row: T. Bekel, D. Bekel, J. Baxter, E. Cravens, P. Brinkmeir, M. Brereton, M. Fishel, L. Kreiss, J. Koch. LOS GRINGOS- Front Row: P. Loo, J. Ely, P. Schultz, P. Fritz, C. Pickering, L. King, S. Bryan. Second Row: K. Poling, B. Carolan, T. Jones, L. Fritz, A. Keifer, S. Grey, S. Fitzsimmons, M. Hamilton, Shel. Osborn, P. Eshelman, S. Vaughn, J. Millane. Third Row: D. Fritz, Sher. Osborn, D. Sutton, J. Tedrow, C. Macy, K. Clough, D. Dunn, R. Althaus, L. McLain, S. Jackson, J. Funkhouser, T. Prussia. Back Row: J. Stockwell, T. Jackson, K. Fritz, B. Everett, M. Baker, B. Best, P. Fritz, N. Schrum, C. Meyers, C. Kwak, M. Hatch, L. Giberson.

LOS GRINGOS



FINANCIAL MANAGERS

As Financial Managers we have important responsibilities which often go unnoticed and unknown by many of the students. Taking tickets and handling money at the athletic events are only part of our duties. A few others included directing people to seats, keeping pop out of the gym and counting the gate receipts.

Through this program we gain much; we receive our varsity letters, numbers and a free activity ticket. We learn responsibility and meet a lot of new people. Working at the games and cheering our teams on displays our loyalty and heightens our school spirit.

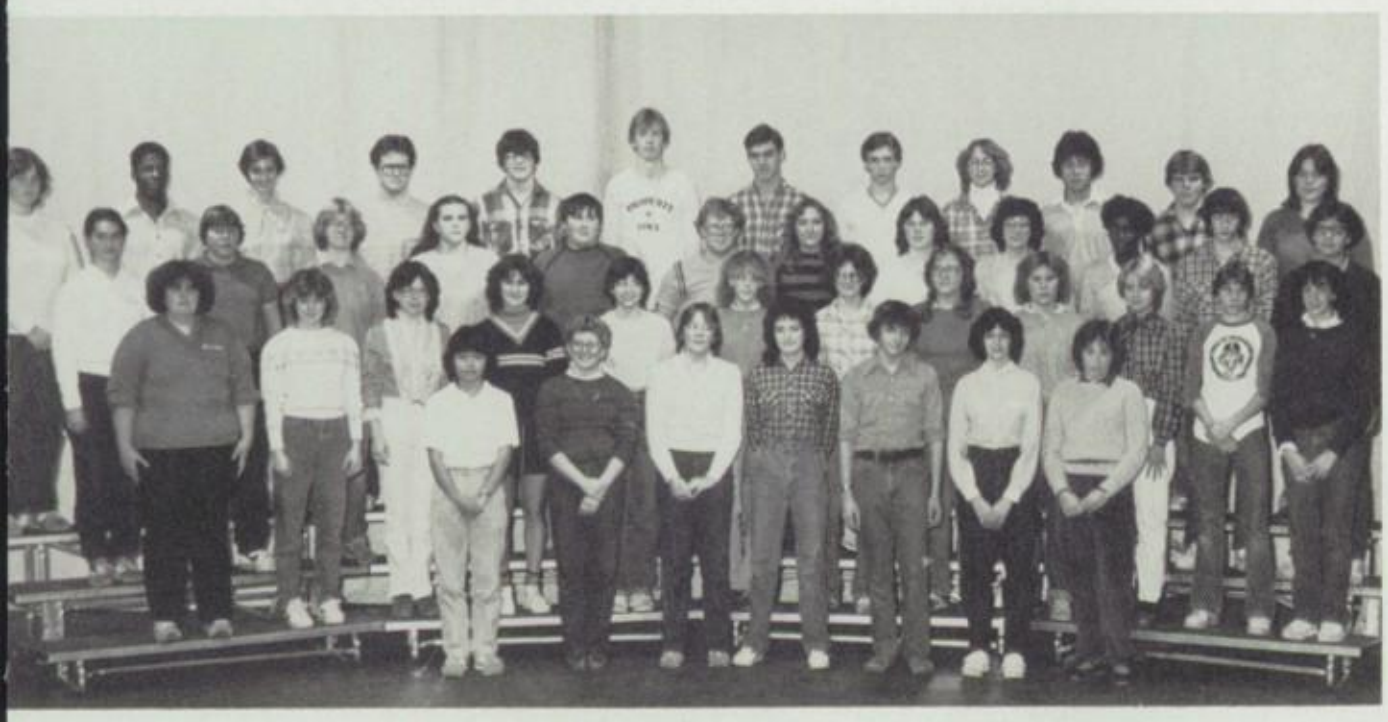
Lisa Bechtel, president

LOS GRINGOS

Los Gringos is an unusual club since anyone who has been in Spanish can join. Many activities are carried out through the year to introduce students to another kind of life. One is a trip to the Fiesta Cantina in Ottumwa for some real Mexican food and atmosphere. It also lets the group try out a little Spanish when they order. Christmas caroling helps to make the season brighter in local nursing homes. Mrs. Skaggs, Paula Schultz, and Paul Fritz did some recruiting this year by visiting eighth graders in the hopes of encouraging better participation in Spanish.

At the end of the year the club joins at a picnic to bid a fond farewell to the senior class members and to the passing of another year.

Paula Schultz, president



STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council opened the school year by holding a get-acquainted picnic at advisor Cheryl Fye's house. We discussed the upcoming events involving Student Council and elected secretary and treasurer, Rob Kincaid and Stephanie Hall.

Activities throughout the year included: filling the pop machines, keeping a bulletin board on the top floor, two fundraisers (cookie pies and suncatchers), and attending the district Student Council meeting in Ottumwa.

Homecoming week was highlighted by the homecoming dance; "Only the Lucky Ones" served as the theme and the Iowa City band, Pierce Arrow, provided the music.

To commemerate Gordon S. Brookhart, Student Council placed a plaque beneath the tree planted in front of F.H.S. in his name.

Many obstacles were faced throughout the year, but each was met by a determined and hardworking group.

— Rob Angstead & Lori Lowenberg, Co-pres.

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O.E.A.

To get on-the-job training is the main objective of the Office Education Association. During class we learned about office procedures then took these skills with us to work.

Throughout the year we went to several state and regional competitions. Several senior members attended the national convention in Chicago.

Social activities for the year included breakfast at McDonalds and pizza, Halloween, and Christmas parties. Our special project was to help with the Special Olympics which was a rewarding experience.

Pam Deutsch

1. One of the services of Student Council is filling the pop machines as demonstrated by sophomore Leann King.
2. Overseeing the dedication ceremony for the Gordon Brookhart memorial is his wife Mrs. Marjorie Brookhart with Student Council presidents Lori Lowenberg and Rob Angstead.
3. Senior Susan Bush and junior Angie Godwin perform at the O.E.A. Halloween party.
4. Vice-president of the Southeast O.E.A. region, Julie Ratz, hands seniors Karen Mellott, Pam Deutsch, and Laura Jones their O.E.A. executive awards.
5. Student Council members pick up trash around the school on the annual Clean Up Day.

Student Council — Front Row: S. Hall, L. Lowenberg, R. Angstead, Z. Howard, T. Oakes. Back Row: B. Gurney, R. Kincaid, M. Davis, D. Messerli, B. Fronczak, B. Weber.
Student Council — Front Row: K. Goehring, P. Stacy, B. Lingwall, B. Durfee, A. Peiffer, J. Millane, D. Kaska, P. Schultz, L. King, K. Mogged, S. Gurney, G. Gentry. Back Row: S. Wells, S. Greiner, J. Clements, P. Litton, S. Rose, D. Elder, J. Kaska, W. Freudenberg, M. Unkrich, L. Parkinson, T. Stammerman, A. Ledger.

O.E.A. - Front Row: S. Rude, T. Bekel, K. Sievers, A. Godwin, T. Briggs. Second Row: C. Snyder, K. Boyd, L. Jones, K. Clark, P. Stacy, M. Brown, H. Sinn, S. Bush. Back Row: J. Wheeler, J. Spilman, J. Williams, L. Carl, L. Anderson, L. Lengtat, P. Deutsch, K. Rhoades, K. Mellott.

CHEERLEADERS

We are family! That was how it seemed to the cheerleaders as we spent many hours together at camp this summer preparing to cheer on the mighty Trojans and Trojanettes. We returned from camp as one big happy family fired up and ready to go.

Practice makes perfect and practice we did by spending two hours every night making posters and working on cheers. Nights off were few and far between but on these rare occasions one could find four to five of us gossiping in the locker room.

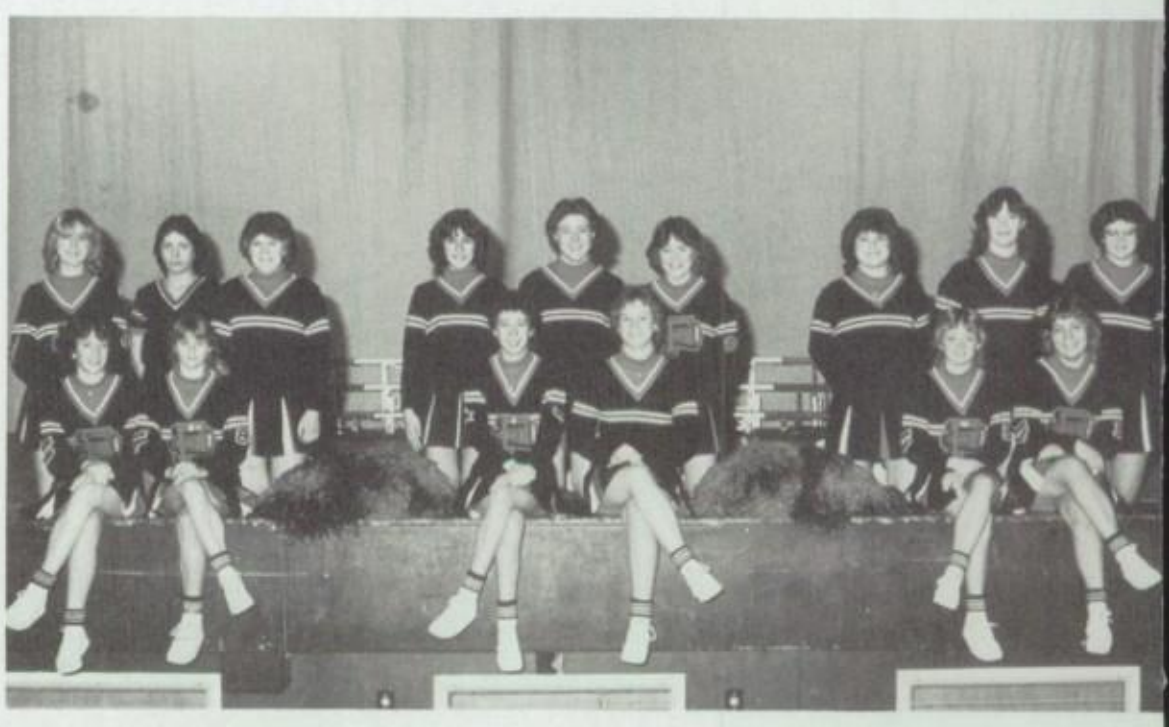
The glamourous life of a cheerleader became a dream as rain poured down in buckets Homecoming night. Results of mascara running caused one to resemble a drowned rat rather than a cheerleader. Our spirits stayed afloat as we beat the Ottumwa Bulldogs.

Pizza and wild games of chase were often pregame activities which brought on sayings of, "I'll never forget this," and "My mother would kill me if she knew what I was doing!"

Cold bus rides and late returns were objects overcome, but they were worth it to see the Trojans destroy each of their foes.

— Teresa Brown, Captain

1. Junior wrestling cheerleaders Kathy Goehring and Susie Johnson aid Lisa Fritz in a cheer.
2. Varsity Boys Basketball cheerleaders perform a difficult mount during a time out.
3. Fighting for the Trojans on the sidelines junior JoAnn Williams displays her support.
4. Dressing in punk styles the varsity football cheerleaders perform during a pep assembly before a home game.



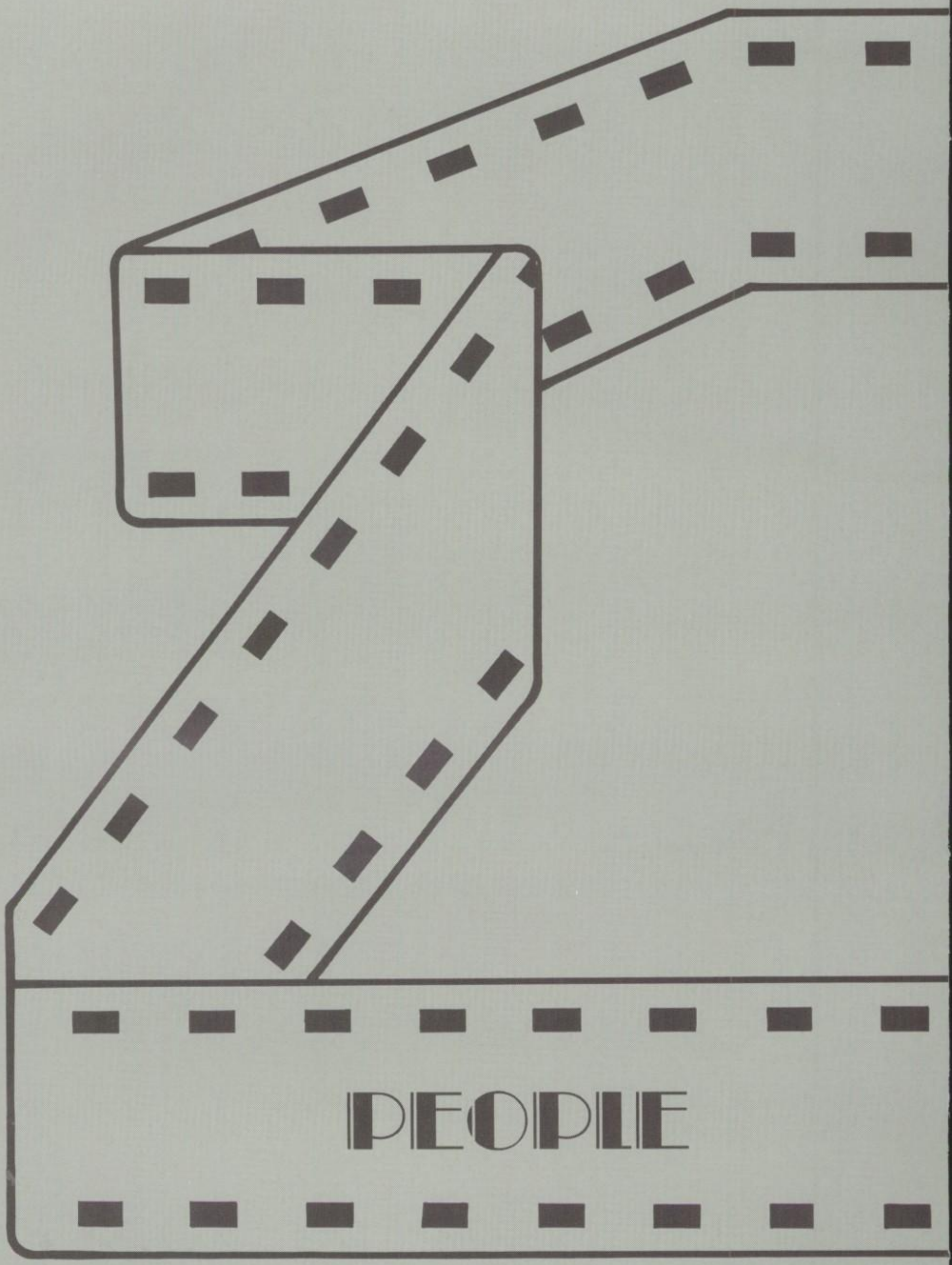
SQUADS

A. Varisty football, Front row: R. Stoltz, P. Stacy, K. Seivers, D. Meyers. Second row: A. Horras, B. Durfee, C. Schillerstrom, C. Snyder, J. Millane. Third row: S. Hunter, L. Hecht, A. Peiffer, J. Williams, T. Brown.

B. Varsity winter, Front row: J. Millane, K. Seivers, T. Brown, K. Goehring, D. Meyers, C. Schillerstrom, Back row: C. Snyder, A. Goettsche, S. Keifer, L. Fritz, S. Johnson, P. Stacy, Z. Howard, B. Grogan, A. Waugh.

C. J.V. winter Front row: K. Coop, P. Fitzwater, J. McIntire, L. McGlothlen, T. Ehrenhard. Back row: A. Keifer, L. Royer, D. Grogan, S. Stearns, N. Hill, A. Thacker, L. McCreery, C. Bryant, J. Timmerman.

D. J.V. football, Front row: M. Hillgartner, S. Johnson, B. Fritz, Second row: J. Timmerman, S. Gurney, L. Smith, L. Croclett, A. Keifer Back row: D. Grogan, L. Parkison, J. McIntire, K. Owens, K. Coop, J. Snyder.


PEOPLE

PRODUCTION '83

The hooded trio of seniors Zena Howard, Amy Kessel, and Janet Wadle brave the cold at a football playoff game.

FHS

SOPHOMORES

Kimberly Adamson
Ricky Adler
Heidi Andre
Richard Arndt
Joy Bailey
Brian Baird

Anthony Baker
Michael Baker

Alan Ball
Tina Barber

Studying quietly Belinda Neff and Elizabeth Loving do their dreaded homework.

Wayne Beebe
Donnene Bell

Darla Blakley
Ellen Brown
Michelle Brown
Robert Brown
Kim Bryan
Sara Bryan

Tim Bryan
Cynthia Bryant
Janice Buchingham
Eric Burch
Sara Bush
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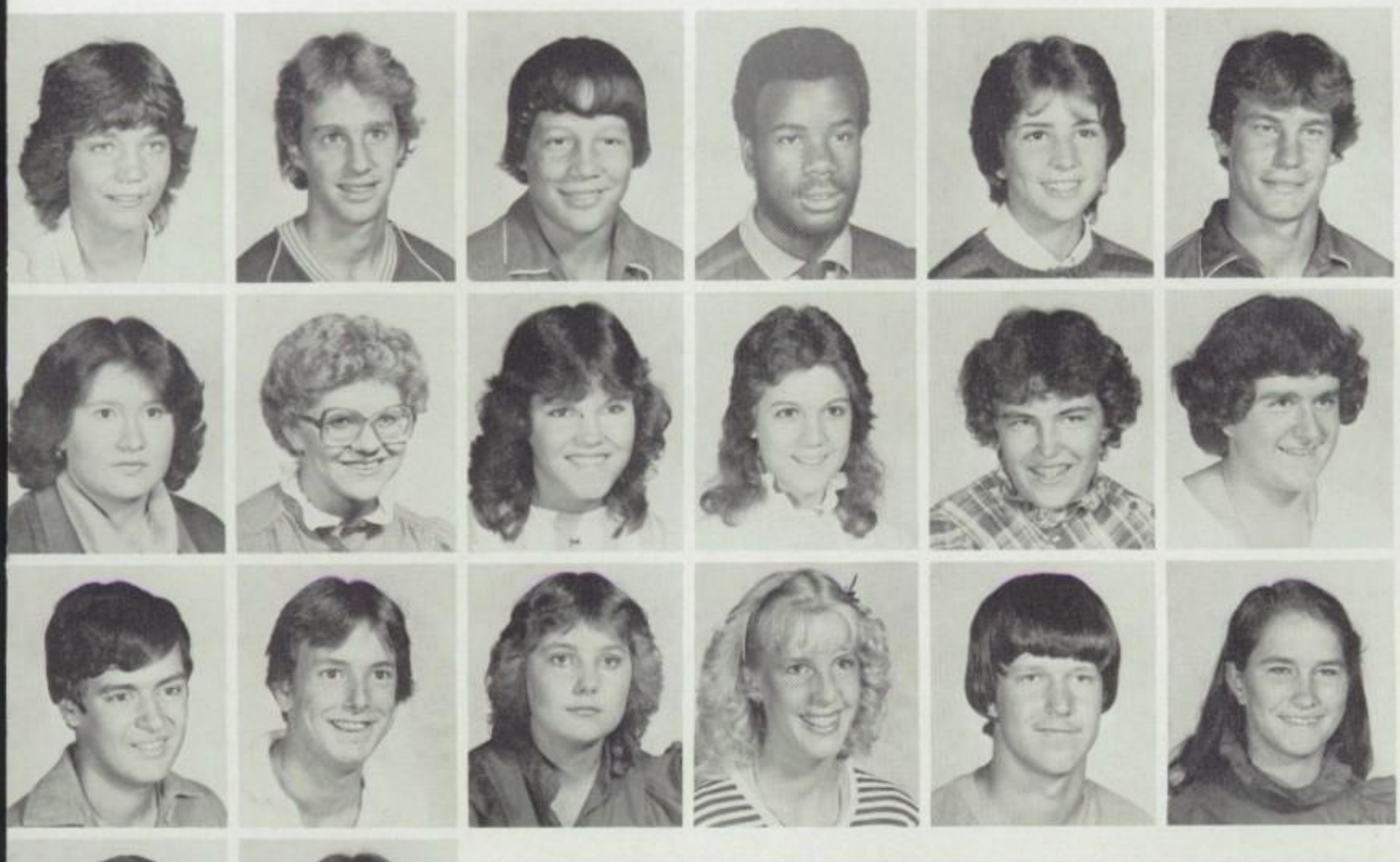

Lisa Crockett
Eric Danielson
Brian Davisson
Paul Devine
Karen Dooley
Roger Drish

Julie Eaton
Jennifer Ehly
Terri Ehrenhard
Julie Erheart
Julie Farrier
Cynthia Ferrel

Joe Ferrell
Brad Fisher
Paula Fitzwater
Wendy
Freudenberg
Edward Fritts
Diana Fritz

Class Officers: Paula Schultz, Treasurer; Teri Stammerman, President; Stephanie Potter, Vice President; Michelle Unkrich, Secretary.

Paul Fritz
Rebecca Fritz

Alicia Funkhouser
Garnet Gentry

Catherine
Giberson
Jeff Giberson

Lisa Giberson
David Gordy
Susan Gray
James Greiner
Debrah Grogan
Susan Gurney

Martha Hamilton
Bonita Harper
Jessi Harwood
Wendy Harwood
Richard
Heckehthorn
Julie Hemard

Brent Hendrichsen
Joel Herr
Norma Hill
Ronica Hill
Margaret Hillgartner
Joseph Hird

Tracy Hoskins
Jeremy Howard
Sheila Jackson
Tara Jackson
James Jarvis
David Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Neil Johnston
Calvin Jones

Teresa Jones
Darlene Kaska
James Kaska

A look of pure devilment crosses Teri Stammerman's face as she torments Julie Snyder in biology class.

James Keiser
Jon Kelley
June Kemp

Kevin Kempf
Annette Kiefer
LeAnne King
Steven King
Julie Koch
Paul Koffman

Tina Kraemer
Jodie Kramer
Lori Kreiss
Julie Kremer
Cindy Lauderman
Christopher Laux

Troy Leazer
Ann Ledger
Naomi Lengtat
Ien Loo
Elizabeth Loving
Denise Luzadder

Chad Macy
Kimberly Martin
Randall Martin
Robert Martin
Billy Maynard
Kim McClaran

Linda McCreery
Lisa McGlothlen
Jeanette McIntire
Theresa McKay
Renee McLain
Kimberly Mellott

Randy Meyers
Douglas Mineart

Karen Mogged
Paul Moser

Donald
Moskinski
Ronda Nance

Mark Nasralla
Belinda Neff

Allen Nelson
Michael Nelson

Rhonda Nelson
Rodney Nelson

LORI CARLSON

"I love Rock & Roll," sings sophomore Lori Carlson.

Coming from a musically oriented family, music has played a large part in sophomore Lori Carlson's life. Growing up listening to her mother and sister play the piano and father and brother play the guitar, it became only natural that she like music too.

Practicing began when she was four years old by pounding on a toy drum set. At age 11, Lori graduated to a real drum set. After mastering the drums she then moved on to bass guitar and piano too.

This, along with her singing talents, led to participation in a local band called Black Widow. The band performed at Junior High Talent Shows and anywhere else people would listen. After two years, however, Black Widow disbanded.

In Lori's spare time she is found practicing her music. She has quit drum lessons but still takes guitar. Occasionally, Lori sings back-up in her sister's band while hoping to start one of her own soon.

Through long hours of practice, sheer determination, and some good luck, Lori hopes her dream comes true: to become a professional rock singer.

Lori Norton
John Odell

Kelly Ogden
Shelly Osborn

Sherri Osborn
Kendra Owens

Richard Pacha
Cheryl Palmer

Terrie Palmer
Deanna Parise
Lori Parkinson
Jay Peaslee
Jacquelyn Peebler
Samuel Perry

Chris Pickering
Jeffrey Pohren
Kathleen Poling
Tammy Pool
Stephanie Potter
Douglas Potts

Rick Pratt
Timothy Prusia
Terri Quick
Dawn Ridgeway
Stephen Roberts
Nathan Rosene

Kenneth Rowe
Linda Royer
Melissa Ruggles
Edward Rusk
Paula Schultz
Steven Septer

"These are the best of Times," are the thoughts of Lori Norton, Karen Dooley, Tara Jackson, and Lori Smith.

Mickey Shondel
Lisa Shute
Lori Smith
David Smithburg
Julie Snyder

David Speas
Douglas Speas
Teri Stammerman
Chris Stanley
Shelley Stearns
Jodi Stockwell

David Summers
David Swafford
Angela Thacher
Tammy Thomas
Jeanene Timmerman
Michele Unkrich

Lisa Vannoy
Chad Wagner
Tiffani Webb
Ian Wellington
Robin White
Mark Whitmore

Brenda Williams
Dianna Williams
Donald Wittmer
Tammi Yanda
Sheila Zelinski
Brian Zimmerman

Concentrating on the road, Karen Mogged and Leanne King use the driving simulators.

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Tony Boyd
Earl Clark
James Comer
Daniel Crawford
James Eklund
Matt Gockel
Jeff Hartman
Roger Hendricks
Lester Laughlin
Billy Maynard
Alan Nelson
Lisa Rodriquez
Martha Schrum
Jon Simonis
Kirk Stevens
John Turner
Tim Zaragoza

JUNIORS

Susan Aistrope
Lisa Allen
Ronda Althaus
Leah Anderson
Amy Angstead

Jean Arndt
Angela Audas
Nancy Barr
Angie Barton
Joyce Baxter

Deb Bekel
Bill Bell

Junior class officers: Brad Rose, President; Pam Litton, Vice-President; Deb Dunn, Secretary; Kathy Goerhing, Treasurer.

Kay Berg
Brian Best

Jim Bisbey
Lynn Blakley

Kevin Boyce
Melissa Brereton

Amy Briggs
Trudy Briggs
Pat Brinkmeier
Diana Brobston

Chris Brokken
Michelle Brown
Peggy Brown
Darrin Bruegge
Laura Buch

Terry Buch
Brenda Carolan
Curtis Chase
Brian Chezum
Regina Clemmons

Awesome, totally awesome is exemplified on Renee Kramer's, Paula Stacy's, and Angie Horras' faces on Punk Day.

Joni Clements

Nanette Conger

Gerri Conrad

Jim Coop

Rod Cooper
Emma Cravens
Dan Davis
Diane Denney
Charles Derr

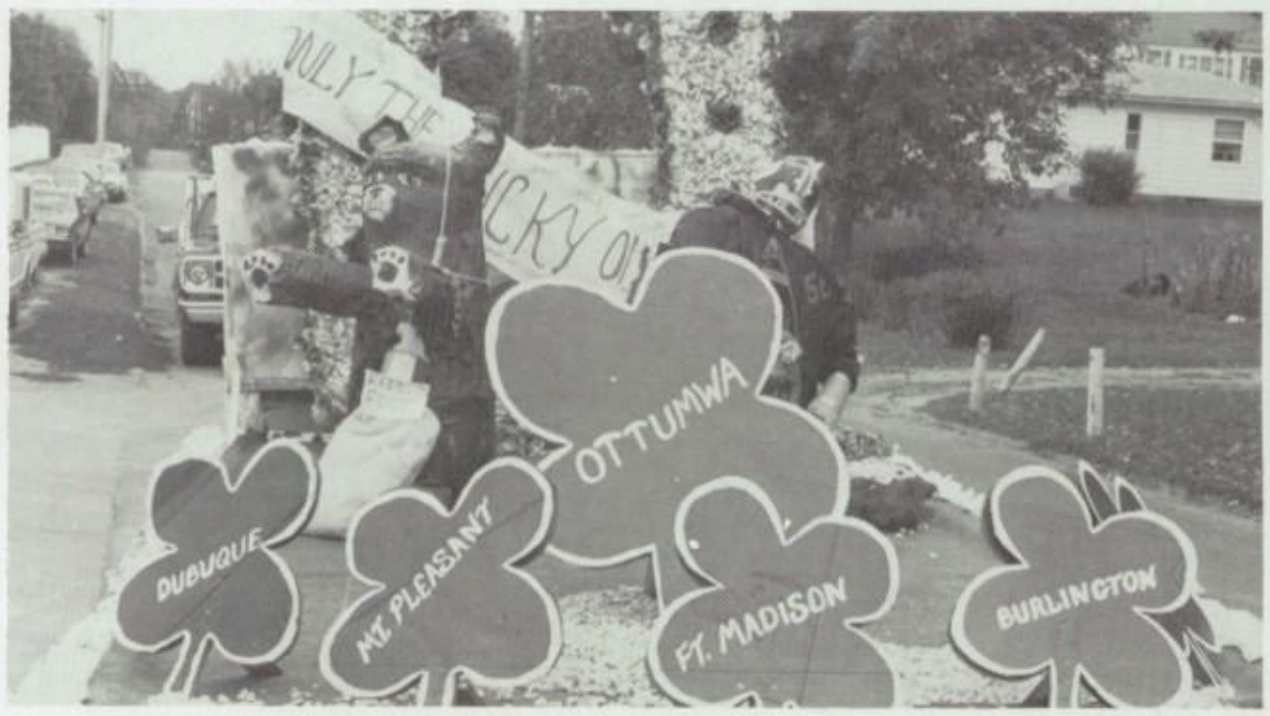
Brenda Diers
Phetsamone Douangdy
Scott Dunbar
Debi Dunn
Becky Durfee

Jeff Edeker
Brent Ehrhardt
Dave Elder
Diana Ellis
Peggy Eshelman
Bob Everett

Steve Ferrel

Nancy Findlay

Melinda Fishel



To the tune of homecoming's theme, "Only the Lucky Ones," the junior's float uses four leaf clovers to illustrate the Trojan's football victories.

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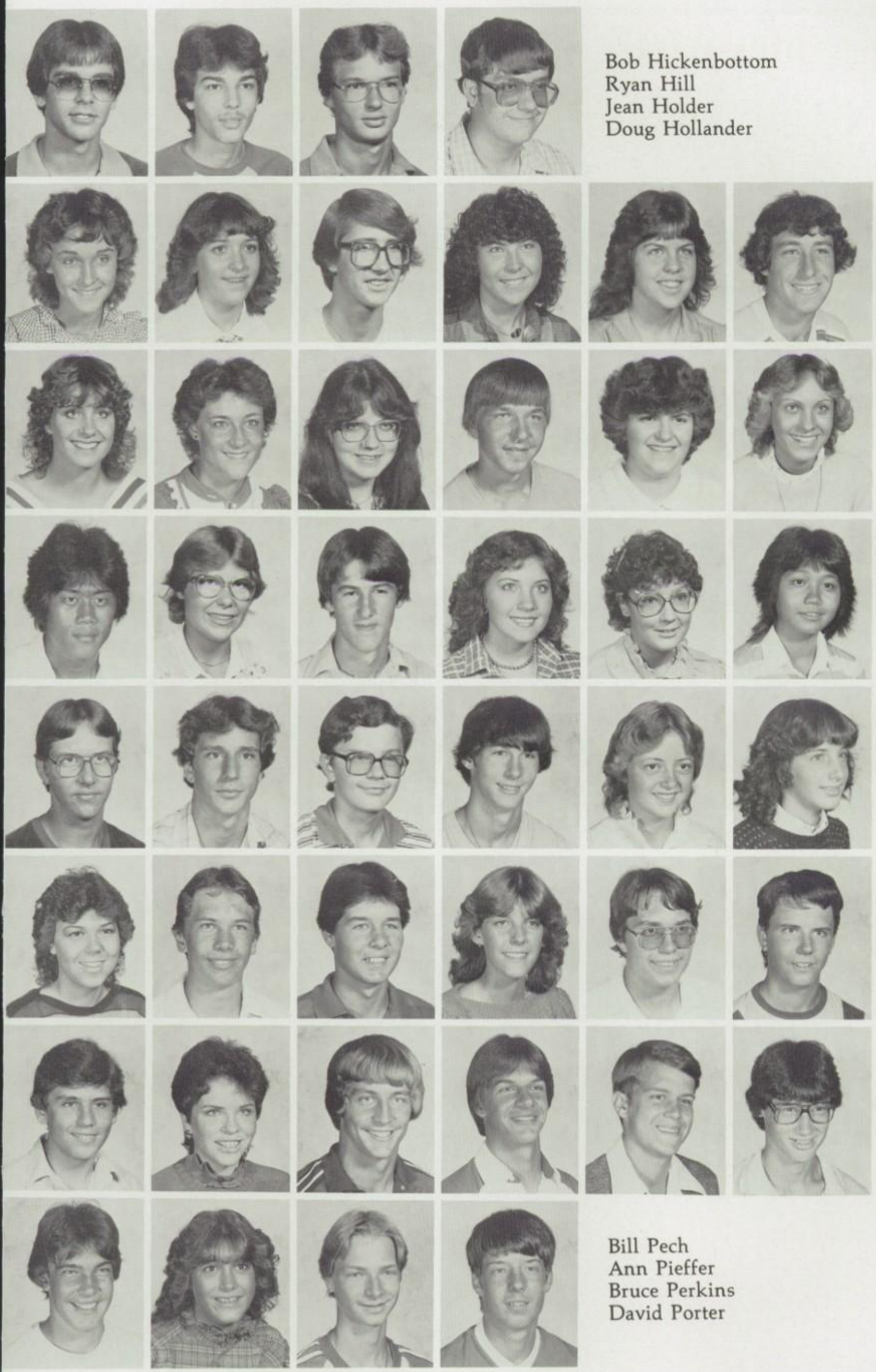
James Foreman
Eric Freeman
Lisa Fritz
Amy Fulton
Tony Garrett

David Garrison
Darin Gilpin
Angie Godwin
Deb Goehring
Kathy Goehring
Andrea Goettsche

Sally Greiner
Deb Griffin
Brian Hampton
Sandy Hawkins
Doug Heisel

Tom Helmick
Lori Henderson
Kevin Hendricks
Perry Hendricks
Jenny Herzog



Bob Hickenbottom
Ryan Hill
Jean Holder
Doug Hollander

Joni Holmes
Angie Horras
Terry House
Kim Howard
Sandy Hunter
Russell Iseman

Diane Jackson
Suzie Johnson
Darlene Jones
Scott Kemp
Suzette Kiefer
Renae Kraemer

Chong Kwak
Jean Lacey
Greg Ledger
Beth Lingwall
Pam Litton
Poppy Loo

Dan Loving
Mike Lyons
Rondall Main
Shannon Messer
Diane Meyers
Janet Millane

Amy Miller
Bret Mineart
Jeff Miner
Deb Monte
David Mosinski
Bob Neff

Tim Nelson
Kimm Oberman
Mike Olsen
Pat Pacha
Todd Parcell
Michael Parson

Bill Pech
Ann Pieffer
Bruce Perkins
David Porter

BILL BELL

Racing a 125 Honda isn't just fun for Bill Bell, who has over thirty trophies to show for his efforts.

A visit to a professional football stadium naturally conjures up thoughts of an exciting battle for the ball on an impressive astro-turf field. However, when junior Bill Bell traveled to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri, for the Annual Amateur Motocross Races, football was the furthest from his mind. He was concentrating on adding to his already sizeable collection of motocross racing trophies.

From March to November, Bill practices everyday and races every weekend in Iowa towns such as Knoxville, Tipton, Le Grand, and Springville. Hard work and long hours of practicing cut down on Bill's social life making late nights a rarity. But Bill says, "I would not do it if it was not fun."

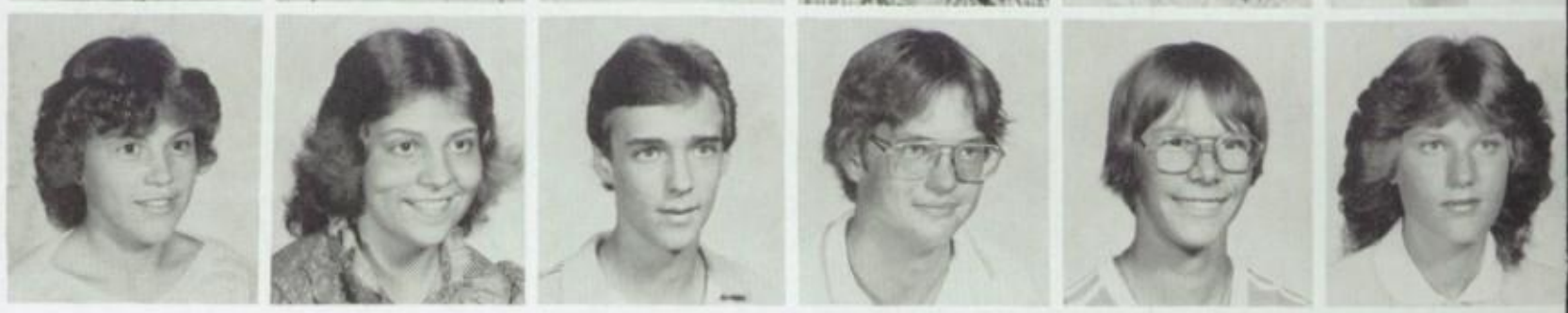
From three years of racing, Bill has acquired over thirty trophies; four are second place finishes. His most prestigious award is a trophy which stands three feet tall honoring his second place finish in Iowa's 1982, 125 Stadium Motocross class.

Bill's cycle, a Honda CR 125, weighs 190 pounds giving it improved maneuverability over a basic street bike. Special equipment he uses includes a pair of protective leather boots and a high quality full face helmet. Apparently his precautions are effective because he has never been seriously injured from his hazardous hobby.

Although he has considered changing classes, Bill said, "I want to stay in 125 class as long as I can." Bill's future plans definitely include racing.

Kathryn Rhoades
Andrea Riggs
Melissa Robinson
Brad Rose
Bill Ruby
John Rusk

Amy Schafer
Colleen Shillerstrom
Nick Schrum
Gail Shafer
Brian Shanstrom
Kelly Shannon



Kim Sheffler
Kris Sievers
Heidi Sinn
Anna Sloca

Chris Snyder
Connie Snyder
Jeri Spilman
Paula Stacy

Matt Stevens
Lora Stiltner
Lucinda Stone
Terry Stouder
John Stutzman
Diane Sutton

Jolene Tedrow
Patty Tedrow
Teri Thacker
Dawn Underwood
Dianne Unkrich
John VanDyke

Scott Vaughan
Tammy Wages
Mike Wagner
Ann Waugh
Gayle Waugh
Lori Weaver

Stephanie Wells
Julie Wheeler
Larry White
Chris Whitmore
Janet Whitten
JoAnn Williams

Robby Williams
Susan Wittmer
Todd Workman
Lisa Zahn
Lisa Zelinski

NOT PICTURED

Brenda Brinkmeier
Glen Edwards
Ray Essex
Jeff Fitzsimmons
Tammy Foreman
Bruce Hartman
Stephen Harwood
Todd Heckethorn
Dina Holst
Matt Jones
Kevin Keeley
Tom Kerr
Rick Krentz
Mike Laux
Jeff Lemley
Roger Lyons
Jerry McClure
Lisa McCracken
Barney McKittrick
Jeff McLain
Kelly Palmer
Theresa Randall
Monte Riley
Staci Rude
Warren Schrepfer
Kristin Streed
Daryn Wagler
John Walker
Shawn Wilson
Tim Wingate

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Rhonda Allison

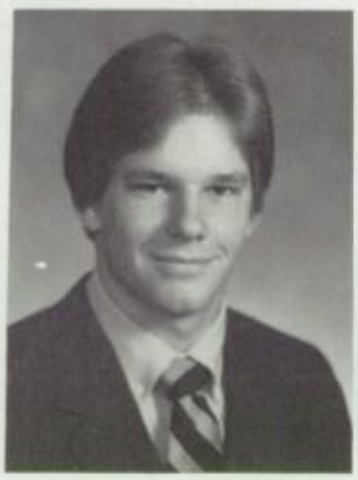
Jeff Anderson

Rob Angstead

Mary Ann Bagby

Scott Bailey

Jake Barr



Greg Baumann

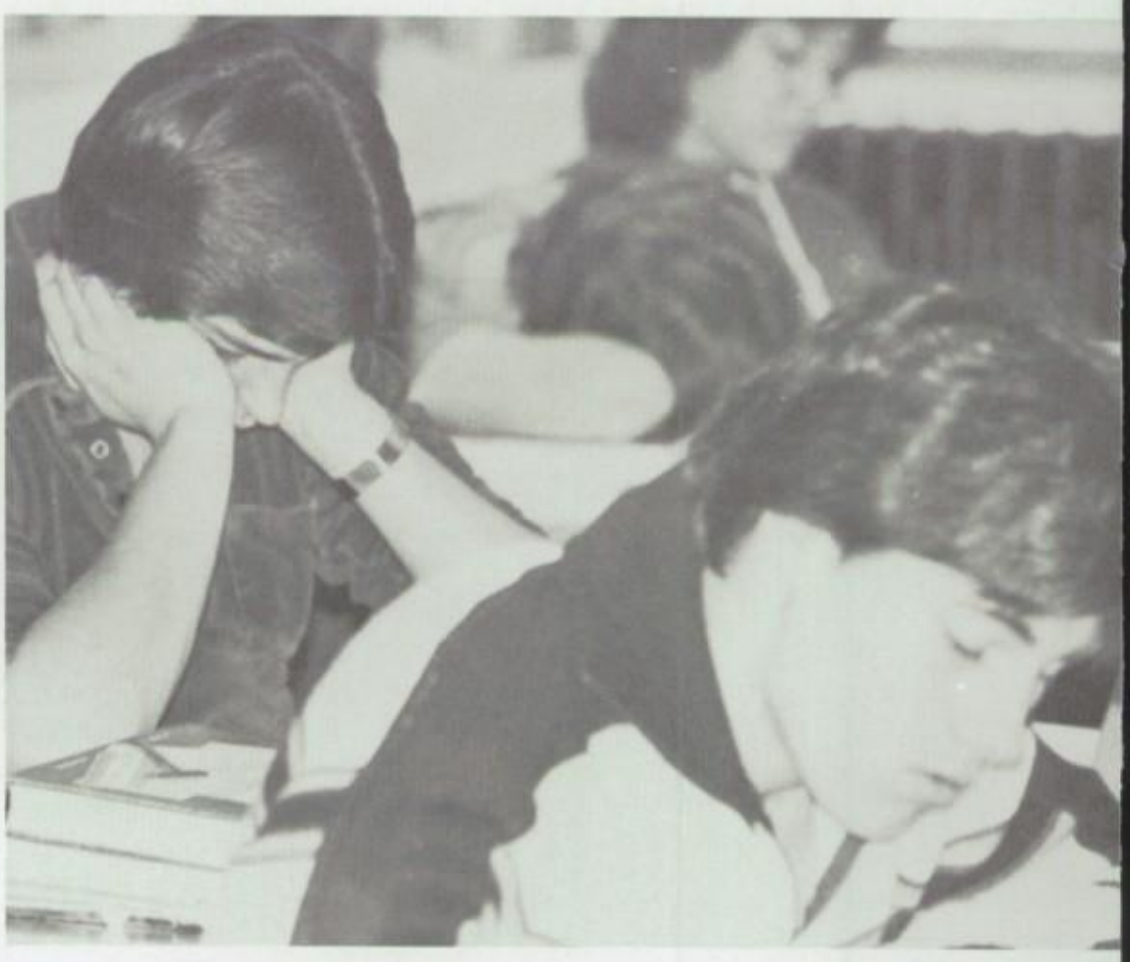
Lisa Bechtel

Teresa Bekel

Eddie Blom

Beth Bloomquist

Dean Boughner



"This is so interesting," seems to be Rick Wilkinson's and Chris Smith's thoughts for the moment.

Kathy Boyd

Sally Box

Mike Brokke

Jeff Brown

Michelle Brown

Teresa Brown

Kathy Brust

Mike Bryan!

JEFF WHITNEY

Recording the evening news for KMCD/KBCT is senior Jeff Whitney.

While most high school students are prying their eyes open or jumping on the school bus, senior Jeff Whitney is typing and distributing the daily KMCD/KBCT newsletter to local businesses.

Jeff, in his third year, holds a variety of jobs at the local radio station. He started in his sophomore year gathering and reading news and spinning records for an hour and a half a day.

Now Jeff holds the title of Public Service Director. His duties include putting out newsletters, gathering and recording the evening news, organizing the Birthday Club, producing "The Voice Of FHS," and filling in for people when they are absent.

Jeff enjoys his job because he usually isn't broadcasting and can set his own hours. "If I want to come in at two o'clock A.M. and do my work, I can." he commented.

Another good aspect to his job is knowing the inside news, all the things that the public never hears about. He gathers news from the Court House, Fire Station, and Law Center and also has a police scanner in his car where he finds out about fires and accidents first hand. "I don't like to be called an ambulance chaser or a thrill seeker," Jeff said, "but basically that is what I do."

Jeff's future plans include attending the University of Iowa and taking a variety of courses. He plans on staying in radio and said, "I have two years experience in radio, why get out of it?" If he stays in Journalism he would like to get into a more international aspect of it and sees television as somewhere to go.

Meanwhile Jeff will continue to rise at five o'clock A.M., but who knows maybe someday we will be watching him on the national news.

Mike Burke

Susan Bush

Lisa Card

Todd Catlett

Karen Clark

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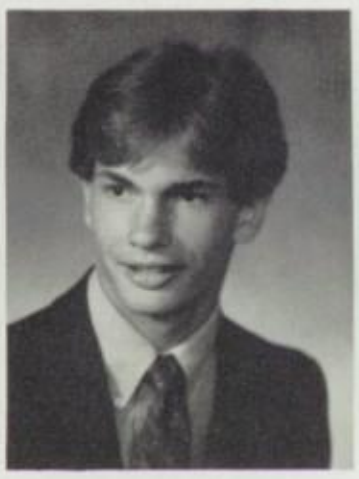


Terry Drish

Julie Ekklund

John Estle

Dan Everett

Todd Ferrel

Donita Fitzwater

Jeff Flig

Jeff Flug

Robert Foreman

Christy Fritts

Charles Fritz

Kathy Fritz

Patricia Fritz

Brian Fronczak

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for Ice Cream!" are the thoughts of Sheri Clingan and Julie Kinsella as they wait anxiously for their ice cream.

Jon Funkhouser

Matt Gaskell

Julie Goodell

Scott Graham

Ricky Goodin

Robert D. Gurney

Karla Haines

Stephanie Hall

Tony Hammes

Vicky Haney

Mary Hanna

Kim Hanshaw

Matt Hatch

Laura Hecht

Julie Heckathorn

Julie Hedenflow

Brian Hollander

Bruce Hollander

Jenny Holmes

John Holmes

Jerry Hootman

GARY HORRAS

George Horras

Zena Howard

Do I have everything?" Mary Ledger asks erself before she goes to class.

Curt Hutton

Doris Hutton

Jay Jeffrey

Jeff Jepson

Darla Johnson

EVAN JONES

Laura Jones

Amy Kessel

Rob Kincaid

Julie Kinsella

Troy Kress

RHONDA ALLISON

Pulling on cowboy boots, strapping on chaps, and donning a cowboy hat is a frequent routine senior Rhonda Allison goes through many times during the summer. Rhonda has been around horses since she was 18 months old, so horse shows have been a part of her life.

The classes she has entered have been leadline up to walk-trot and western pleasure.

The majority of the shows she rides in are in surrounding towns such as Richland, Washington, and the Jefferson County Ag. Show. Among her greatest accomplishments is that she has qualified twice for Aks-ar-ben which is one of the country's larger horse shows held in Nebraska. Last year Rhonda won grand champion in the two year old horse and halter division and reserve grand champion in the filly foal division.

Showing horses is not a cheap hobby. The equipment Rhonda has ranges from two dollars for black hoof polish to $3500 for one horse. Bridles, saddles, lead ropes, and other equipment are all used on the horse to get it ready for the show. Rhonda gets ready for the show by dressing in her western attire. The last thing she does before she goes into the show ring is to check all the horse's gear. She then rides in recalling the showmanship style she has learned through the years.

Rhonda's love for horses shows through the care and dedication she gives them. The next goal she wants to reach is for her and her sister to ride in the Iowa State Fair's match pair contest. "This is something I would really like to do," she said, with a glimmer of hope in her eyes.

Sixteen years of hard work with horses has produced prize winners such as Sonny's Gray Angel for senior Rhonda Allison.

Everett Lacey

Pat Lant

Mary Ledger

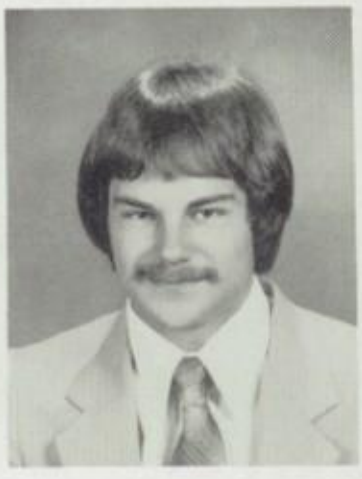
Dan Lemley

Lydia Longtat

Julie Litton

Lorie Litton

Lori Lowenberg



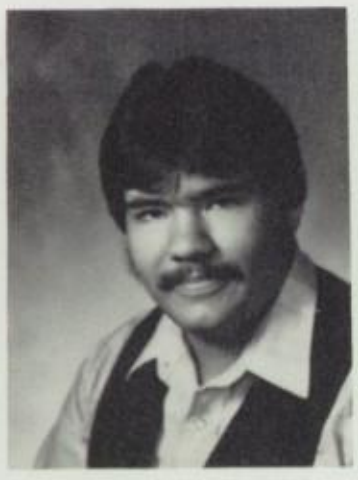
Bob Lyons

Shelly Manley

Kenny McCabe

Diane McIndoe

Mike McClintic



Joseph McKeen

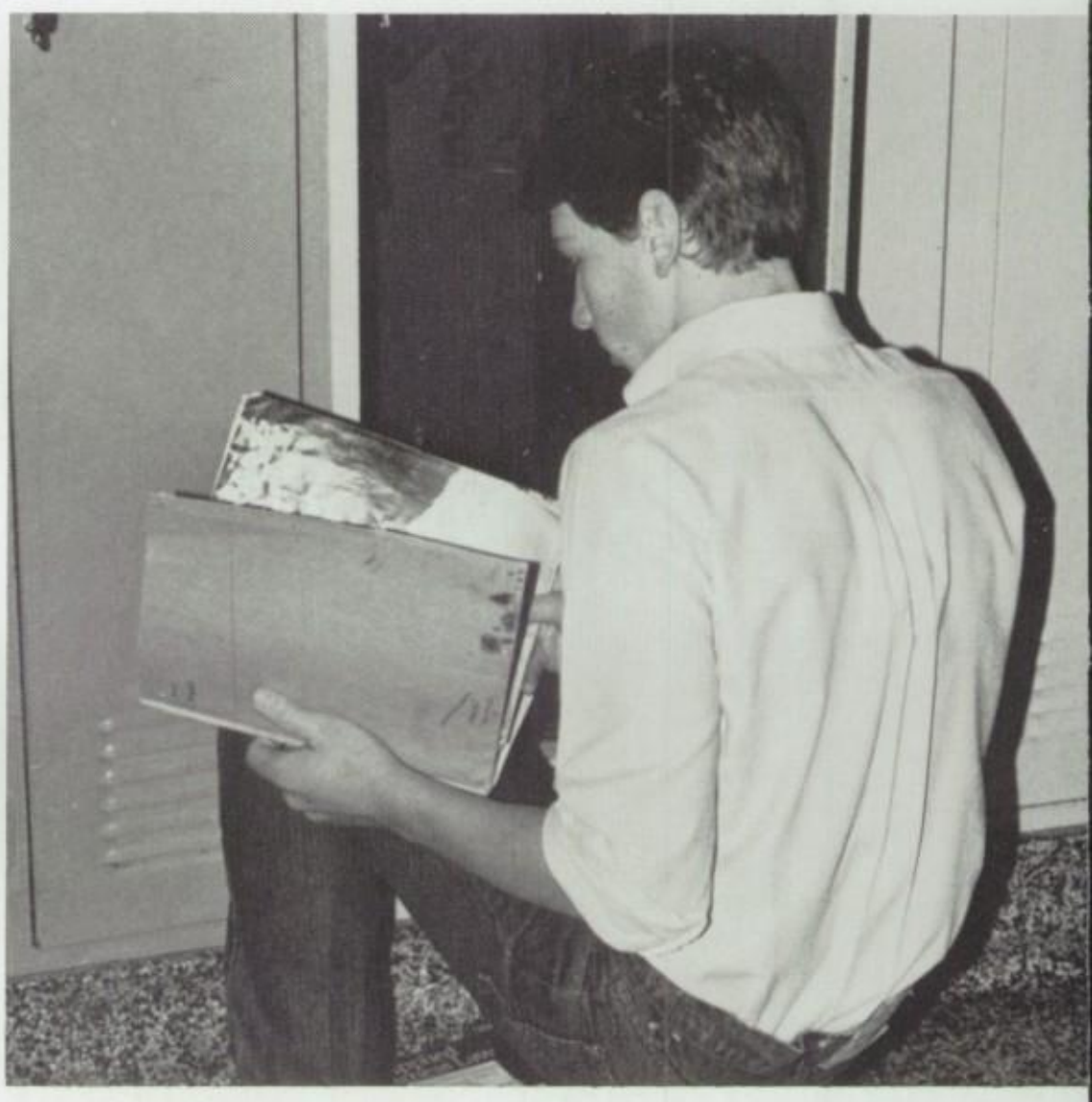
I'll listen, you talk seems to be the arrangement Lisa McLain and Butch Miner have decided on.

Lisa McLain

Randy Melcher

Karen Wollott

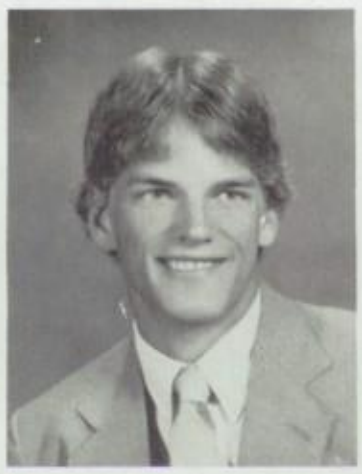
Barton Messer



"I got my folder but where is my book?" is Steve Stater's though between classes.

Bradley Messer

Tim Messer



Carin Mennli

Cheri L. Meyers

Sue Middlekoop

Les Miller

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Butch Miner

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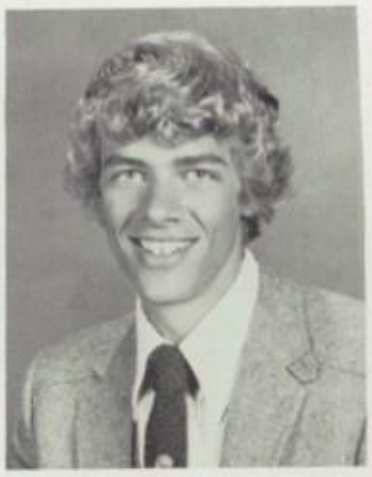

Brian Keasler

Tammy Phillips

Jo Phillips

Mr. Goodwrench move over John Roush can help me with my auto needs!

Steve Pickard

Jerri Quaife

Keith Rich

Angie Roberts

Willie Loettgerd

John Roush

T. J. Rowe

Kristi Schmitter

Mike Schneider

Shelley Schryba

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Tom Sievers

Dixie Simpson

Chris Smith

LaDawn Smith

Becky Snyder

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Jim Stone

Laura Stump

Greg Sutto

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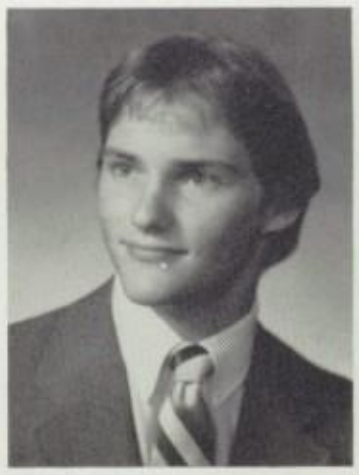
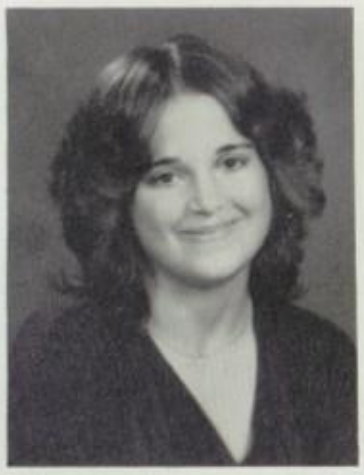


Chad Swan ★

Renee Tedrow



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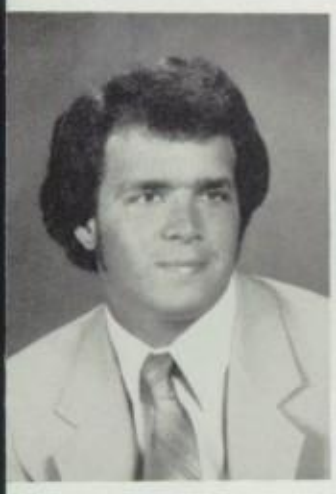
Blake Seaholm

Randy Thomas

Bryce Wagner

Eric Wieland



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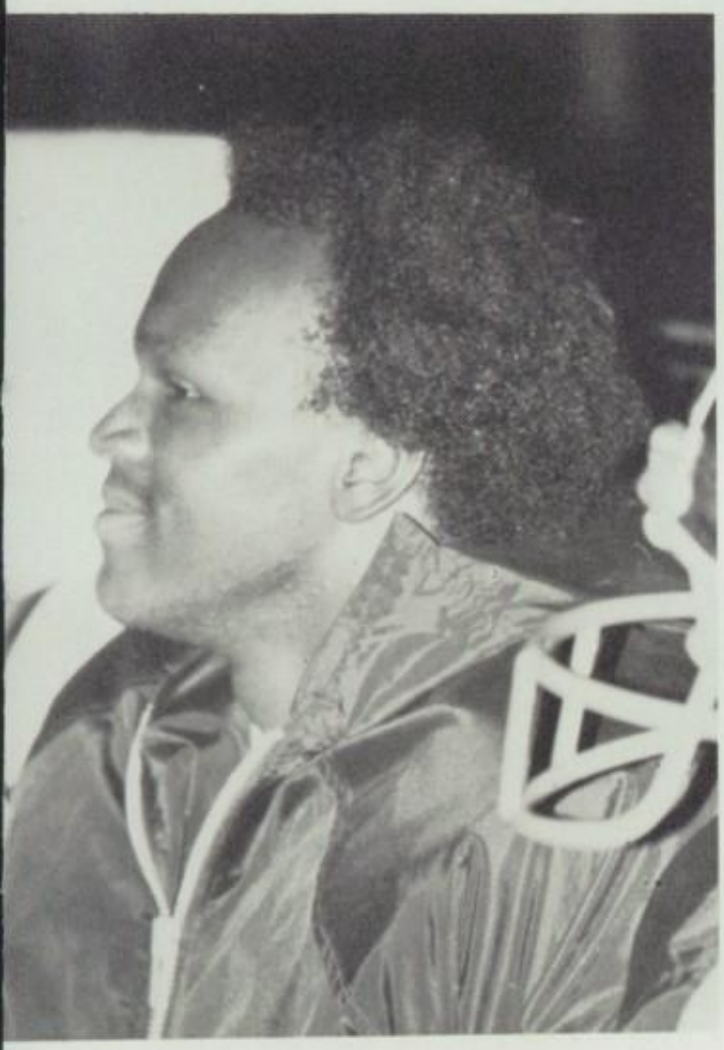
Bud Ward

Mary Webb

Dean Van Gorp



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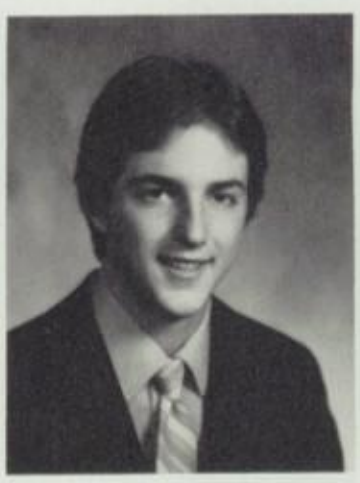
Craig Wharton

Jeffrey C. Whitney



Rick Wilkinson

Laura Wilson

Nancy Wilson

enior Walt Dabner enjoys a quiet moment
n the sidelines.

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Asst. Principal

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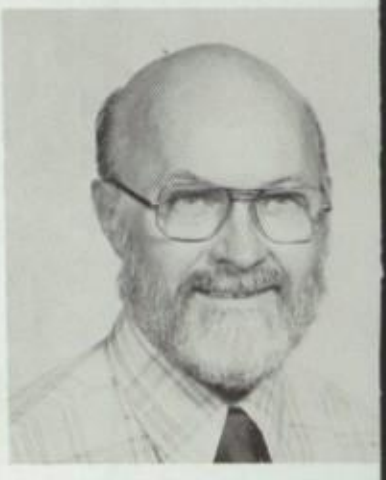
Superintendent



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Bonnie Pierson
Asst. Sec. to Bd. of Ed.

Bette Goodwin
Sec. to Superintendent

Gayle Peterson
Sec. to Dir. of Cur.

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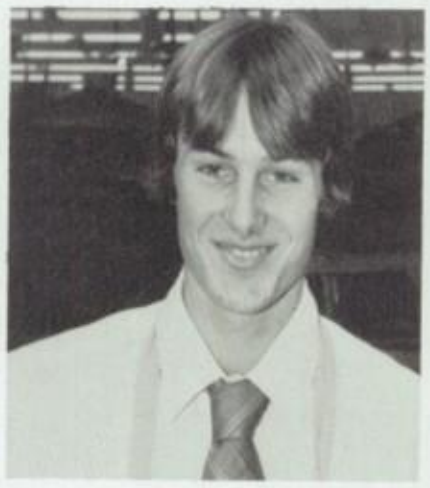

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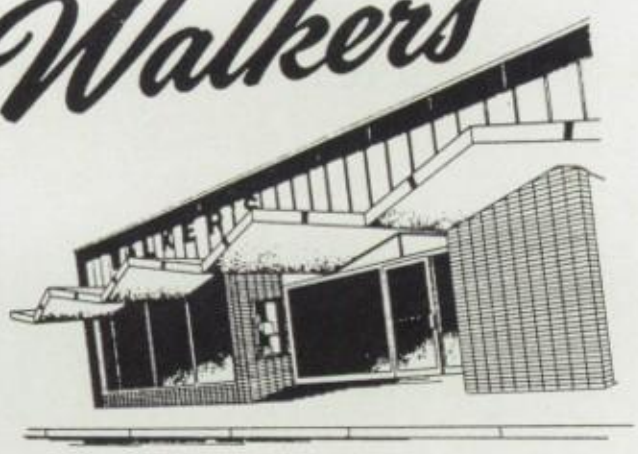

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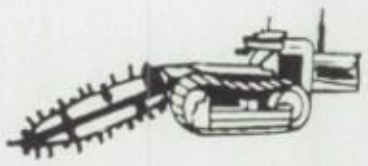

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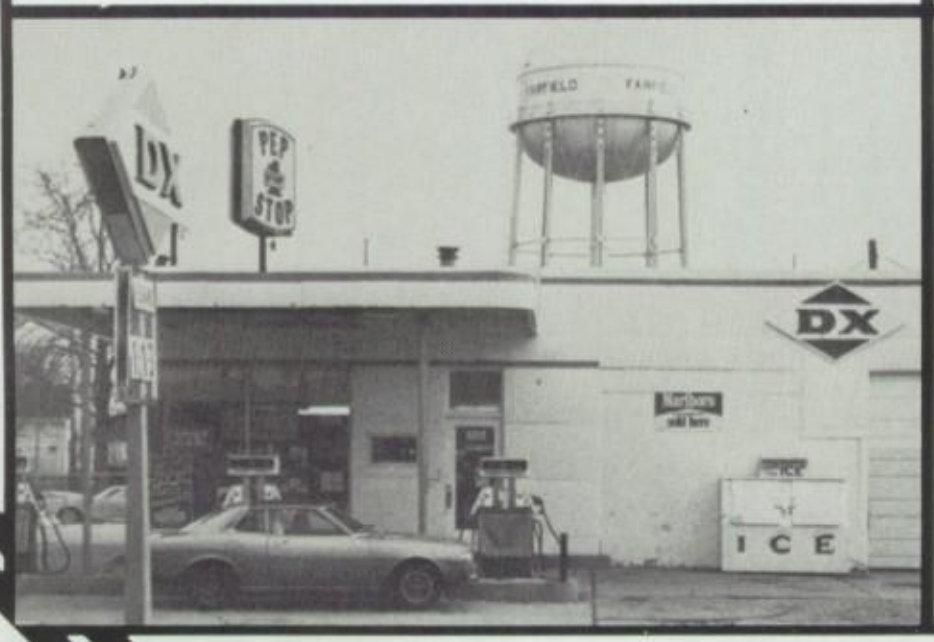

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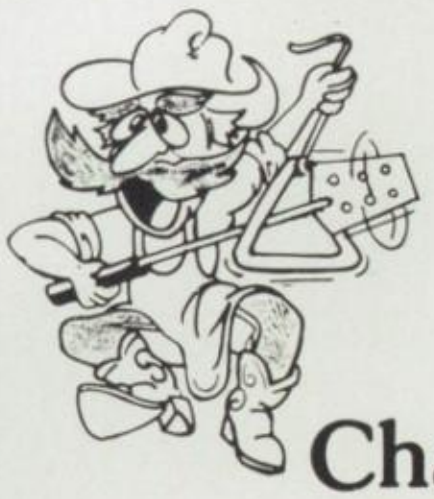

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Lisa, strong in heart and in mind,
Was witty, loving, gentle and kind.
She was a true friend, would always try
To cheer me when I was ready to die.
In Spanish and French, her skills were great.
To go to college together, we could not wait.
We made so many plans but had not
The chance to do all that we'd ought.
She was only seventeen on that day
The Lord came to get her, took her away.
Lisa knew me so well, knew I'd never forget
The most understanding person I've ever met.
She'll always be with me in heart and in mind,
'Til I make it to heaven where I'm sure I will find
An angel with black hair who's been guarding my way
Waiting to greet me and ready to say,
"Though God wants full-blown blooms like you,
He sometimes wants the rosebuds too."

-Patricia Fritz

Lisa was very interested in the study of other languages and customs and participated enthusiastically in traditional activities.

LISA MCLAIN

September 14,1965 -
March 5, 1983

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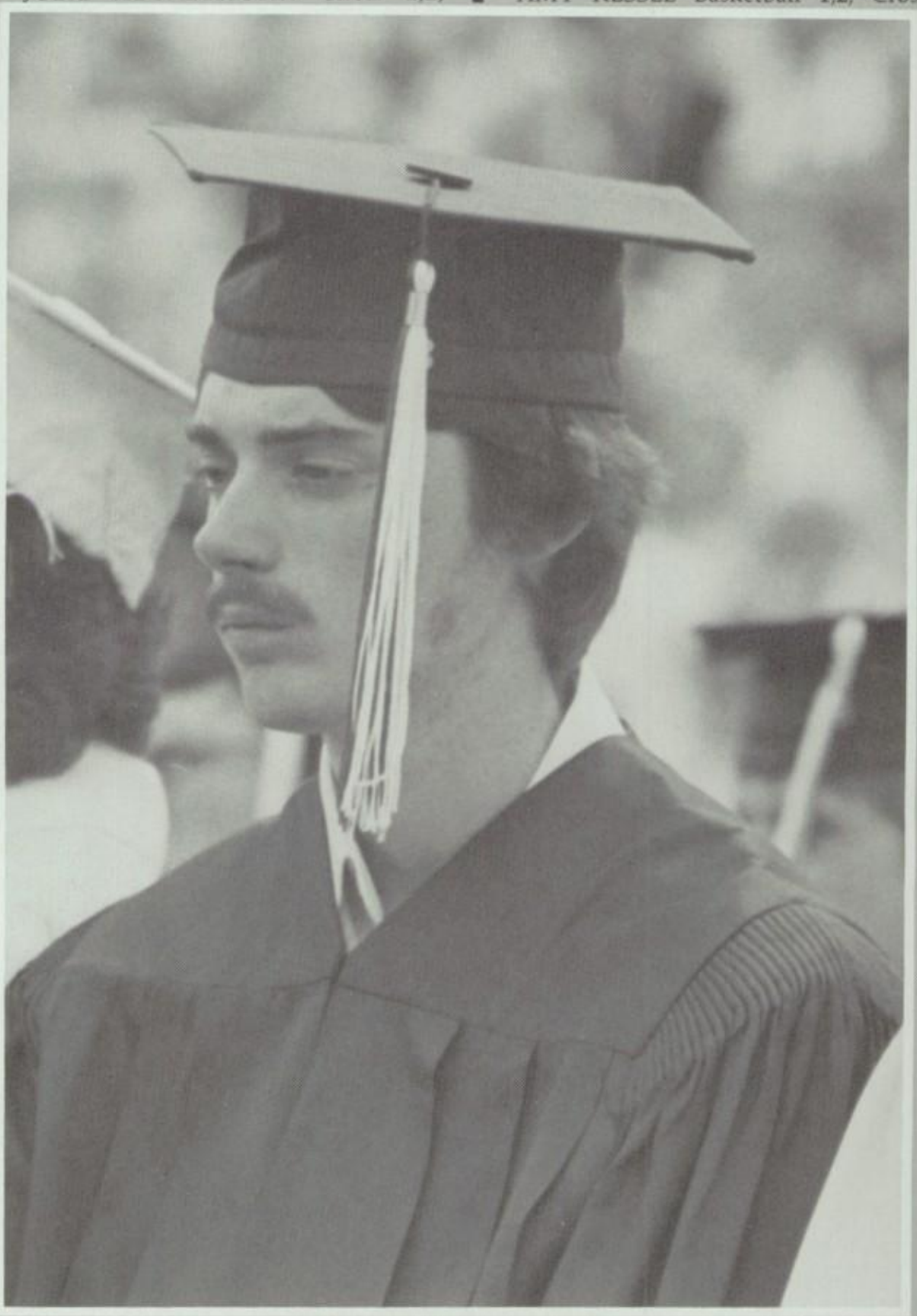

Graduating senior Mike Burke reflects on his past thirteen years of school.

Showing off their great looking legs are seniors Darin Messerli, Scott Graham, Rob Angstead, and Brian Peaslee.

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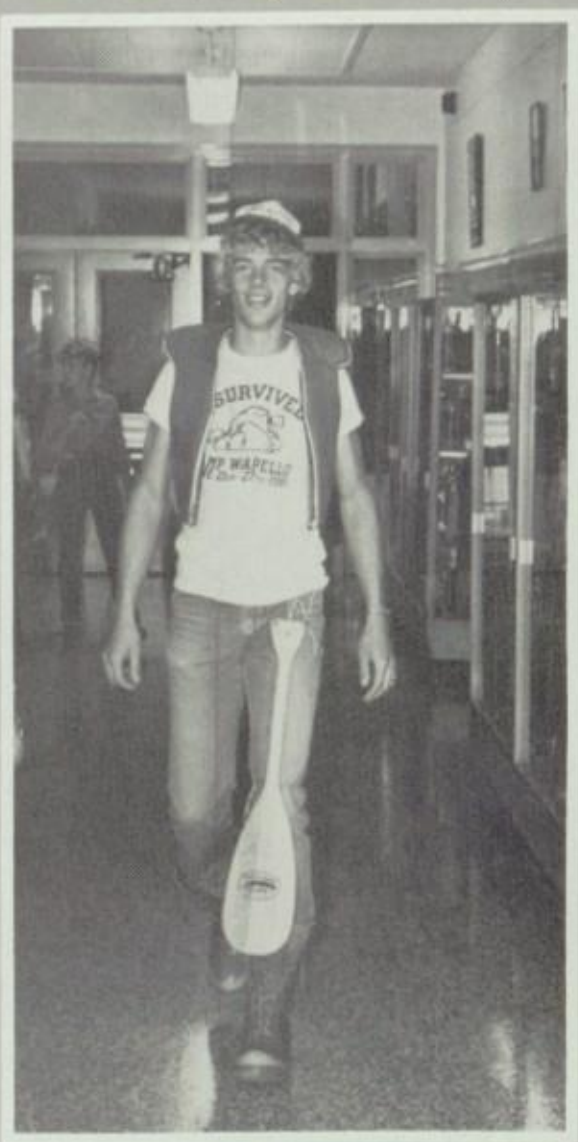
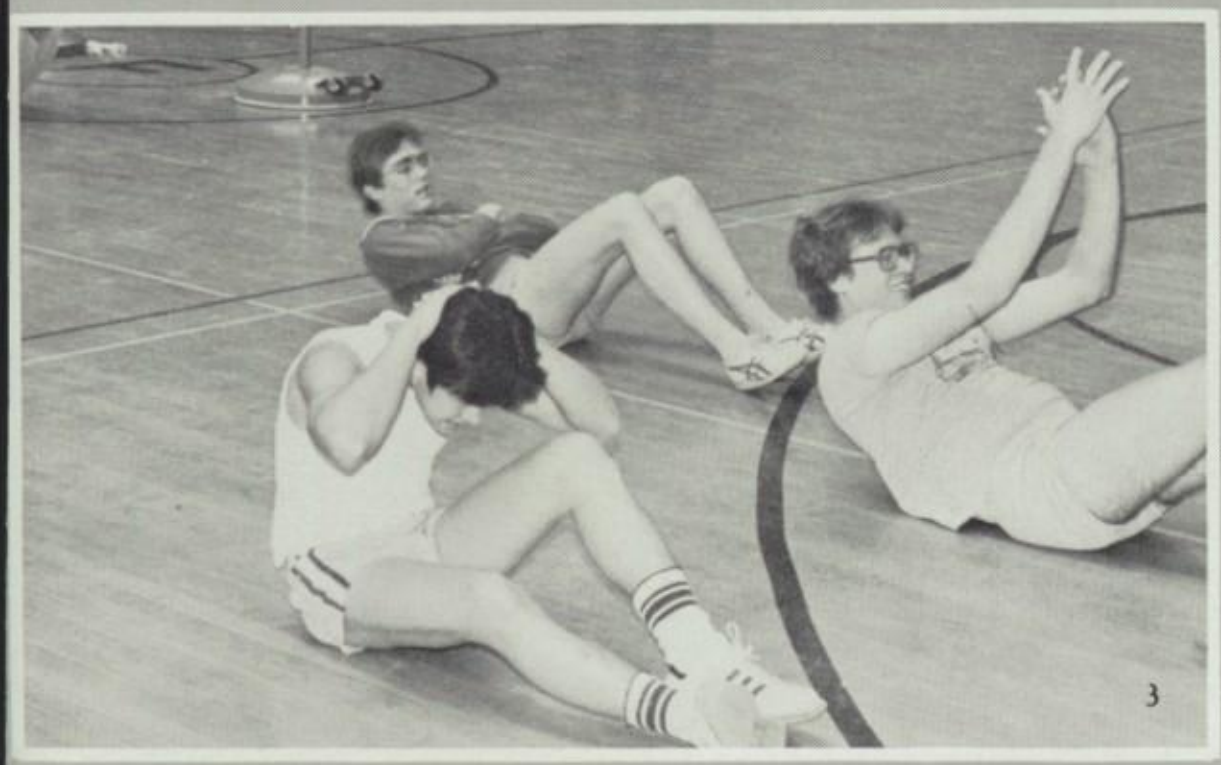


Brian Peaslee goes all out for "Flood Day" during Homecoming week.

One act of life's show has now ended.

1. Feet soaked and muddy, senior Bob Lyons sits on the sideline during a football game.
2. "Cheers!" smiles senior Brian Hollander while sampling his own culinary art.
3. 1,2,3 . . . the count continues as P.E. students Tom Kerr, Matt Gaskell, and Ien Loo struggle through sit-ups.
4. "Mirror, mirror on the table . . ." preparing for a *Li'l Abner* production junior Suzie Johnson contemplates her makeup application.
5. Concentrating on the notes, sophomore flutist Annette Kiefer practices with the band.



But familiar faces and memorable events will linger in our minds.

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1. Making his debut as a twirler, senior Brian Peaslee joins senior Susan Bush and sophomore Darla Blakely during a late night practice.
2. Seniors were found practicing commencement exercises their last day of school.
3. The before and after look of installing new windows to conserve heat.
4. Leading the team, senior Laura Stump breaks the run through.
5. Rain soaked loyal fans, juniors Laura Buch and Shannon Messer brave bad weather to watch the Homecoming football game.

The curtain now closes on Production 1983.

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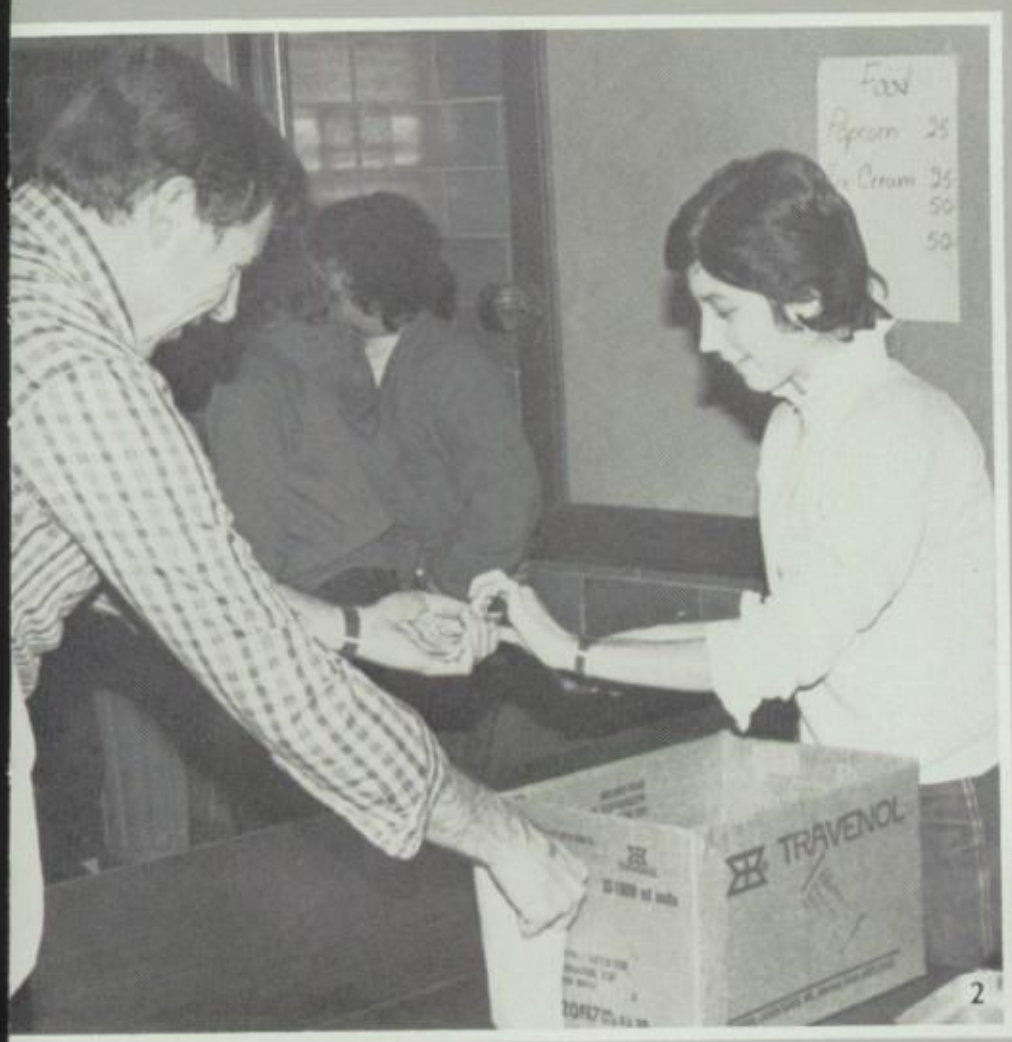
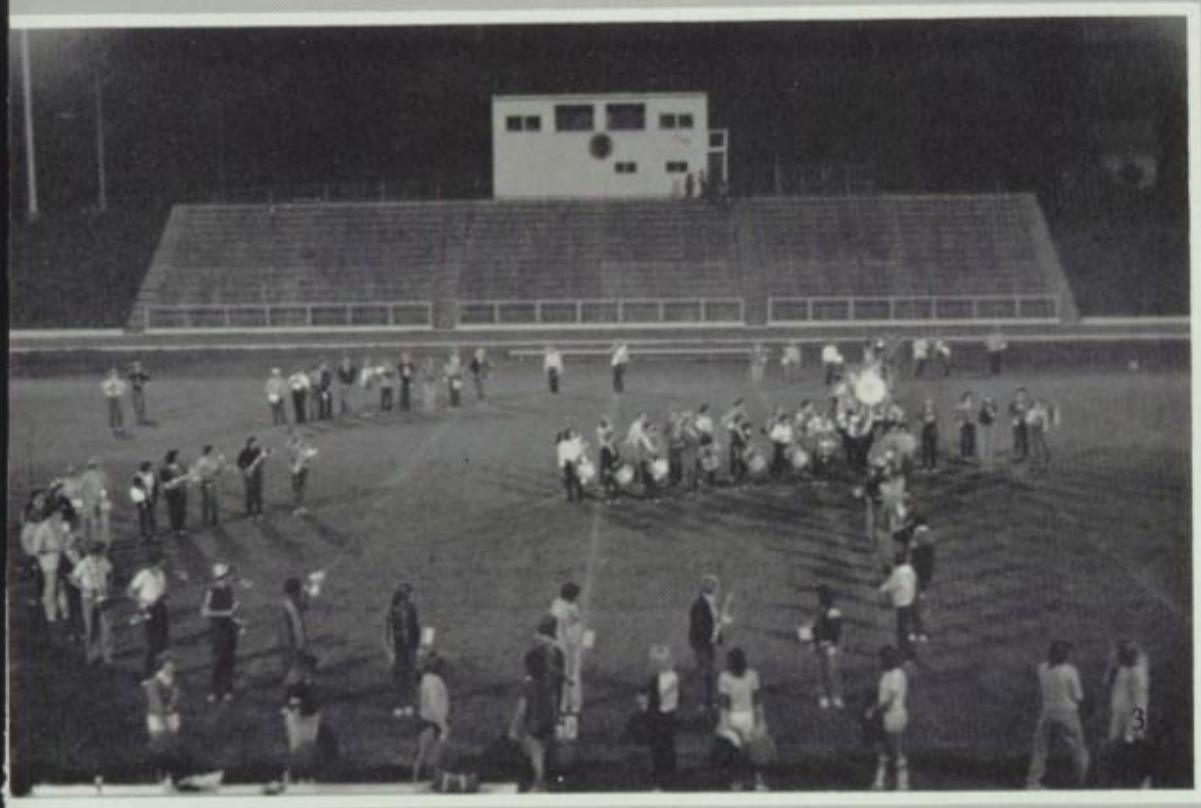


1. With diplomas in hand, delighted graduates make their way out after commencement.
2. Making change, junior Deb Bekel sells popcorn for Drama Club during a basketball game.
3. Band members could be found on Thursday nights in the stadium practicing half-time football game shows.
4. Tug-of-war at the Ag. Show brought out the competitive nature in many students.
5. Supporting the Trojans, seniors Ronda Stoltz and Laura Hecht lead fans in a cheer.



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